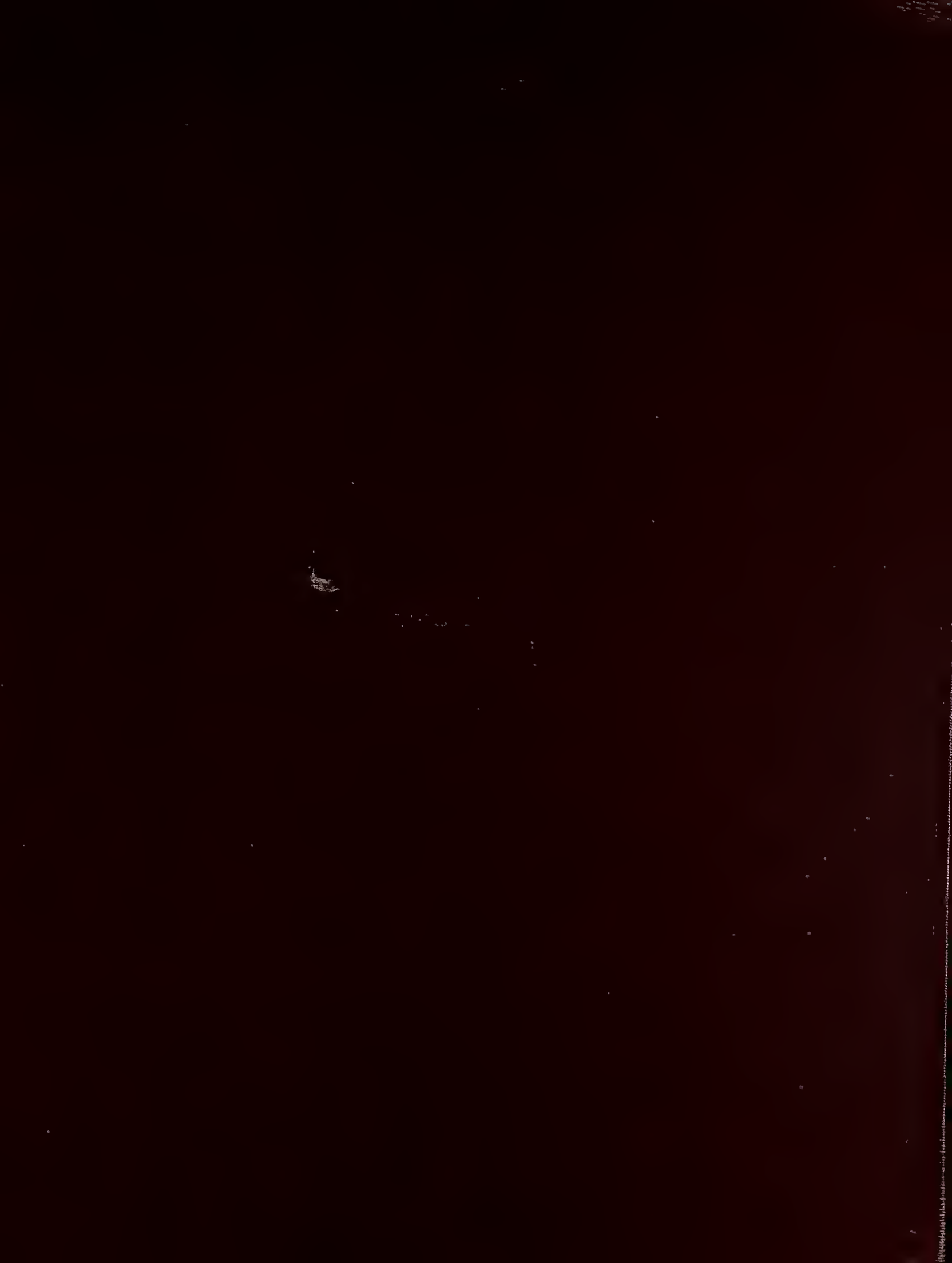


Queen's University
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KINGSTON, ONTARIO

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1943 No. 1

Queen's Library

PRINCIPAL ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Selective Service Announces Regulations Regarding Students

Government Plans Control Of Students According To Its War Needs

Restrictions Tightened

To clarify the policy being followed by the National Selective Service regarding university students, the N.S.S. recently issued an interpretative letter to all mobilization boards and university heads, setting forth the regulations regarding students in war-time. It is apparently the government's intention to leave in the universities only those whose completed training will be of service to the national interest.

According to this letter, no male student of 18½ years or who has not attained a standing in education equal to that recognized as one which should have been attained by a person of his age will be granted deferment. However, any male student who is 17½ too old will be eligible for postponement at the discretion of his mobilization board.

No male student of call-up age

SELECTIVE SERVICE
(Continued on page 3)

Course In Russian To Be Given Here

This year, for the first time in the history of the University, Queen's is offering an introductory course in Russian. Giving credit equivalent to an A course in Arts, the new class is taught by Mrs. G. Krotkov, a graduate of the University of Moscow, and an M.A. of the University of Toronto.

Lectures will be illustrated with Soviet posters and photographs. It is hoped that gramophone records will be available to

RUSSIAN COURSE
(Continued on page 6)

Drama Guild

Tryouts for the Drama Guild's production, *You Can't Take It with You*, will be held at Convocation Hall Monday at 1.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m., and on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. No preparation or experience is necessary. All are welcome.

Holloway Named A.M.S. President

Executive Elects Elliot As Vice-President

Art Holloway, of Science '44, was elected last spring at the closing meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive to head the student body as A.M.S. president for the session 1943-44. This was the first time that the president was named by internal vote of the executive, instead of by general student poll.

Bob Elliot, Medical senior representative, received the office of vice-president.

Composed of three members from each faculty society and the president of Theology, the Alma Mater Society Executive is the parliament of Queen's students. Every undergraduate is a member of the electorate. The function of the society is to regulate, at its own discretion, all extra-curricular student activities.

The new election system was devised last year to eliminate the bad feeling which arose between faculties in connection with the old general election.

Executive meetings of the A.M.S., held about every two weeks, are open to all students. The first will be announced shortly.

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

If you call yourself a "music lover," whether or not you claim to "hate" jazz, we ask you to read this column, in the sincere hope that you may understand a little more clearly the "music that swings."

It has often been noted that there is a close analogy between the popular trash which Tin Pan Alley produces in such massive quantities and the stories which appear in similar volume in popular magazines. An overwhelming majority of song-writers and "sweet" musicians (like these popular authors) write and play the same thing, with minute variations, month after month, year after year, continually grossing the same huge amounts. In so doing, they are merely bowing to the will of the enormous "public"—a public which loves romance, is musically ignorant, prejudiced, stagnant in its appetite — nevertheless, a public which, by its financial support or lack of support, makes or breaks a song-writer or musician. It is this public which, unfortunately for swing, prefers the saccharine, swoon-producing, sentimental pantings of Frank Sinatra to the

THE WOODSHED
(Continued on page 4)

The Principal's Message

This is a word of welcome to all Queen's students. Some of you — the final years in Medicine, the No. 2 Army Course men, the University Naval Training Detachment — are already enlisted in the Canadian forces, and are using your time here to prepare yourselves the better for active service. All other able-bodied men will be in training in one or other of the arms of service of your choice, and all the women will be engaged in war work. The Government has laid down regulations which are definite and specific. Failure to perform academic work satisfactorily will necessitate the handing of your names to National Selective Service; and we and you must govern ourselves accordingly. This is in keeping with the need for men at the present stage of the world conflict, and with the underlying understanding that university education is only for those who are taking full advantage of their opportunities.

Under these conditions we welcome you warmly to Queen's. We ask you, as we ask ourselves, to do all that lies in our power to secure a victory and a peace that will lead to an ampler and fuller life not only for Canadians, but for our fellow citizens of the whole world.

Robt. C. Wallace
Principal.

September 28th, 1943.

Prof. Ellis Dean Of Science; Dr. Earl Acting Head In Arts

Medicine To Name Dean; Former Leaders Retire

BY MARY VALLENTYNE

Professor D. S. Ellis, Arts '08, Science '10, recently appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, and Dr. R. O. Earl, Arts '14, Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts, have now assumed their new duties, according to a University announcement this week. No Dean of Medicine has been appointed as yet to succeed the retiring administrator, Dr. Frederick Etherington.

Dean Ellis, who takes the place of Dr. A. L. Clark, entered Queen's in 1903 on a combined Arts-Science course and received his B.A. four years later. He specialized in mathematics, obtained his M.A. in 1908, and two years later his B.Sc. with honors in Civil Engineering. Shortly afterward he was appointed to the mathematics department of

NEW DEANS
(Continued on page 4)

Journal Meeting

A meeting of the *Journal* staff and Press Club will be held in the *Journal* office in the Union basement at 4:30 this afternoon. All those interested in joining the Press Club are invited to come.

Students Contribute Half Ton of Blood

"From December 1942 until September 1943 the students of Queen's University gave over half a ton of blood to the Red Cross blood bank," said Dr. E. Boyd, who is in charge of the students' blood donors clinic.

The blood donors clinic with which Queen's is associated has now been in operation for two years, although records were not kept for the first year. However, in December 1942 filing of the monthly reports of the amount of blood given and the names of the donors was begun. On a per capita basis with other Canadian universities, Queen's holds the lead. Kingston has the greatest per capita donation in Canada, and is fourth or fifth in the total output of blood. Queen's rates higher than Kingston city, and only Barriefield and the Air Force in Kingston can compare reasonably with our record.

Of the total enrollment at Queen's 65% have given blood. Broken down into faculties, these are the figures: 56% of Arts students have given donations, 19%

BLOOD DONORS
(Continued on page 4)

Reporters Wanted For Journal Staff

The *Journal* will be glad to receive as members of its staff students who are interested in any branch of newspaper work. Freshmen and freshettes are particularly welcome. Sports writers are most needed.

Anyone interested is asked to drop into the *Journal* office in the basement of the Students' Union any Sunday or Wednesday evening.

Dr. Wallace Discusses Relation Of Students To War Effort



DR. R. C. WALLACE
Principal of Queen's, who again welcomes students to the University

No Student Is Guaranteed More Than Year of Education

Welcomes Freshmen

"No student in any faculty is guaranteed more than a year of education," said Dr. Wallace in his opening address to the students at the general meeting held in Grant Hall last Wednesday evening. "Because of the serious manpower situation in Canada the student situation is now changed. Today, five out of eight men and women in Canada are in the services or essential war industry."

In clarifying the situation for students, Dr. Wallace stated, "No man who is two or three years older than the average college age may remain without permission from the National Selective Service. Any student who has been out of school a year or more may not register without special permission. Students are permitted to come to the

DR. WALLACE
(Continued on page 4)

Lt.-Col. Melvin New O.T.C. Head

Has Been With Contingent For Over Ten Years

Lt.-Col. G. S. Melvin of the Medical Faculty has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lt.-Col. Earl as Officer Commanding Queen's University Contingent C.O.T.C. Col. Melvin has served as second-in-command of the contingent for several years.

Although he is better known to the University as Head of the Physiological Department and Secretary of the Aesculapian Society he has been associated with the C.O.T.C. for more than ten years. He served in the last war and came to the staff of Queen's in September, 1919.

He made his first appearance in his official capacity at Grant Hall on Wednesday. He then outlined the type of training afforded by the Army in its C.O.T.C. Training.

Meds '47 Presents Season's Opener

Hi-Ya Hop Will Feature "Buff" Estes' Band

Meds '47 again presents the season's initial year dance—the famous Hi-Ya Hop—in Grant Hall Friday night, October 8, at 9 p.m. The feature attraction of the evening will be Flt. Lt. "Buff" Estes and his Trenton R.C.A.F. band.

Flt. Lt. Estes formerly played with Benny Goodman's orchestra and only left that organization because of military commitments. His present R.C.A.F. orchestra has been carefully rehearsed in

HI-YA HOP
(Continued on page 4)

Affiliated With Collins House, Berry House Is New Co-Op.

Something new has been added. Queen's students returning to the campus have noted that another men's co-op residence now occupies a strategic position near the Memorial Union on University Avenue, and a stream of men flowing through the doors at mealtimes testifies to the activity going on behind the walls of Berry House.

Run in conjunction with Collins House, and a member of Science '44 Co-Operative Inc., the new house, which is at 168 University, will accommodate 19 students this term — men who wish to enjoy the company of fellow students, who wish to reduce their cost of living, and who, most of all, wish to live in their own home.

From a nucleus of Meds '48 students who worked on the preliminaries last April, assisted by the members of Collins House, the project has grown to include sciencemen, artsmen, and one faculty member.

The basis for choosing the men was on an open application system approved by a membership committee. No membership restrictions existed, as the company operates

COLLINS HOUSE
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A YEAR THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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MOE POLOWIN, 4180 ——— FEATURE EDITOR

Back Again

Once again, as Queen's enters its fourth wartime session, the *Journal* is pleased to extend a very hearty welcome, both to old students returning, and to new students coming in. It is the same greeting; we have issued it year after year; it is none the less sincere now.

An alumnus, visiting Queen's during registration, remarked that the University had certainly been geared to the war. He had noted the restrictions on enrolment and on student activities; the stressing, expanding and speeding-up of technical and scientific courses; the large amout of research; and the great number of military personnel using University facilities. This was certainly far from being the old free-and-easy peacetime campus.

Yet a lenient and—we like to think—wise Government has seen that men highly trained in the sciences and the arts are essential war material and, probably more particularly, that they are essential peace material. Therefore it has allowed the continued production of such men, even throughout the years when the national economy and society were becoming more and more finely adjusted to the necessity of war. How long this policy will remain workable in its entirety, we cannot yet tell. We have assurance at present that it will go on for another year, and we should like to see conditions so develop that it may go on indefinitely.

So the student can see why he is placed under obligation to work and to succeed, hemmed in with rules, under the threat of losing his status, and so on.

We hope these rules will not have to be too rudely enforced upon any of the present students. We trust that the year will be pleasant and successful, and that the fortunes of the University will remain good.

Meds Frosh Regulations

(A) Regulations to terminate with the Soph-Frosh Banquet (approximately two weeks):

1. A blue cardboard, 18 by 12 inches, will be worn sandwich-style. On one side, the student's name and home town will appear in block letters, and on the other side will be the year, Meds '49.

2. A blue bow tie, eight by three inches, will be worn, stiffly and neatly.

3. Odd socks are to be worn. When a sophomore addresses a frosh thus, "Odd socks, frosh," the freshman will immediately lift his trouser legs and expose the socks.

4. A rag will be carried by each freshman, and when a sophomore says, "Dust, frosh," he is to produce the rag and immediately dust off the toes of the sophomore's shoes.

5. A Meds yell is to be given each day before entering the Arts Building.

(B) Regulations until Christmas:

1. There will be a 10 p.m. curfew. Any freshman caught out after this time will be forced to treat the sophomore concerned to any refreshment desired (up to 25c) and will be liable to appear in the Aesculapian Court.

2. No dates will be allowed, except at official Queen's social functions, until Christmas. Any freshman caught will introduce his girl to the Senior who catches him, and ask the Senior to take her home.

3. No tailor-made cigarettes will be allowed. If any frosh is caught with them, they will be confiscated. Freshmen will be allowed to roll their own cigarettes.

4. Freshmen are to carry matches and at least one spare pencil for the use of sophomores. (The pencil is to be returned to the freshman.)

5. When a sophomore addresses a freshman with the word "Arts," the freshman is to step off the sidewalk and yell "Yeah Meds! Thank God I'm pure."

6. Any freshman caught in a place of refreshment is to treat the sophomore concerned, and is liable to a court order.

(C) Regulations for the academic year:

1. Tam is to be worn at all times.

2. A ribbon, twelve by two inches, will be worn with a bow two inches wide in the lapel.

3. Freshmen are to help at all medical dances, particularly at the Formal.

4. They must attend all meetings at the Richardson Amphitheatre.

5. They must attend all soph-frosh affairs.

6. All freshmen must be present at, or take part in, all active sports. Attendance will be taken.

7. Freshmen must use the side door of the Students' Union.

8. No loud clothes are to be worn (this includes former school colors and pins).

9. Clean shirts and neatly pressed trousers are to be worn.

10. Freshmen are to stay out of all buildings where senior classes are being held. This refers mainly to the anatomy buildings.

11. Freshmen must step off sidewalk when approaching upper classmen (on the campus only).

Official Notices

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid on registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as studeuts of the University.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

Journal is Elected President of C.U.P.

In a national election held last spring, the *Journal* was elected to the office of president of the Canadian University Press.

CUP is an organization made up of 15 college newspapers across Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver. It was established in 1938 for the exchange of news and feature material among student publications of the Dominion.

Member papers are considered as individuals, and office is vested in the paper rather than in any member of its staff. Besides the national president, there are a secretary and three regional vice-presidents.

Principal services of CUP are a wire service for rapid exchange of news and a mail service for the distribution of features and other material.

As national president, the *Journal* succeeds the University of Toronto *Varsity*, which had held the post for several years.

S.C.M. Fireside

The first fireside meeting of the winter term of the Student Christian Movement will be held at 8 p.m. at Dr. H. L. Tracy's home, 332 University Avenue. Dr. Tracy, who will be guest speaker at the gathering, will talk on music, and will augment his discourse with recordings. All interested in music, art, religion and poetry are invited to these meetings regularly.

A chance to meet new friends informally will be offered frosh and freshettes Saturday night at a corn roast to be held at Point Pleasant under the auspices of the S.C.M. The evening will be spent on the beach and will end in time for Ban Righ residents to make curfew at 11 o'clock.

Those attending will meet at Union and Alfred to catch the Portsmouth bus at 7:15. Corn will be supplied free and blankets should be taken if available.

Owing to a shortage of trained full-time general secretaries for the Student Christian Movement, this year the position will be divided among Greer Boyce, Jack Sibley and Jack McMillan, three Queen's students who are familiar with the functions of the organization.

On the advisory board this year are Principal H. A. Kent, honorary president; Dr. H. L. Tracy, chairman; and Dr. R. C. Wallace, Miss Jean Royce, Dr. Norman Miller, Miss Mary Sibley, Dr. G. A. Brown, Miss Mary MacDonell, and Dr. R. A. Chipman.

The student executive consists of Greer Boyce, president; Joyce Woodside, secretary; Charles Elliot, treasurer; Graham Whidden, finance chairman; Margaret Miller, social convener; Bert McAvoy, study groups; and Hope Sully, publicity.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

U.S. Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic, by Walter Lippmann. Little, Brown; courtesy of McClelland and Stewart ($2.00).

In *U.S. Foreign Policy*, Walter Lippmann outlines his plan, based upon the needs as he sees them, for the post-war attitude of the United States towards other countries. An end to isolationism, and the beginning of a working alliance with Great Britain, Russia, China, Latin America, and the Atlantic nations, against any powers that may seek to dominate — this is the policy he advocates. Without the support of other countries, he says, it is impossible for the United States to maintain her commitments in distant parts of the world. An alliance formed for peace is the best guarantee, although not infallible, against a future war.

That isolationism is folly and that a foreign policy is needed, Mr. Lippman not only admits, but proves, with arguments calculated to overcome any objections advanced by isolationists. He overlooks, however, the directions that the foreign policies of other countries may take; he assumes that Russia, for example, will be satisfied with a subdued but autonomous Germany, and will have no future desire for expansion. Japan and Germany, he feels, must be kept down — a questionable attitude that has possibilities of a future war in it.

Mr. Lippmann's arguments are clear, rational and analytical. Although he may omit some aspects of the question he is considering, he proves what points he sets out to prove in such a way as to make further controversy unnecessary. He describes the strength and weakness of the foreign policy of the past and from that develops what he believes to be the best foreign policy for the future.

WAR RESTRICTIONS AFFECT UNION FARE

In an interview with the Queen's *Journal* last Wednesday, Mrs. MacDonald, deputy warden of the Students' Union, stated that she was well pleased with the manner in which the dining room was being run. This has become an increasingly hard job owing to wartime restrictions.

In connection with the meals, Mrs. MacDonald stated that the students could not expect as wide a variety of foods this year as last. Such foods as canned vegetables and fruits, having been restricted by the government, will only be available in quantities dependent on last year's consumption. Meals, however, will be available to all students at very reasonable prices.

It is noted that so far Union meals have been well up to the standards of last year's meals. It is hoped that, with the co-operation of the government and the students, the Union will have a very successful year.

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"You aren't supposed to, Big Boy."

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CIAL WORK GROUP

School of Social Work insti- this year at the University anitoba will liberally intermix work with lecture work, ac- ng to a statement published tly in the *Manitoban*.

The purpose of this course," the *Manitoban*, "is to train l workers for communities ghout the Prairie Provinces, in such a course field work can r really be completely divorced n lecture work. About one and lf days a week and a good part the summer will be spent in work."

e continued: "We intend to out trained men and women work in the various fields of community organization, public welfare, child care, the administration of social legislation, industrial welfare, medical and social services, child guidance clinics and delinquency services. The one-year course we offer will try to give the students a good general grounding in all of them."

Admission requirements for the course are either a recognized bachelor's degree or five years' full-time employment with an accredited social service agency.

Twenty-one students, twenty of them women, have been accepted for admission to the school this year. Registration for the current session will take place October 11th, with classes beginning on the following day.

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The 1943

Medical At Home

- - - - Date to be announced in next Friday's Journal

Selective Service

(Continued from page 1)

who has completed the requirements for admission to a university more than 12 months before the date of his application for admission to a university will be admitted to the university without the consent of his mobilization board. Anyone not barred from university by these regulations will be granted military postponement to enter university for not more than one year. This postponement will be cancelled in case of failure in examination or failure to comply with military training regulations.

Any male student of call-up age, subject to call under the N.S.S. Mobilization Regulations, who has satisfactorily completed one year's academic session in the university will be served with an Order-Medical Examination in accordance with these regulations ,unless he is enrolled in a course defined from time to time by the Director of National Selective Service as essential to the national interest. In such a case the student may be granted postponement to continue with his course until he graduates or until he fails in examinations or with military training regulations.

A student in the Theological Faculty, eligible to be a chaplain in the armed forces upon graduation, will be granted postponement.

Finally, "any student, male or female, of 18½ years or more, who fails to pass any term or yearly examinations required by his or her university, will be refused permission to continue his or her studies until he or she presents a permit from the N.S.S. officer."

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

As one of the oldest advertisers in the *Journal*, Livingston's again wish to extend a cordial invitation to Queen's students to visit their store, where they will find a complete selection of ready-made clothing, custom tailoring department and men's furnishings department.

We would particularly draw your attention to our custom tailoring department, where we have been making clothes for discriminating customers since 1847. We have our own cutter and designer, which assures you of perfect workmanship and guaranteed fit.

We specialize in officers' uniforms, both military and air force, also greatcoats, for active service or home service, which will be made in the usual Livingston standard of workmanship. Materials and styles will of course conform with official regulations.

In our ready-made department our stock is most complete, showing overcoats, suits, dress suits and tuxedos at prices to fit your pocketbook.

We also have an exclusive range of the latest in men's furnishings, including dress accessories, ties, shirts, etc.

We will enjoy meeting old friends and making new ones, and invite the student body to make Livingston's their headquarters when down town.

—Advt.

"Run around a little, mother." said the little calf, "I want a milk-shake." —The Gateway.

S.C.M. Outlines Program For Year

As students registered for their classes this week they received a descriptive folder outlining the basis of the Student Christian Movement, interdenominational church youth organization in Canadian colleges. To many students who find that they can no longer continue their associations with the Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. or church young people's groups, this organization offers a chance to keep on with activities embracing the religious, intellectual and social worlds.

Backbone of the S.C.M. is a series of study groups on provocative subjects when students meet weekly to discuss them under a faculty leader. They are as follows:

"Understanding Ourselves"—Students follow a popularly-written pamphlet prepared for the S.C.M. by Dr. W. D. Ross, neurologist at McGill University. Several different approaches to psychology are studied and an attempt is made to apply them in the most effective manner to daily life. The first meeting, led by Dr. W. M. Sibley, will be held Wednesday, October 6, 7:15 p.m., at 31 George Street.

"Christ in Politics"—Under Dr. John Coleman of the Science faculty, the group will investigate world organization and political philosophy in the light of Christian beliefs. Pertinent topics will be aired and an attempt made to evaluate them on a rational basis. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday, at 7:15 p.m., at Berry House, 168 University Ave.

"The Background to Christianity"—An intelligent survey of the Bible with discussions on the conditions prevailing in Biblical times before the New Testament, under Dr. MacLean Gilmour. First meeting will be held next Monday at 7 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Old Arts Building.

"Jesus in the Records"—Under Dr. R. A. Chipman, who has been to several Sharmau seminars at Lake Minnissing, the group will undertake to study the life of Jesus as presented by his contemporaries. First meeting will be held this Sunday at 9:30 a.m., at 31 George Street.

Other activities of the S.C.M. include two week-end camps, publication of "The Canadian Student," whose national office is in Kingston, and a series of tri-weekly Firesides. More information about these will be published later.

Those interested in the S.C.M. may obtain aditional information in the clubroom on the top floor of the Old Arts Building.

Drama Guild

There will be a Drama Guild meeting in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A program of entertainment will be presented, and refreshments will be served. All students interested in the drama are invited to attend.

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LADIES' WEAR — DRYGOODS — MEN'S WEAR

Dr. Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

University for one year in any faculty; but there is no guarantee that they will be allowed to finish their courses. The names of all who fail to meet the academic requirements in the mid-term or final examinations will be submitted to National Selective Service authorities. Later in the year the N.S.S. will name certain fields in which students may be allowed to continue."

Quoting the government, Principal Wallace went on to say that all incompetent students "must be ruthlessly weeded out." "This," he continued, "may seem to be harsh treatment, but we must realize that Canada has been in a favored position regarding education in comparison with other countries."

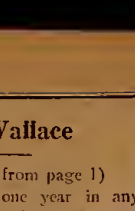
Dr. Wallace pointed out that the reason the government has been unwilling to take University students for war work is because it realizes the value of the work they are doing in keeping alive the deeper values which are eternal, as well as the valuable work they are doing in technical fields.

In his speech, Dr. Wallace extended a welcome to the Army unit stationed on the campus. These men will take a year of training in Science or Arts to fit them for special branches in the services, which they will enter after completing their courses next year. They will attend classes with the regular students.

First Co-ed: How does Fred make love?

Second Co-ed: Wellll, I would describe it as unskilled labor.

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And it came to pass that great rejoicings didst take place in the Land of Queenz, for once again the men of Scienz are reunited — and from far and wide they came, and back-breaking greetings and recent experiences were heartily exchanged. Yea verily, 'tis almost good to greet again the lowly men of Ert.

But there is some mist of sorrow over all as the warriors do contemplate the misfortunes which didst befall such men as Robbie the Bruce, Bud the Loose, Gord the Windy One, and Chemi the Hall, who are banished from the limestone city of Kin for many a moon.

But the bleary, red-rimmed eyes of the men of Scienz do once again light up with joy at the sight of carefree beauty which they do witness — and blood (so long grown cold at the sight of the Lemons of Lephanta), doth slowly warm. But the Oracle doth give warning: "Remember your experience of the past — for verily it didst happen similarly, a scant twelve moons ago, that highest hopes were speedily dashed and apathy towards the maids of the Hall of Flickering Lights and allied institutions didst again envelop all. For remember how the swift advent of Queenz-complex didst swiftly transform many bashful beauties into cold and calculating characters."

But the young bloods of Four Six do choose to ignore such sage advice, and, undaunted by these grave words, they already plan great revels. Men of Four Five and Four Four, remembering the past and fearing the ready fangs of the Service of Selec, do consider gravely the situation. And great warriors, such as Clarke the J, and Other, to the horror of all, do take solemn vows to burn the midnight oil in the vain pursuit of Knowledge—(Scribe's note: "Disgusting thought.")

And such are the thoughts of the warriors, — some to worry, some to work, some to thoughts of romance and revels. But great is the joy at being home.

The Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

delightful scat-singing of Louis (Leather-Larynx) Armstrong, or the big-toned blues vocalizing of Jack Teagarden.

Returning to our parallel between musicians and writers, then, a good swing musician must be placed in the same category as a Steinbeck or Hemingway who breaks with convention, writes or plays vigorous, original, virile music, and therefore usually starves. A man's fresh ideas may endear him to a handful of jazz lovers, but he will perhaps find it more pleasant to eat regularly than to be forever enshrined in the hearts of the "Jazz Fans of Pine Corners."

In this connection, we must refer to an article by one Frank Morriss, a movie critic on the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press. This summer, Mr. Morriss wrote a short biographical sketch on Harry James, which was headed "Failure to Success in Two Years." At the risk of once again incurring the wrath of those numerous James fans on the campus, we humbly suggest a title which, to our simple mind, seems much more appropriate—"Musician to Businessman in Two Years."

That public which we have so eagerly slandered would rather listen to the "ricky-ticky" novelty music which was popular in the 1920's than to really good swing —but there is much good swing being played today. As is true of any music, swing can be appreciated only by listening to it. Here is a list of orchestras which, though most of them play enough popular music to appeal to the public, still feature sufficient ad lib solos and swing tunes to gain the approval of jazz lovers:

Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, Charlie Barnet, Cab Calloway, Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy Dorsey, Sonny Dunham, Duke Ellington, Shep Fields, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman, Earl Hines, Erskine Hawkins, Stan Kenton, Andy Kirk, Jimmie Lunceford, Hal McIntyre, Lucky Millinder, Bert Niosi, Teddy Powell, Raymond Scott, Muggsy Spanier, Jack Teagarden and Jerry Wald.

Tweddell's Store Has Fine Record of Service

Since 1870 Tweddell's have been attending to the clothing of Kingston's most discriminating men and students attending Queen's University. This store has progressed with the years, and today occupies a much larger store, having added a large stock of quality furnishings and hats for men in addition to the large selection of clothing. Tweddell's store is proud of its accomplishments and its close business associations with Queen's University, and therefore takes this opportunity to bid a hearty welcome to the faculty and students of Queen's. —Advt

Hi-Ya Hop

(Continued from page 1)

the Goodman style, and should present the finest music heard here for many years.

The decorations will be on an appropriate Medical theme, with huge syringes, skeletons, skulls and decorated bandstands against a backdrop of comely cartoons.

As always happens in the heat and furore of the Freshman Reception, many a date is made in haste, so the Hi-Ya Hop should prove the acid test for your luck and judgment. This year dance, following the reception as closely as it does, should go a long way in welcoming all freshmen and freshettes to Queen's.

HIGH SCHOOL MARKS HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Montreal High School will celebrate its hundredth anniversary on November 26, 1943. A Book of Remembrance, containing the names of all alumni, will be compiled, in honour of students killed in action. The school asks that former pupils write to Thomas Sommerville, M.A., Rector, High School of Montreal, 3449 University Street, Montreal, Que., in order that their names may be included in this book.

Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1)

of Levana, 70% of Science, 78% of Theology, and 125% of Medicine.

This year the donors' cards will be sent to the Crane building to be sorted into faculties and years. J. A. Brown and Bob Elliott, who are in charge of these cards, plan to have each year go to donate as a whole year. A medical exam should be undergone previous to the donation and attendance is granted for classes missed. Donations may be given every two or three months without impairing the health. A substantial breakfast should be eaten before donating, although it must not consist of anything fatty, such as milk, butter, or bacon; but toast, jam, and black coffee is permissible.

The principal and numerous members of the staff have donated, some of them as many as eight or ten times, and it is to be hoped that all students will endeavour to improve their already excellent record.

New Deans

(Continued from page 1)

the University. Dean Ellis served in the Great War, winning the D.S.O. and being mentioned in dispatches. After the war Dean Ellis returned to do post-graduate work at Cornell University and to receive the degree of M.C.E. In 1920 he became assistant professor of Civil Engineering at Queen's, and 20 years later he was appointed head of this department. The field of hydraulics has been his specialty.

Dr. R. O. Earl, the Acting Dean of Arts for this year, succeeds Professor John Matheson in this position. Lt.-Col. Earl has been on the staff of Queen's since 1920, when he was appointed assistant professor of Botany. He has ben head of the Department of Biology since 1936, and was secretary to the Faculty of Arts for six years. Dr. Earl is a Fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, a member of Sigma Chi and the author of many scientific reviews and papers.

Professor Earl came to Queen's in 1910, and four years later received his B.A. with honors in botany and biology. The autumn after his graduation he went overseas to serve in France, Belgium and London. Dr. Earl retained his interest in military matters and rose to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. Since 1938 he has been officer commanding the Queen's University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps. He has been awarded the Canadian Efficiency Decoration (E.D.).

A new Dean of Arts was also appointed, but, as he cannot serve this year, his name has not yet been announced.

Other senior posts have been filled on the University staff and are as follows: head of the Mathematics Department, Dr. R. L. Jeffery, of Acadia University; head of the Physics Department, Professor J. K. Robertson, of the Queen's staff; head of the English Department, Dr. G. B. Harrison, of King's College, University of London.

Professor: Why were you away yesterday?

Stude: I was ill.

Prof: Have you a medical certificate?

Stude: No; I was really ill.

Then there was the starry-eyed freshman, all agog with the new splendor of collitch life, who chanced to stray into the Students' Union. The young lad, it seems, saw many, many people all standing in a great long line which disappeared into a doorway. Perhaps he thought it was a brewery . . . At any rate, he picked his way to the end of the line and waited . . . By and by he discovered that lo! — it was the Cafeteria into which he eased his way. Giddy with new discovery, the untaught youth ordered from the menu, sliding his tray along . . . Finally he came to the cashier who inspected his tray and enquired:

"Aren't you gonna have any soup?"

"Huh? — Oh, sure." . . . The blushing young one darted away and in a moment returned — with the catsup bowl.

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit," said the landlady.

"Certainly," replied the A student, handing over the quired sum.

"Thank you very much," said. "Now shall we trust another, or do you want a ceipt?" —The Sheaf

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day a young lady was
-hiking along a road and,
having had a lift for some
she was hot and dusty. She
ed a crystal clear stream
ing the road, and decided
ake a dip. After looking
the road to make sure no
eld
as coming, she stripped and
ord
ed to wade into the water.
was about in to her knees
er she heard an embarrassed
ugh in the grass bordering the
ook. She looked around and,
ot seeing anyone, asked: "Who's
here?"

"Johnny," came the reply.

"Johnny who?" she asked ner-
ously.

"Johnny Witherspoon," meekly
plied the observer.

"How old are you?"

"Ninety-five, damn it!"

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BY MOE POLOWIN

THE PINCH-HITTER

It is our profound opinion that nobody gets thrown out at home plate more than sports editors, and, following the wake, the editor starts hollering for more blood. So faithful "George," the office boy, has to step up with the two-finger peck method, complete with tongue in cheek.

The only hot news on the wire is the football set-up. Coach Bob Elliot has a large number of prospects churning up the Stadium turf, and hopes to have a team in shape to take on the Ordnance boys Saturday afternoon. As all our eager and voracious readers know, the Gaels had a very successful season last year in the local league, winding up with the championship safely tucked in their belts. Coach Elliot is confident of repeating last year's performance with the present squad.

The intra-mural set-up is as clear as the last government order regarding students. The situation will probably be slightly solved at a meeting of all the faculty athletic sticks in the Board Room of the gymnasium on Saturday at 5 p.m. All those concerned please note.

The following is a list of entry times and competition times for the edification of the athletic sticks of each year:

Tennis entries	October 9
Competition begins	October 16
Softball entries	October 9
Competition begins	October 12
Golf tournament	Week-end of October 16

It is rumored that the Arts boys are going to move their clubroom—ping-pong table and all—to that chunk of ground between the New and Old Arts buildings. Over this they are going to pitch a tent specially water-proofed by Johns-Manville; that is, if the army doesn't want that, too.

Old "Hooker" Lemmon just crept into the office without his crutches—old readers will remember him as holding down this beat under the name "Once Over Lightly"—and informs the office that he is a director of intra-mural sports. Due to the crowding in the gymnasium, he informs us that basketball will be played on snowshoes, with large snowballs to be thrown at hoops suspended from Gordon Hall and the front of the Gym. Passing traffic will act as a hazard.

Rugby Schedule

Following is the schedule for the City Rugby Football League for the 1943 season:

Teams: Signals, Vimy, Ordnance, Queen's.

Saturday, October 2: Signals vs. Vimy.

Saturday, October 9: Ordnance vs. Queen's.

Saturday, October 16: Vimy vs. Queen's.

Saturday, October 23: Signals vs. Ordnance.

Saturday, October 30: Signals vs. Queen's.

Saturday: November 6: Vimy vs. Ordnance.

All games at 2:30 p.m. at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium.

COURSE TO BE HELD IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

Next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, there will be an organization meeting of those students interested in taking a public-speaking course. Dr. William Angus, of the English Department, and faculty advisor to the Drama Guild, will head the course, and will explain its purpose at this meeting.

The course is a non-credit one, and will meet two hours weekly for about 20 weeks. It will be open to undergraduates in all faculties who wish, by study and practice, to attain some degree of proficiency in speech-making, and who will be regular in attendance and assignments.

Scholarships to the amount of $400 are being offered. Formerly the distribution of these scholarships was determined by a contest held in the second term. This year, although the contest will be retained, the recommendation will be made that only students selected from this course may compete for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships. Other awards may be made within the class itself on the basis of the students' work in the course throughout the session.

Pre-eminent speeches will be the principal theme of the course, but series of exercises on prepared speeches, reading assignments, and lectures will also be offered.

C.O.T.C.

The number of compulsory training hours for C.O.T.C. members has been substantially reduced this year. This was made known to the students upon registration. Further details were outlined by Lt.-Col. Melvin, Officer Commanding, Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., at a general meeting assembled in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening.

Despite the rapidly changing orders with regard to compulsory military training, the training syllabus of former years will not be altered for first and second-year students. It is understood that a new advanced syllabus for third and fourth-year students has been drawn up, but details of this have not, as yet, been released by National Defence Headquarters.

It was made known that promotions to non-commissioned and commissioned ranks will still be made up to the maximum allowed by the contingent's establishment. Col. Melvin emphasized that the record of these will be maintained and will be kept on the student's file throughout his army career, should he enlist in the active army. As the existing army routine orders now stand, a student attaining commissioned rank in the C.O.T.C. may keep his commission upon enlisting for active service, provided that there are vacancies in officer quotas.

Col. Melvin indicated that in addition to the prescribed military training, the C.O.T.C. also offered special courses for cadets who have special technical ability, and those who show particular leadership ability.

Definition: A true music lover is one who, when he hears a soprano in the bathroom, puts his ear to the key-hole.

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U.A.T.C.

In May 1942, in order to provide basic air training for air-minded students, the Royal Canadian Air Force formed the University Air Training Corps. Last September No. 4 Queen's University Squadron, U.A.T.C., was brought into being, with Sq.-Ldr. H. L. Tracy as Commanding Officer, and Flt.-Lt. A. R. Fairbairn as Adjutant, with approximately 220 students being enrolled in the force.

The course of study is equivalent to that provided for the Initial Training Schools in the R.C.A.F. It extends over two years, in each of which members attend camp at an R.C.A.F. station for two weeks. During the school year training is given in administration, law and discipline, aircraft recognition, airmanship, hygiene, mathematics, navigation, signals, and drill. Only those considered suitable for air crew, and a limited number whose courses fit them for technical requirements in the R.C.A.F. and who are considered to be potential officer material are enlisted in the U.A.T.C. All those enrolling are required to sign a statement of honorable intention to go active on leaving the university, provided that they are then fit for active service, and subject to government regulations then in force.

Upon enlistment, each man is given the rank of aircraftman 2nd class, but a limited number of non-commissioned positions are open in each squadron, to which qualified airmen may be appointed.

Airmen who successfully complete the examinations given at the end of the second year's work are reclassified as leading aircraftmen. These latter, upon transferring to active service as air crew, will be permitted to bypass the greater part of Air Force basic training and will proceed to flying schools as quickly as the exigencies of the Service permit.

Students enlisted in the University Air Training Corps are not deemed to be on active service, but when in uniform they are subject to Air Force law and discipline.

A complete clothing kit is issued, which is to be worn at all parades. Pay up to a maximum of thirty days per annum may be claimed, but in many squadrons it is the practice to assign a part of this pay to the squadron fund.

Sq.-Ldr. Tracy invites all those interested in the U.A.T.C. to call at the orderly room in the basement of the Old Arts Building to get any further information they may want about the corps.

The wife of a German workman, employed in a perambulator factory, tried to induce him to steal a perambulator for their baby. He refused to do this, but agreed to purloin sufficient parts to make a complete machine. The great day for the assembly of the parts arrived. After five hours, the wife went out to the back yard, and found her husband in a state of exhaustion.

"It's no good," he said. "it always comes out a machine-gun!"

Scene: The Freshman Reception.

Big Brother (just finishing a dance): "That dance makes me long for another."

Freshette: "Me, too; only he goes to Varsity."

They had just kissed long and passionately. He was still breathing the subtle, flower-like perfume with which she had dabbed the shell-like lobes of her ears.

"Crocus?" he murmured.

"No, darling," she sighed, "but I sure thought for a minute it was going to."

And here's a little spice from the Gateway's Casserole:

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villain, snatching at the girl's waist.

"Oh, no," she retorted, "it's a girdle."

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LEVANA NOTES

For the first or the fifth time—welcome to the Old Ontario Strand! In the confusion of registration, unpacking, and discovering Kingston, the welcome for freshettes is often—not neglected, but rather suppressed. Nevertheless, it is perfectly genuine. Eleanor Rowley, president of Levana, plans a meeting of the society about October 20, when the new executive will officially begin to operate. Every girl at Queen's belongs to the Levana Society, which is bigger and better than ever this year, with a larger class of freshettes than last, and including our good neighbors from San Salvador, Cuba, England and the U.S.A.

War work will begin within two weeks. Each co-ed knows that she must participate in at least two of the activities outlined. Dean Douglas will ask for lists of names shortly. Two new efforts will be undertaken this year—Canteen Work and Children's Aid, in co-operation with Kingston groups already established.

The late-leave system is admittedly perplexing to begin with, but all such things smooth themselves out in practice. Gowns can often be bought second-hand through advertising at Ban Righ. Compulsory wearing of the gown should begin in two weeks.

The demand for reporters for the *Journal* is always the same. Prospective journalists should never be shy of coming into the *Journal* office (found by entering the University Ave. door of the Men's Union) on Wednesday and Sunday nights at 7:30. For proof-reading the paper, two or three members of Levana go down to Hanson and Edgar's (Brock St., just below Bagot) on Monday and Thursday afternoons from 2 till around 4:30. It's good experience and Levana gets a special welcome—plus lots of jobs.

Freshman Reception

This year's Freshman Reception will be held in two instalments, the first to be attended by women students and freshmen and the second by women students and upper classmen. The first reception will be held in Grant Hall this coming Wednesday, October 6.

Collins House

(Continued from page 1)

on the original Rochdale Co-Operative principles.

On the original executive of the house were Jack Sibley, house manager, Jack McMillan, finance chairman, and James Nelson, membership convener. After a month of campaigning for houses and supporters last term, they enlisted the support of Dr. N. E. Berry, who purchased the house with a long-term lease to them. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Boucher and Dr. and Mrs. F. Etherington also gave generously to help them with initial expenses.

Individual members subscribed to a bond issue to pay for furniture, and the Kingston people who supported the drive were Miss Mary Sibley of the K.C.V.I. staff and Miss Marion Ross of Queen's faculty.

During the summer, additional arrangements with furniture dealers were made, and when Meds '48 arrived in Kingston for C.O.T.C. camp on August 7, the original nucleus moved in. For a few days, hard work in assembling double bunks and making alterations took all their time, but by the time classes started on August 21 a regular work schedule had been drawn up and the establishment was settled.

In order to balance the membership as equally as possible three artsmen and three sciencemen have been selected from the list of applicants, as well as two medical freshmen. Dr. John Coleman, mathematics professor and former Student Christian Movement general-secretary at the University of Toronto, is also a member.

A later article will explain the work timetable and study and recreation facilities offered in Berry House. The members of the two houses will hold an open house early in October, when friends of the project will have a chance to see the result of their support.

Already a house-warming party has been held in honor of Laura Miller, Grace Miller, Edith Kent, Mary Connor and Emily McCaffrey, who prepared the drapes for all rooms, and Dr. and Mrs. William Sibley, who made many necessary arrangements during the summer.

"George, what are you thinking about?"

"The same thing you are, Betty."

"If you do, I'll scream."

Our advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.

Drama Guild Sees Good Year Ahead

"In talent, in the number of interested students, and in the type of plays to be produced, this season promises to be the most interesting and successful in the history of Queen's Drama Guild," Moe Polowin, president of the Guild, stated in an interview with the *Journal* recently.

Mr. Polowin stressed the fact that the Drama Guild is not a long-haired or exclusive organization run by a few for a few, but rather a campus club in which everyone and anyone is offered a chance to participate. Experience in play production and stage managing, as well as in acting, is obtainable, and there are opportunities for all.

For its fall production, the Guild plans to stage *You Can't Take It with You*, rated by New York critics as one of the most hilarious comedies of the year. It is expected that this play will equal, if not excel, the Guild's success of last term, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Contrary to the custom of featuring serious drama the first term and comedy after Christmas, this year the order will be reversed. The President, in giving the reason for this change, stated that the large cast of *You Can't Take It with You* would present casting difficulties in the second term not likely to arise in the first. The Drama Guild is considering as its spring production one of three possibilities: *Rebecca, Ladies in Retirement*, and *Suspect*. Everyone is urged, regardless of previous experience or preparation, to attend the tryouts for the fall play.

Russian Course

(Continued from page 1)

help students master the pronunciation.

Queen's is one of the leaders among Canadian universities in offering instruction in Russian. At Cornell University in the United States, a system of intensive teaching in that language is now said to be giving very encouraging results.

Next year, if enough interest in the present course is shown, it is expected that more advanced studies in Russian language and literature will be carried on here.

Mrs. Krotkov comments that this is a very appropriate time to introduce this course, which, although primarily a language course, will give some insight into modern Russian life and culture.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943 No. 2

Queen's Library

University Is Not "Given Of Escape" ys Dr. H. J. Cody

sity President Names Wartime Duties Of Students

oronto — (C.U.P.) — "The ersity was never meant to be ding place or safe retreat for seeking to escape their patrio- nty, but is rather a place of ing where men and women be- better prepared to serve their ury," said Dr. H. J. Cody, ident of the University of onto, in his opening address to sity students last week.

Mentioning the large number of duates and undergraduates who given their services or their to their nation, President Cody ed the three great responsibili- of universities in wartime: to ide trained personnel to help the war; to educate citizens will take part in building the d to be; to preserve the cul- l heritages of civilization.

Dr. Cody advised the students to their enthusiasms, their sense esponsibility, and their faith. also asked that they make their al events simple.

lee Club Holds pening Meeting

ajor Production To Be "The Gondoliers"

This year's first meeting of the een's Glee Club was held in the Arts Building on September h. with a large number of fresh- n, freshettes, and soldiers in at- dance.

In a brief outline of the program the year, Dr. Harrison said that Club's talent during the first m will be concentrated on the duction of either Brahms' *Re- iem* or the *Christmas Oratorio*. owever, the major production, ert and Sullivan's *The Gondo- s*, will be presented early in the year.

After this outline came the elec- n of officers, followed by danc- and a sing-song. Refreshments re served and the meeting then journed.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 3)

Chapel Service

Principal R. C. Wallace will be the speaker at the first weekly Chapel Service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building, Wednesday, at 12:40 p.m. These short devotional periods serve to bring together S.C.M. members and friends, and freshmen are particularly welcome.

Australian Youths Establish Hostels

Camps To Serve Students On Vacation

Sydney, Australia (By exchange) —(C.U.P.)—Providing inexpensive recreational facilities for students and student organizations, the Youth Hostel Association of Australia, sponsored by the National Fitness Council, is establishing a string of camps on the north-east coast of that continent as bases for outings in vacation periods. The camps will serve as centers for students entering their summer vacation in the southern continent at this time. With equipment ready to supply any student organization with overnight sleeping or camping gear, the hostels are a comparatively new venture by the association.

Summer vacationists will be provided with a place to sleep as well as excellent swimming and boating facilities. They are so situated as to be convenient for travellers on horseback, foot, bicycles and in canoes.

Other kinds of hostels are lock-up huts with bunks and cooking utensils and sheds with tents and camping equipment. One type is built along the lines of a log cabin with a central living room, fire place and benches. There are separate bunk-houses for men and women, and mattresses and blankets are provided by the association. Each hostel is complete with maps and itineraries to supply the traveller with knowledge of the countryside.

The yearly cost of the service to members of the Youth Hostel Association is $1.25. Societies are entitled to the use of the services for a nominal fee amounting to about six cents per person per year.

Concert Series Will Be Initiated By Canadian Trio

Sir Ernest MacMillan To Conduct Program On November 4

Among the musical events of the university year will be the three concerts given in Convocation Hall under the direction of the University Concert Committee. The Canadian Trio, composed of Sir Ernest MacMillan, Kathleen Parlow and Zara Nelsova, will be featured at the opening concert in a series of three.

Sir Ernest is a conductor, pianist and composer, and his name is associated with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. He was the only musician resident in the British Dominions to be honored with knighthood in 1935. Queen's has a special interest in Sir Ernest in that he received an honorary degree of LL.D. at our own centenary

CONCERT SERIES

(Continued on page 4)

Students' Plight In China Described

I.S.S. Speaker Addresses Varsity Audience

University of Toronto—C.U.P. —On September 7, at the University of Toronto, Lyman Hoover, secretary of the International Student Service in China, spoke of his work there, describing the conditions under which Chinese students are working at the present time. Mr. Hoover, who has recently returned from the Orient, told how many Chinese students had to wander from one university site to another, all the while being sought out by Japanese bombers.

He spoke, too, of the courage shown by these nomad students in combating the odds against the continuance of their education—the lack of books, lack of laboratory equipment, and lack, even, of the fundamental needs of food and clothing. He stressed the fact that the Chinese government does definitely desire the students to stay in their universities.

The students feel their isola-

CHINESE STUDENTS

(Continued on page 2)

Men's Residence Opens At McGill

This fall McGill University has opened a new men's residence to accommodate the overflow from Douglas Hall, the former residence. The new McLennan Hall, already filled to capacity, was donated by Miss Isabella McLennan.

Freshmen were forced to vacate the former residence, which has been taken over by the army.

Arts Society

There will be a meeting of all Arts freshmen and freshettes in Convocation Hall tonight at 7:45. Dean Earl will give an address, and proposed amendments to the Arts Society Constitution will be introduced. Attendance is compulsory for both freshmen and freshettes.

Physicist Expects Gains In Research

Dr. Robertson Prophesies New Teaching Methods

BY JEAN FOSTER

"We look forward to a great impetus in the field of research and vast improvements in teaching methods," stated Dr. J. K. Robertson, newly appointed head of the Physics Department, in an interview with the *Journal* last week. Dr. Robertson spoke also of the department's attempt to co-operate with the government in fulfilling the wartime demand for trained scientists by filling classes to capacity and maintaining the high standards of the past.

Dr. Robertson graduated from the University of Toronto in 1908 with an M.A. degree. After lecturing for three years, he went to England to undertake some research in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge. In 1913, Dr. Robertson returned to Canada, and became a member of the Queen's Physics Department. He has lectured here continuously since then, except for 1933-34 when he was a visiting professor at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, London.

Apart from his lecturing, Dr. Robertson has written four scien-

DR. ROBERTSON

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Institutes Course In Chinese

This year the University of Toronto is opening a School of Chinese Studies which is to be the first of its kind on this continent.

Students entering this course will be able to take courses in Chinese language and literature, history and religions, arts and crafts, and other Chinese subjects.

Those who receive degrees from the School of Chinese Studies may qualify for positions in various Canadian and American interests in China.

Pipe Band

The C.O.T.C. pipe band will meet on the top floor of the Mechanical Lab. on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 1900 hours. Anyone wanting to learn to play pipes or drum, or anyone who already can, is asked to turn out.

Frosh Reception To Be Held Wednesday, Thursday Nights

Only Freshmen Admitted On First Evening; Others Thursday

In Grant Hall

The annual Freshmen Receptions —of which there are to be two this year, instead of the usual one— will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week in Grant Hall, at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. Roly Barnsley, the convener, who made this announcement, explained in an interview with the *Journal* that the reason for having two Receptions is the endeavour to eliminate the crowding and lack of organizing usually attendant at the affair.

Mr. Barnsley issued a sincere plea to all women students to attend both Receptions, in order that they might meet every male. Levanites are requested to enter the Hall by the front door, — the one nearest their residences — while the upperclassmen and freshmen are to use the entrance on the other side —

FROSH RECEPTION

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's Men Serve In Navy

BY G. WM. GORRELL

Eight Queen's men, connected with the U.N.T.D., were on active service with the Royal Canadian Navy on the East Coast for approximately three months during this summer.

In May of this year, about 35 Queen's students, including the above-mentioned eight, departed for Deep Brook, Nova Scotia. Here they had two weeks of intensive field training and route marches in the beautiful Annapolis district. From there many of them went to Halifax for a further week's training, which consisted of familiarization with ships and docking facilities. At the end of their training, all but the eight returned home. These eight remained for the duration of the summer. They were: Arthur Holloway, Dalton McIntyre, James Orr, Lorne Page, Beverley Pearson, Philip Garlough, all of Science '44, and Bob Osborne, of Arts '46. Later they were joined by Harry Gove, also of Science '44.

Garlough and Pearson took a course on torpedoes and spent about ten weeks at sea on minesweepers and destroyers, while McIntyre was on a destroyer for the three months. Osborne passed the summer at an officer selection depot. The rest spent most of their time in Halifax at the maintenance base. However, they managed to put in three weeks at sea with a corvette. The men travelled all along the Atlantic coast from New England to Newfoundland, seeing icebergs, whales, and porpoises.

Mr. Holloway, from whom this story was obtained, states that the course was well-organized. The food was good and, although the cooking could have been better, all had an enjoyable time. On the corvettes the space was cramped, and many of the men

NAVAL SERVICE

(Continued on page 4)

Third Year Meds Offer Hi-Ya Hop

"Buff" Estes' Band To Play On Friday Night

On Friday evening next, at 9 p.m., the first Queen's social function of the year 1943-44 will begin as Flt.-Lt. "Buff" Estes and his Trenton R.C.A.F. band strike the opening chord for Meds '47's Hi-Ya Hop.

The dance committee of the third-year Doctors has expressed the wish that this function be called to the particular attention of the freshmen. Freshmen, according to the committee, are in a very favored position this year, in that they will be present, without a single upperclassman, at the Frosh Reception tomorrow night. They will have the opportunity of getting to know the co-eds without interference from the senior men and of

HI-YA HOP

(Continued on page 4)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

"Say, sophomoron," said the de-eyed frosh, "why do you call ur column, which has nothing to with either wood or sheds, 'The oolished'?"

"Well, small fry," the swing ibe snarled, reaching up and mmeling him soundly on the ee-caps, "long ago there was a le of music known as jass or zz, which was strictly improvised, *ad lib*. Then some reactionaries cided that it would be interest- g to read music, and perhaps even play in unison. This required actice. Where to practise? One d a woodshed, so it was there that they experimented with new numbers. Even today, informal practice of new songs or orchestras is known as 'woodshedding,' though it is carried on in rehearsal halls.

"This column is an informal session of swing stuff. Therefore, 'tis called 'The Woodshed.' Comprends?"

Now that the mystery, which for months puzzled compositors and lovers of classical alike, has at last been explained, we may proceed to our regular task — that of contradicting those who slander swing for

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 4)

Engineering Society Draws Up Rules For Army, Civilian Frosh

The following is a statement from the Engineering Society:

This year, with conditions at Canadian Universities as they are, and with our Science freshman year of such varied composition, the Engineering Society has had to meet the Freshman problem in an entirely new light. While it remains the aim in everyone's mind to see that the freshmen are made a part of our university and of our Engineering Society, it is obvious that freshman regulations have had to be modified along more sensible lines. Sophomores generally may be opposed to this and the freshmen may regret in some cases that they are not to be "put through the mill" as the men have been in the past. But the men of No. 2 Canadian Army University Course are here. They wear the King's uniform and are governed by army discipline, but in every other sense they are Science freshmen and it is the wish of the Engineering Society that they be considered an integral part of Science '47.

An important consideration also has been the fact that in the past freshmen have not had sufficiently

SCIENCE RULES

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Clubs on the Campus

It has often been remarked that a university education is a pretty barren thing for the student who gets nothing out of it but a degree. Three, four or six years spent with nose in book, and then graduation and a diploma—that is indeed a meagre and incomplete college education. Studies, of course, are the central part of the university career. In pointing out that there is something else available, we do not for a moment think of asking anyone to neglect his studies. We merely suggest profitable ways to spend the spare time, of which everyone must have a certain amount for the sake of mental wholeness.

Almost everyone has a hobby, or a special talent, or the ambition to learn a little about acting or public speaking or writing, or something of the kind. It was persons with just those ambitions and hobbies and talents who originally got together and formed the various clubs on the Queen's campus that center about photography and the drama and debating, and so on. Most of these clubs are now firmly established, and within their own fields do work of very great interest and high quality. And, above all, they are social groups—gatherings of individuals for the exchange of ideas based on an interest common to them all.

For the particular guidance of newcomers to the University, we publish herewith a very brief directory of most of the campus organizations and institutions of the type we have mentioned. Based on last year's Directory, this list is, as far as we know, quite comprehensive. There may, however, be other specialized groups we have not mentioned. If the student is interested in any field of activity not covered by the groups mentioned here, we suggest that he speak to the professor or lecturer in that field or in one which might be connected with it.

We are sure that these groups will be glad to welcome new members. The only reservation to be made is that a few of the more highly specialized clubs, particularly in the scientific field, are limited to members in whose courses the specialty is prominent. We shall try to note such cases in our directory.

Queen's Journal: The official organ of the Queen's students, organized and operated by the Queen's students. Office in the Union Building, with press nights Sunday and Wednesday. Phone 3862.

The Tricolor: The University Year Book, with pictures of the graduating class and a large "College Life" section of interesting snapshots.

Biological Club: Speeches by outside sources, by faculty members, and by students. General disscusions encouraged. Honours students with Biology as a major or minor are eligible.

Le Cercle Français: For those interested in French life and customs, and who desire to learn to speak French. Informal gatherings where French is spoken, talks in French given, games played and French songs sung.

Queen's Branch of the Canadian Instutite of Chemistry: For those interested in chemistry, chemical engineering, biochemistry and allied sciences. Monthly meetings with guest speakers.

Civil Engineering Club: Discussions featuring outside speakers, as well as third- and fourth-year student speakers.

Commerce Club: To bring students into contact with the business world. Holds periodic meetings at which well-known figures in government, banking and industry deliver talks; final-year Commerce students talk on theses, and trips are organized to industrial plants and mills.



Player's Please
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Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 11, is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day.

Payment of Fees

All fees should be paid on registration. Any students who have not paid their fees are reminded that they must immediately make settlement with the Treasurer if they expect to be regarded as students of the University.

Physical Examinations

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Marion Ross.

S. C. M.

BY JACK MCMILLAN

Some controversy has arisen about the rooming situation in Kingston. Many claim that there is not sufficient available space for students—and some say that there is.

After a week-end experience in crowded accommodation, S.C.M. officials will concur with the former, and freely admit that they are not able to offer a solution for the puzzle.

For the following reason:

"Come to the S.C.M. fireside and get acquainted" read the notice to students.

They did.

Seventy-five students, soldiers, and airmen tried to prove to Dr. H. L. Tracy last Sunday night that his living room, dining room, recreation room, front hall and front stairs could easily take care of that number, if they squeezed — and not until three Frosh were arrested for obstructing traffic on University Avenue did they admit that using the lawn and the sidewalk wasn't fair.

Under difficulties, Harolde Kitney stood on a chair in the midst of the multitude and gave a comprehensive survey of music as it developed through the ages, accompanied by Dr. Tracy on the piano.

S.C.M. Study Groups

Since the supply of descriptive folders outlining the study groups of the Student Christian Movement has been exhausted, the following is a brief note on each group:

"Understanding Ourselves" — A survey of various fields of psychology from the basis of personal application, invaluable for students in elementary philosophy. The first meeting will be on Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. at 31 George Street, under the leadership of Dr. W. M. Sibley.

"Christ in Politics" — Possibilities of applying true Christianity to world order. First meeting tonight at 7.15 p.m. in Berry House, 168 University, under the leadership of Dr. A. J. Coleman.

"The Background to Christianity"—A competent survey of the Bible as a whole, under Dr. MacLean Gilmour. First meeting was held last night but newcomers may still get in the group by applying at the S.C.M. office, top boor, Old Arts Building.

"Jesus in the Records" — Contemporary accounts of the work of Jesus as teacher, under the leadership of Dr. R. A. Chipman, physics department. Second meeting will be held next Sunday at 9.30 a.m. at 31 George Street.

Last Saturday a corn roast was held at Point Pleasant despite overcrowded busses which created a transportation problem. Sunday night Harolde Kitney spoke on "Music," illustrating his talk with piano selections.

Our advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.

After an emergency call was sent to Chalmers Church for extra china, the mob was sent home, fed and relaxed.

After facing the same situation Saturday night when an emergency call to the bus company failed to secure extra transportation for their corn roast at Point Pleasant, the S.C.M. would like to announce that *lebensraum* in Kingston is definitely limited.

But definitely.

Drama Guild: Seeks to train members in all departments of play production from make-up to advertising, from acting to directing. Meetings held every three weeks.

Newman Club: Catholic group on campus: divided into religious, educational, and social fields. Holds Mass and Communion breakfast each month. Retreat during second term, and discussion groups. Also social evenings and entertainments.

Camera Club: Open meetings through the year at which papers on photography are presented. The club maintains a dark room and has a salon in March at which members may exhibit their work.

Student Christian Movement: Meetings for fellowship discussion and worship. Firesides, chapel services, and social evenings held. A fall week-end camp, a mid-winter conference and a spring camp after exams are held each year. No definite membership. A student may attend one or all of the activities.

Mathematics and Physics Club: To foster interest in mathematics and physics. A variety of programs, including lectures and films, with meeting thrown open for discusson afterward.

Queen's Pipe Band: First-class band of some 15 members; scholarship for pipe playing. Plays at important student activities. Ladies are permitted to join.

Ski Club: Sponsors weekly (usually on Sunday) ski runs to nearby hills, social gatherings, and movies on skiing.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Association of groups of Christian students in universities and colleges of Canada and elsewhere throughout the world. Weekly discussion groups led by students themselves, Bible studies by special guest speakers, weekly Fireside groups.

Debating Union: Encourages public speaking and debating, and represents Queen's in intercollegiate debates. Open to all students. Meetings approximately every two weeks.

English Club: Stresses enjoyment and enlivening of English literature. Informal discussions led by students and outside speakers.

The Queen's Glee Club: A mixed chorus of from 30 to 50, with open membership for those interested in classical and semi-classical music. Meetings for rehearsal once a week.

International Relations Club: Discussions on world affairs, led sometimes by a specially qualified speaker, other times by a student. Those registered in the social sciences especially welcome.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY TO HOLD MUSICALES

Musicales have already been arranged for two evenings when lovers of music can meet in Ban Righ Common Room to enjoy informal entertainment.

On Sunday, October 24th, and Sunday, November 14th, at 8.30 p.m. such groups as Harolde Kitney's string quartet will be featured as they were last year. Dr. F. Lt. Harrison and others will be heard as soloists.

Last year the Queen's Chamber Music Society was formed with the object of giving every music lover on the campus the chance to take part in the performance of music, either by playing or by listeniug. The Musicales at Ban Righ became increasingly popular and, thanks to the kind co-operation of Dean Douglas, they are being continued this year.

Chinese Students

(Continued from page 1)

tion keenly, he stated, till the great days when months-old magazines reach them, or a load of lab equipment comes through, or perhaps a letter from students in another part of the world.

These are the things I.S.S. seeks to give them, to renew the hope, and strengthen the courage of the Chinese student, Mr. Hoover concluded.

String Orchestra

There will be a practice of the string orchestra tonight, from 7:15 to 8:15, in the Music Studio on the top floor of the Old Arts Building. New members are urgently needed. Please bring your instruments and stands.

EDITOR OF "VARSITY" ENLISTS IN U.S. ARMY

(C.U.P.)—The former Editor-in-Chief of the *Varsity*, Francis J. (Doc) Savage, is now receiving technical training in the United States Army at Camp Lee, Virginia. He resigned his position on the *Varsity* staff last summer to join the U.S. army. Replacing him is Acting Editor H. Rex Wilson, B.A.

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Official of 1898 Describes Queen's Forty Years Ago

The Editor, Queen's Journal,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I received some weeks ago from Mr. W. H. MacInnes, who was Secretary of the Athletic Committee here at Queen's from 1898 to 1908. This letter, which will be kept carefully in our records, will, I feel sure, be of interest to the students of today, and for that reason I am passing it along to you for publication if you see fit.

Yours very truly,
CHAS. HICKS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Athletic Board of Control,
Queen's University.

6757 Cypress St.,
Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Chas. Hicks,
Sec.-Treas.,
Athletic Board of Control,
Queen's University, Kingston.

Dear Sir:

Your letter the other day asking about the purchase of the Old Athletic Grounds awakened memories long dormant. Your statement about the old records having been destroyed by fire has made me wonder whether I should not place on record some recollections of other matters transpiring in those ten years I was in Queen's, from the fall of 1898 to the spring of 1908, a decade of outstanding student activity, whose record of achievements is unsurpassed in any decade before or since in Queen's and one that will stand comparison with the student accomplishments in any university in any decade.

This was due to a combination of causes. When Queen's celebrated her Jubilee in 1891 she was still small. She had had many brilliant individuals as students but the number of students had never been great enough for them to undertake or carry through any large enterprise. But the personality of Principal Grant was beginning to tell and the prestige of the University was gaining rapidly and an increasingly large number of students of the best sort was being attracted to Queen's by the work of that group of great men gathered about him by "Geordie." Spectacular visibility to this expanding importance of Queen's was given by the success of the rugby football team in 1893 and 1894 in winning one Dominion and two Ontario championships. Thus the ground was prepared and conditions made ready for expansion within the University. In 1896, with the advent of the Laurier government, there came that burst of development throughout Canada, marked particularly by the opening up of the West and by the enormous expansion in railway mileage and then the opening of the Cobalt and other mining regions in Northern Ontario. It was a period of adventure, of rapid expansion, of making new fortunes. The synchronizing of these stimulating influences within the University and without, focussed upon a substantial body of keen youthful minds, was bound to bring results. The increased number of students soon became conscious of the strength that numbers brought. In the system of student self-government, laboriously developed through long years of small things, they found an instrument ready at hand through which they could accomplish their ambitions. The Alma Mater Society, composed of all students of all faculties, meeting weekly each Saturday night, was an agent all ready set for any task that they might care to undertake.

The football victories and championships of 1893 and 1894 were very much acclaimed but there was a fly in the ointment. The teams were not composed solely of students. The move came quickly for intercollegiate football, with players restricted to bona-fide students, and by 1898 intercollegiate football was in play.

When I entered Queen's in the fall of 1898 the students had no fixed assets of their own. They had the use of the lower campus, a rather rough field parallel to University Avenue at the southern end, the upper campus, a much better field, parallel to University Avenue higher up and the use of part of the basement of the Mechanical Laboratory for a dressing room, where Alfie Pierce used to rub down Chaucer Elliott and a few of the elect after practice. The Medical Laboratory, better known among the students as a Tool House had been built a couple of years earlier by a co-operative effort for a Gym and Lab. The Gym had the upper floor and part of the basement and the Mech. Lab the rest. It was not long before Prof. Dupuis found his share of the building too tiny for his Lab and so he arranged to deposit with Principal Grant, in trust, as the nucleus of a Gymnasium Fund, an amount equal to the contributions made to the original building for a gymnasium, and he took over the whole building except the portion left in the basement for dressing room. Alfie was already a feature of Queen's football, who with his dark face and hoarse voice has been about the most unchanging element in a constantly changing scene since. He had not then attained a status of regular pay but was dependent solely on the slim tips from the players. It was not until some years later, when we had the Athletic Grounds to care for, that Alfie was allowed a regular wage—and that $3.00 per week.

When the Kingston building was erected, it absorbed a portion of the Lower Campus and the Athletic Committee had to rebuild the campus. When Ontario Hall was erected the southern part of the Upper Campus was taken and this campus had to be rebuilt parallel to Union Street. When later other buildings were added along Union Street the Upper Campus was lost entirely. No compensation was allowed. The students had the use of these University areas while they were available. When the University required them for buildings they were taken back.

When Fleming Hall was erected there was quite an open space in front of it and in this space a series of grass tennis courts were made, the committee being prodded to this action by Ab. Wilson and his group of tennis enthusiasts. Dirt courts were made in the rear of Fleming Hall.

After the erection of the Kingston building, the gift of the City of Kingston, friends of the University tried to get the County of Frontenac to erect a Convocation Hall to be known as Frontenac Hall, but when the county voters turned down the by-law Jim Harpell proposed to the Alma Mater Society that the students should step into the breach and erect the hall themselves and call it Grant Hall in memory of the Principal, and Grant Hall is there as a monument not only to the memory of the great Principal but to the enthusiasm of the students of that day.

In 1900 and earlier years the football games were played on the Kingston Athletic Association grounds. In the winter of 1900-01 the storms blew down such a large part of the fences that the K.A.A. was unable to repair them and so the grounds could not be used that fall. The loss of this revenue put the K.A.A. still further in the hole and its officers concluded that they would have to sell the grounds. It was very necessary for us to have proper grounds for football, for it was upon the football gates that we depended for a large part of our revenue. The problem was presented to the A.M.S., and the Athletic Committee was authorized to act and we purchased the grounds from the K.A.A., repaired the fences and grandstand and built a track, and when I left in the spring of 1908 there remained unpaid at that time a balance of only $1,500.00.

With the accomplishment of the erection of Grant Hall and the purchase and rehabilitation of the athletic grounds behind them, the students were still unsatisfied. There had always been a keen desire for a gymnasium. Once again there was discussion in the A.M.S. and once again the difficulty was tackled and in 1906 the stone gymnasium was erected that is now used as a Lab by Doug Ellis. We appointed an Englishman named Palmer as athletic director of the gym and he served for two years and was succeedd in 1908 by Jimmie Bews.

In 1898 intercollegiate football was under way. In 1902 we organized the Intercollegiate Hockey Union. Queen's record in hockey was very outstanding. When J. Ross Robertson gave the O.H.A. the Ross Robertson Cup as a championship cup there was no question as to what should be done with the old cup. Queen's had been the winner or runner-up in nearly every year since the league had been organized. No other club had any record to compare with that, so the old O.H.A. Championship Cup was handed over to Queen's for keeps and was deposited in the trophy case in the Library, where it doubtless still is. Because of our standing in hockey and as Toronto Varsity had given the Intercollegiate Football Cup, we undertook to give the hockey cup. Spangenburg, the leading Kingston jeweller of the day, made up for us a very handsome silver cup with stag horn handles, and I hope that it is still to the fore. With players like George Richardson, Marty Walsh, Cyril Knight, Hugh MacDonnell and Dick Mills, etc., Queen's kept steadily in the top rank.

Then followed arrangements for intercollegiate competition in association football, track meets, assault-at-arms, and we organized the Intercollegiate Athletic Union to give us complete control and independence in all athletic matters.

Thus in this ten-year period intercollegiate sport was organized in all its branches. Within Queen's, the Lower Campus was altered, the Upper Campus was rebuilt, the grass tennis courts in front of Fleming Hall and the dirt courts at the rear were made, the athletic grounds were purchased and rehabilitated, the gymnasium erected and Grant Hall was constructed.

In the early part of this period the Athletic Committee consisted solely of male students. The committee for 1902-03 consisted of John Matheson (chairman), W. J. Knox, D. J. Stewart, D. M. Solandt, Fraser D. Reid, David A. Gillies, W. T. Sheriff, Archie A. Baillie and W. H. MacInnes, secretary-treasurer. In the spring of 1903 the Alma Mater Society enlarged the committee by adding two women students, two citizens and two professors. The committee for 1903-04 consisted of Fraser D. Reid (chairman), J. M. Stanley, H. J. Williamson, J. P. Snyder, L. L. Bolton, J. M. MacDonnell, D. A. Gillies, Jas. Richardson, L. M. MacDonnell, Miss L. Reid, Miss Cathrow, Dr. C. K. Clarke, W. F. Nickle, Prof. Adam Shortt, Prof. N. R. Carmichael and W. H. MacInnes, secretary-treasurer. It is to be noted that these additional members were appointed by the A.M.S., and the committee remained solely responsible to the Alma Mater Society.

I admit that I submit this record with pride. I presume that even after 35 years I am prejudiced. But they were great days, stirring times, in which I have always been glad that I had the privilege of having a part. It has been a joy to see the University go forward in the years since, to increase in buildings, staff and students. The students today have many advantages that we did not have, but I doubt if they have the intense satisfaction that was ours in earnestly desiring, carefully planning and vigorously fighting for and accomplishing our aims. I was privileged to take classes with most of the great group and honor work with Watson, McNaughton, Cappon and Jordon, for all of which I have been thankful, but there is no class that I look back upon with more satisfaction than I do to these Saturday night meetings of the Alma Mater Society, for of them the old saying was very true: "Iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend." You sure had to know your stuff there. For keenness of debate, for the ability and willingness to pierce through shell to meat, through sham to substance, I have met few bodies better than the Alma Mater Society when it was in good form, and that it was pretty often. But I do not wish to appear to close on a note of complaint. Times change and changing conditions demand new forms. The important thing is that amid these changing forms the old spirit of Queen's shall survive and we older graduates rejoice in the many evidences of this.

Yours sincerely,
W. H. MACINNES

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Harrison's studio will be the new headquarters for the club, with decorations, a radio and kitchen equipment installed for the enjoyment of the members. All students interested in singing or operetta are invited to attend; no previous musical training is necessary.

Lost

A dark red and black streaked fountain pen, probably in Biology Lecture Room. Please return to Mary Paterson, Muir House.

Frosh Reception

(Continued from page 1)

the east entrance.

Wednesday night's reception is for all women students and freshmen. At this affair, Art Holloway, A.M.S. President, will say a few words of welcome to the newcomers. A sing-song featuring college tunes will be followed by dance music provided over the P.A. system, and the records which proved so popular at last year's "Open Houses" will be in evidence, augmented by several new dance discs. Novelty dances will round out the program.

A special invitation is extended to No. 2 C.A.U.C. on the campus to attend Wednesday's reception.

Thursday night's reception will be for all women students and upperclassmen.

Men attending either Reception are asked to bring with them something to show whether they are freshmen or upperclassmen, — for example, the receipt given them upon registration.

A silver collection will be taken among the men at both Receptions, in order to cover the incidental expenses which will be incurred.

Art Holloway, the A.M.S. president, stated that any upperclassmen who attempts to gain entrance on Wednesday night will be brought before the A.M.S. Court.

Hillel Foundation Meeting

The opening meeting of the Hillel Foundation is to be held on Sunday, October 10, at 8 p.m., at 148 Queen St. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Everybody is welcome.

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Hi-Ya Hop

(Continued from page 1)

getting in first with bids to the Hi-Ya Hop.

Meds '47 also reminds freshmen that the Hop will be a University function, and that therefore dates will not be banned under any existing freshman regulations.

Soldiers of the Queen's No. 2 Army course and Queen's airmen are also invited to attend the dance.

"We hope," said the Convener recently, "to have the opportunity of initiating all newcomers to the fine traditions of Queen's dances. As for those who have been here before, we know we don't need to remind them of the old year dances; nor do we have to tell them of the outstanding precedent set by last year's Hop. We expect that Friday's function will live up to our same high tradition."

Tickets may be obtained at $1.25 per couple from any member of Meds '47.



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The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Ransoming the Time, by JACQUES MARITAIN. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1941. Pp. XII. 322. $3.00.

This book by the distinguished Neo-Thomist philosopher and theologian (formerly professor of Philosophy at the Catholic Institute in Paris, but since 1940 visiting lecturer in different universities and colleges on this side of the Atlantic) is a book of ten essays—"Human Equality," "The Political Ideas of Pascal," "The Metaphysics of Bergson," "The Bergsonian Philosophy of Morality and Religion," "Who Is My Neighbor?", "The Mystery of Israel," "Answer to One Unnamed" (a critic of the previous essay), "The Catholic Church and Social Progress," "Sign and Symbol," "The Natural Mystical Experience and the Void."

Many probably will read with most interest the two critical essays on Bergson, whom Maritain called "master" at an early stage in his life, when as a student of his in the Collège de France in Paris he came under the influence of his characteristic philosophical doctrines.

Maritain indeed, as Bergson's most brilliant pupil, was offered Bergson's chair on his retirement, but felt under necessity to decline it, as by this time, while still retaining his affection for his old master, he had become dissatisfied with his position along the lines indicated by the essay on "The Metaphysics of Bergson" in the present volume. In the following essay on "The Bergsonian Philosophy of Morality and Religion" he reviews with deep appreciation Bergson's later great work, *The Two Sources of Morality and Religion*. He shows how in this work chiefly under the influence of the mystics Bergson advanced beyond the impersonal pantheistic tendencies of his earlier *Creative Evolution* in the direction of recognizing a personal Creator God whose name is Love, and to Maritain's great satisfaction, coming more into line with Christian Thomistic thinking. Indeed he relates how in his will, drawn out in 1937, four years before his death, Bergson himself acknowledged that his later reflections had led him "closer and closer to Catholicism," to which he would willingly have become a convert did he not desire to remain loyally by the side of his Jewish co-religionists against whom he saw a formidable wave of anti-Semitism about to break.

Most of the other essays of the volume are of a more practical character, concerned with the application of Christian thought and principles to modern social and political problems. Facing the question whether diversity of religious creeds need be an insurmountable obstacle to practical co-operation, our author's very definite answer is "no," inasmuch as the basis of Christian fellowship is, according to his interpretation of Roman Catholic teaching, "not of the order of the intellect and of ideas, but of the heart and of love," and "every man of good faith and right will, provided he does not sin against the light and does not refuse the grace interiorly offered to him" belongs to the Church and shares in eternal life.

While the book is not an easy book to read, yet the reader throughout feels in contact with one of the deepest, most penetrating and also most liberal-minded thinkers of the day as he ranges over a wide field of philosophic-theological thought and practical interest. —J.M.S.



Where ignorance is bliss. . . . This is a frosh and freshette who haven't heard the regulations—yet. —Straiton.

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

the sake of sensationalism.

One of these unthinking individuals is Chester A. Bloom, a noted Washington correspondent who, in a recent article describing a press conference with President Roosevelt, says, "At least we were spared the atrocity of swing."

Thus, with one swoop of his too-hasty pen, Mr. Bloom casually dismisses as an "atrocity" the one truly native American art-form. Thus he pushes aside the exciting improvisations of a Goodman or Armstrong, the free-swinging jazz of a Lunceford, the lush, sophisticated, weird harmonies of an Ellington and the pulsating power of a Basie, alike.

One begins to wonder what brother Bloom would say if he were exposed to a real "atrocity,"—if, for example, he should hear, as did the writer this summer, Jesus Maria Sanroma (a pianist whom Mr. Bloom no doubt respects, for he must like *some* type of music) play, with the Boston Pops' Orchestra, something entitled "Boogie Woogie Etude." Or has Mr. Bloom, we wonder, ever heard the currently popular atrocity — and here the word is used advisedly — which rhymes "knittin' and purlin'" with "Berlin" (pronounced "Burlin") and "girl in";

(In this connection we can but quote the remark made last year by a Queen's professor to his English class — "If these war-songs indicate the spirit of the people, Heaven help us!")

Finally, we would beg Mr. Bloom and others of his ilk to *think* before they speak of swing as an inferior music — music is "good" only if it gives enduring pleasure to the listener — and who, having seen the rapt attention paid by a group of fans to an ancient Dixieland or Chicago-style masterpiece, can deny that jazz is able to satisfy this condition?

The president of a lodge was making an address. He was telling the members about the sad fate that had befallen one of their brethren—it was really a heart-rending case. All the assemblage was in tears—all except Joe, who, when asked why he wasn't crying along with the rest of them, answered: "I'm not a member." —The Blitz.

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

celebrations.

Kathleen Parlow is a violinist and Zara Nelsova plays the cello.

Other artists will be Mme. Goldblatt, pianist of Montreal, and a vocalist whose name will be announced later in the month.

The dates of the concerts are as follows:

The Canadian Trio—Nov. 4.

Mme. Goldblatt—Jan. 10.

Vocalist—To be announced.

Season tickets will be on sale at the University Post Office and from members of the Concert Committee this week at the price of $2.50 each. For ten days the sale will be restricted to students and the staff of Queen's.

The members of the University Concert Committee are: Dr. H. L. Tracy, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dr. F. Ll. Harrison, Miss K. Healey, Mme. Tania Plaw, Mrs. F. Ll. Harrison, Mr. G. B. Robertson, Mr. Harolde Kitney, Miss Rosabelle Share and Mr. Carl Amberg.

Naval Service

(Continued from page 1)

had to sleep on top of lockers—a hard and cold bed. The night watch very often ate canned sardines, and the resulting smell covered the ship in the wee hours of the morning. A few of the men were slightly sea-sick, but fortunately they ran into little heavy weather.

In Halifax the U.N.T.D. men inspected the British warship which brought Churchill to the Quebec conference. The port was always crowded with sailors of all nationalities — British, American, Canadian, Dutch and Free French. Mr. Holloway was especially attracted by the colorful uniforms of the French mariners.

At the conclusion of their course, the men were given two weeks' leave, and are now on divisional strength. It is expected that they will all go on permanent active duty next summer.

Dr. Robertson

(Continued from page 1)

tific books and one on his childhood town. He has also written a number of articles for scientific and other publications. One of his main interests centers around the Royal Society of Canada, in which society he has been a Fellow since 1926, and of which he is now vice-president.

WAR FUND OFFICIAL VISITS UNIVERSITY

Dale Brown, travelling secretary for the European Student Relief Fund in Canada, was a visitor at Queen's this week during an administrative tour of Ontario in connection with his educational relief duties.

"The response to the International Student Service fund last year at Queen's was heartening and shows that along with most other Canadian universities, it has not forgotten prisoners and internees less fortunate than themselves," he said.

Over $500 was raised here in last year's one-week I.S.S. drive. This year a more extensive campaign will be carried on and the objective will be one dollar per student during 1943-44.

While in Kingston, Mr. Brown was a guest at Berry House.

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RUSSIAN SCIENTIST OUTLINES HIS CREED

Ed. Note: The message below as translated and submitted to the *Journal* by Mrs. O. Bervy of 80 Albert Street, Kingston. It is reprinted here, as we feel that is of particular interest to students at this time.

My Suggestions to the Youth of My Country

I should like to suggest to the youth who are devoting themselves to the sciences:

First, be successive.

Study the A B C of science before going up to the top. Be careful and patient in the dreary outline of science. Study, synchronize and accumulate facts. But studying, experimenting, observing, try not to stay on the surface of the facts. Try to penetrate to the mystery of their appearance.

Second, be modest.

Never suppose that you know all. Being highly appreciated, have the courage to say to yourself, "I am ignorant." Do not be afraid. If you are, you refuse good advice and friendly help, you lose the measure of objectivity.

Third, be passionate.

Do not forget that science asks all your life to be given to it.

I. PAVLOV.

(From the letter of the Russian scientist and academician, I. P. Pavlov, physiologist, to the youth of Soviet Russia.)

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY MOE POLOWIN

Shades of Teddy Reeves and Johnny Edwards! Pigskins flying through the air, three people in the stands, Alfie stomping around on his cane, and Senator Powell, as imperturbable as ever, taking everything in with a jaundiced eye. The football season has begun.

Last Saturday, in the season's opening game, Vimy Officers and Vimy Signals threw themselves at each other with a great deal of zest and abandon, but without too much technique, with Signals finally ending up on the long end of a 12-10 count. There were one or two novel plays which, in our humble opinion, have never happened before and will never happen again. The ball started out from one team, momentarily paused at the referee, the umpire, the lineman, the scorer, and one or two kids in the stands, and wound up going the other way without the play being stopped.

The Vimy Signals team, with more practice, will be a real threat to the Galloping Gaels. Coached and quarterbacked by Norm Segalowitz, formerly with Ottawa Rough Riders, the Signals produced a consistent ground game attack, especially in the last half of the game. The Vimy Officers' attack centred around Doug Lawson, and was mainly through the air.

Maybe we are crowding the season slightly, but all hockey fans will be pleased to hear that Kingston has an entry in the Senior O.H.A.

This year's track and field team is showing some signs of life and, as a matter of fact, it is about time. The past few years, when anyone was so bold as to ask "Where is the track team?" the answer usually was, "He has just run by." This year, with the appointment of Stu Clarke and Don Moreton as assistants to Bill Lemmon, we expect to get at least enough men to fill a relay team. Two meets are at present in the negotiation stage: one is the Intramural meet, and the other a Collins Bay R.A.F. team vs. Queen's meet.

In place of the regular interfaculty rugby schedule, a new game has been hatched from the fertile brain of "Hooker" Lemmon, nee Annabelle Jerkfinkle, which is called touch football. Its only resemblance to rugby is the fact that there are men on each side—any reasonable number will do. The ball used will not be regulation size, because of a shortage of pigskin, and will not be inflated in the regular way due to the fact that so many gas stations have gone out of business, and free air is very hard to get. The ball is to be stuffed with the feathers of ducks, which Mr. Lemmon and the athletic sticks of the three faculties hope to catch with bird-nets, due to the fact that shot-gun shells are rationed.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY STUART CLARKE

There has been a strange phenomenon observed of late. During football practices men in shorts and little else have been noticed running about the outside of the rugby field. These men are not toughening up for winter studying in cold rooms, but are the remnants of former years' track teams.

The news of the moment is the coming intramural track meet, the date of which is still tentative. Also in the offing is the annual meet with the Collins Bay R.A.F. team, so all interested track and field men are urged to start burning up the cinders at the Stadium.

Bill Lemmon, who is in charge of the track team, has announced a new system of pre-meet tryouts to eliminate the "mob scenes" of past years.

Also a new system of scoring for the intramural meet will be in effect, the details of which will be announced later.

A limited number of sweat suits will be available at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon at the gymnasium.

All athletic sticks who have their eyes on the Bews Trophy are urged to take advantage of this preliminary training for their teams.

Freshmen are especially invited to turn out and try for places on the team.

New McGill Courses

The Department of Extension of McGill University is offering seven new courses, to begin on October 12. The new courses are history and appreciation of sculpture and painting, business statistics, economics of war and reconstruction, English-French and French-English translations, wartime controls, and community planning.

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM ARRANGED

Last Saturday at an Interfaculty Athletic meeting a program of Intramural sports was arranged. The softball series will be sudden death games played on the Lower campus. An official game will run five innings with the home team drawing the equipment and the visiting team providing the officials — two umpires and a scorer. Each year is limited to one team, and if possible an Interfaculty series will be played at the conclusion of the Intramural series.

Stuart Clarke and Don Moreton were appointed to aid in coaching the Track and Field events. Preliminary heats for participation in the Track and Field meet will be run off between October 12 and October 22. The cross-country race will be held November 3 at 5.30 p.m. from the stadium.

The date for the Intramural golf tournament was set for the week of November 17 at the Cataraqui Golf Club. Special greens fees of a dollar per day for regular students and seventy-five cents for service personnel has been arranged.

Due to the lack of equipment, touch football has been substituted for the regular Interfaculty rugby schedule. The first game will take place October 14 at 4 p.m. on the lower campus between Arts and Science. All players are eligible except those in the line-up of the Queen's Senior Football team.

Correction

The U.A.T.C. Orderly Room is in the basement of Miller Hall, and not in the Old Arts Building, as stated in the last issue of the *Journal*.

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Swimmers!

The swimming pool in the Gymnasium will be open to male students from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays. John Hanna and Bill Roberts will act as swimming instructors.



And it came to pass in the City of Queenz, that the warriors of Scienz are once again confronted by endless vistas of work and worry.

But before the advent of coming miseries the men of Four Five do plan happy revelries. And already Herman the Great and the Pitter-Patters and others didst carouse near the Hall of Flickering Lights in the lee of the Obzer Vatory. And verily didst they smell of the sweet odor of hops and malt—and, the streets didst run with the precious fluid, dropped from faltering hands.

And the men of Four Five do plan a fine feast on the Isle of Wolfe a scant week hence.

And from the lips of McAll the Bruce do come words of wisdom which have yet to stand the acid test. And verily there are prospects of great changes whose need has long been felt. And one great change is in the victuals dispensed at Studenzunion. For the Guk and Slop exchanged for stupendous quantities of lucre doth long irk all the men of Queenz—in spite of the statement of Ron the Mac: "It made me the glamour boy I am today."

And soon to be revealed to all is the quality of the maids of Lephanta. And Fred the Nite doth even now anticipate the stupendous task of separating the wheat from the chaff. And as he said, "Let us hope, this year, that after the threshing at least a little wheat will remain."

C.O.T.C.

Notice to Freshmen

First year students desiring to take training with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will report at the Orderly Room, Queen's Gymnasium, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, 6 Oct. 1943.

W. H. AGNEW, *Capt.*,
Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C.

Qualifying Examinations

Officers of the Contingent wishing to sit qualifying examinations for Syllabus "A" and/or Syllabus "B" in December will communicate with the Orderly Room immediately

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Adjutant, Queen's Univ. Cont.,
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LEVANA NOTES

Dean Douglas is gratified by the prompt and enthusiastic response made by the women students to the war activities canvass. After Thanksgiving, the various organizations will get under way, with the following membership:

University Women's Training Detachment, 49; Red Cross Work Room, 35; Hospital Visiting and Handicrafts, 57; Children's Aid, 48; Canteen for the soldiers' entertainment at four different Kingston centres, 74; Girl Guides' Leadership Training, 12; Nurses' Aid, 5. At K.C.V.I. classes in typing include 33 co-eds; in shorthand, 4; in bookkeeping, 1; in cooking, 3; and in sewing, 2. Further information with regard to meetings will shortly be posted; Levana is asked to watch the noticeboards. Girls in senior years are still wanted, however, for the University Women's Training Detachment. Miss Ross would like a total of 60 members to be signed as soon as possible.

The Nurses' Aid course, an innovation this year, takes a considerable amount of time, the girls training at the Hotel Dieu. The specifications of the Canadian Nurses' Association for V.A.D. training are complied with.

Freshettes and freshmen meet for the first time officially as a class ('47) on Tuesday night, October 5, at 7:45 in Convocation Hall. The inimitable and lofty sophs will preside until an executive for the new class has been chosen.

From then on, aside from the small matter of frosh regulations, '47 is on its own. Rumors have it that freshettes will do their usual penance for existing for only one week this year. Perhaps it's because the sophs want to be popular this year; on the other hand, perhaps halving the duration is to make up for the peculiar nature of the regulations themselves. Isn't the suspense terrible?

The social season opens on Wednesday with the first Frosh Reception in Grant Hall. Levana is petitioned to come *in its entirety both nights* for a new type of Grand Opener. Seniors are required to bring their freshettes—and stay. We're really lucky at Queen's to be able to assemble most of the students at one time—socially. A Frosh Reception is certainly not to be missed.

N.B.: Everyone needs healthy exercise—there is often the tendency to get busier and busier and drop sports—but don't do it! Even if you are *rotten*, please read the sports column, and pep up!

ARTS SOPHS ELECT YEAR'S EXECUTIVE

Arts '46 held its first meeting of the current year last Thursday, at which this year's executive and vigilantes were chosen.

The executive is as follows: President, Charlie Robertson; vice-president, Marjorie Rice; secretary, Marjorie MacKay; treasurer, Alec Shisko; social conveners, Helen Stevens and Don Willoughby; and athletic sticks, Shirley Gordon and John Dyer.

The vigilantes are: Norm Brown, Norm Burgess, Stan Berry, Ian Rogers, Murray MacGregor, Jim McQuarrie, Bill Gorrell, Don Willoughby, Bob MacIntosh, Bob Orme, Ken Murchison, Bob Osborne, Bob McCuaig and Herb Lawlor. (The chief vigilante has not been announced at the time of this writing.)

Science Rules

(Continued from page 1)

impressed upon them that, as undergraduate engineers, they are preparing to enter the Engineering profession.

For these reasons a ceremony has been inaugurated to introduce formally the Science freshmen into the Engineering Society. This ceremony will be conducted by the Science Faculty in co-operation with the Engineering Society and will take place in Grant Hall.

The following regulations have been drawn up and these will be enforced as rigidly as ever:

The following apply only until Christmas:

1. Freshmen's hair must be no longer than one-half an inch.
2. A 10 o'clock curfew applies to all Science freshmen.
3. No fussing will be permitted.
4. Lapel identification tabs to be worn by all freshmen.

The following are in effect throughout the whole year:

1. All civilian freshmen must wear tams and ribbons.
2. No insignia from schools other than Queen's may be worn.
3. The freshmen must know all Queen's yells; but only groups of freshmen may be required to give them.
4. All Science freshmen must be cleanly shaven.
5. Frosh will be required to attend all Engineering Society general meetings.
6. Freshmen must aid in Science Formal preparations.

Arts '44

All members of Arts '44 are requested to turn out at a reorganization meeting on Wednesday, October 6th, at 1.00 p.m. in Room 200 of the Arts Building.

THE EXECUTIVE.

CO-ED SPORTSPEEL

Levana sports are getting under way again. Many new faces have already appeared on the tennis courts—a sign that the coming tournament will be a big success. Arts '45 may have a tough time defending its laurels if the enthusiasm among the freshettes is justified. Lists have been posted for entries, and the tournament is due to begin at once. When the draw is posted, find your opponent and play your game as soon as possible. The good weather won't last long, and we must make use of it.

Softball games on the lower campus will soon be taking place. Fran Goodspeed has announced that the first practice will take place this Tuesday, and subsequent practices will take place on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Fran urges that all years—and especially freshettes—come out this Tuesday. Track and field practices will be announced right away, and we're sure there must be lots of talent along these lines among the members of Arts '47.

The L.A.B. of C. has received a challenge for the Inter-Varsity Telegraphic Archery Meet. So come, all ye budding Robin Hoods. This is one of the few remnants of intercollegiate sport. It needs your skill and effort. The swimming pool will also be open this week. The hours will be the same as usual, and a list will be posted in the gym.

Freshettes! Don't let the opportunity slip by to get into the sports you like best. You'll regret it. Inter-year competitions will be taking place throughout the year in various sports. Your year will need all the strength it can get to mar the hard-gained reputations of upper years! So come out and joint in the fun. There are plenty of things to choose from, and you don't need to be an expert to enjoy it. Dorie Mills, president of the L.A.B. of C., will give any information that might help.

Manitoba U.N.T.D.

University of Manitoba — C.U.P—Approximately 165 men have applied for entrance in the University of Manitoba Naval Training Division. The members are a part of the H.M.C.S. Chippawa and the men will be divided into two groups—stokers, second class, and ordinary seamen.

Notice

Medical Library hours:
Monday through Friday, 9-12 a.m., 1.30-6.00 p.m., 7.00-10.00 p.m.
Saturday, 1.30-4.00 p.m.

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Queen's Journal

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VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1943 — No. 3

RECEPTION HELD IN GRANT HALL

Holloway Presides Over First A.M.S. Meeting Of Year

Dr. John H. Orr Appointed Honorary President Of Society

Art Holloway, the new A.M.S. president, presided at Monday night's meeting of the A. M. S., which was the first of the new year.

The first business accomplished was the report made of the $2,000 War Bond which the Society purchased.

The idea of introducing two Frosh Receptions was then discussed. Roly Barnsley, the convener, wished the event to be more dignified than in past years.

Dr. Orr was appointed Honorary President of the A. M. S. Jim Coynes, a final year Meds man, was made Chief of Police, and Ken Young, of final year Science, was made Chief Justice.

It was decided that the members

A.M.S. MEETING

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's Professor Speaks At Varsity

Mr. Cameron Talks On Industrial Relations

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Prof. J. Cameron, of the Department of Commerce of Queen's University, speaking before the joint meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at luncheon on Saturday, had as his topic "Trends in Industrial Relations."

Walter S. Woods, Associate Deputy Minister, Department of Pensions and National Health, also addressed the meeting of the two societies. He commented on surveys now in progress to determine the opportunities in various professions and occupations, including

PROF. CAMERON

(Continued on page 4)

Notice

On and after Sunday next, and until further notice, the Union will be closed at 2 p.m. every Sunday. Supper will not be served. This decision has been made in order to give the staff a half day's rest.

By order of the Council.
E. B. Macdonald,
Deputy Warden.

Reveal Machinery Of Co-op Houses

All Maintenance Managed By Residents

BY JACK MACMILLAN

Since the opening of another successful co-operative boarding house on the campus, many students are asking how men of Berry House and Collins House are able to operate their work schedules in such a way as to save money, which is returned semi-annually to the members.

The most important factor in the smooth operation of the system is, of course, the kitchen timetable. Since the eating facilities at Collins House accommodate 50 diners, expedient service necessitates a smoothly-organized schedule. This is arranged jointly by the two house managers, so that each person serves at two meals and washes at two, and peels vegetables once a week. Student timetables are consulted so that duties come at the most convenient times. Two hours' work a week is the maximum for any boarder.

In addition to this table, each house has its own extra work schedule for such duties as weekly floor waxing, and daily sweeping, garbage-burning and telephone duty. In addition to this, men are responsible for particular jobs, such as tending the furnace, collecting laundry, and

CO-OP HOUSES

(Continued on page 2)

Military Freshmen Invade Campus To Take Maths, Physics Courses

BY ALAN GRAY

As all Queen's student knows, the campus has this year been "invaded" by 135 friendly soldiers — 63 whom are in Arts and 72 in Science — who are studying specialized army courses, which will last for one year. The men, who are both active army soldiers and students at the same time, are all potential officer material, and comprise the No. 2 C.A.U.C.

These men are soldiers because of the strict military schedule to which they must adhere; they are students because they take classes with the regular Queen's students, and because they must participate in the freshmen regulations.

They get up at 6.00 o'clock every morning, have breakfast at seven, and go on company parade at 7.40. They then drill, attend classes, and study, retiring at 11.00 o'clock. The men are under the command of Capt. Galbraith, who, with a staff of five, looks after the welfare of the troops.

They are soldiers in the strictest sense of the word, and are treated as such, although their average age is only 18. In the months when the

ARMY COURSE

(Continued on page 2)

Engineers, Doctors Voice Opinions On Freshette Invasion

Generally In Favor Of Idea, Journal Poll Shows

Interviewed by the *Journal*, the men of Science and Medicine have voiced their opinions regarding the admittance of women into their hitherto unviolated sancta. According to the results of the *Journal* poll, both faculties are generally in favor of the new freshettes.

Remarks from Science

W. G. Stinson, '44: I think it's a good idea. There should be more of them, and Science women should be initiated into the ways of Science men. I also think that the "no fussing rule" should be applied to them.

Don Coleman, '46 (interrupted in the middle of a bridge game): I think it's a rotten idea. It restricts both professors and students.

JOURNAL POLL

(Continued on page 6)

Arts Frosh Hold Organizing Meeting

Dean Earl Speaks; Officers Are Elected

The organization meeting of first year Arts was held on Tuesday, October 5th, in Convocation Hall. Dean R. O. Earl made a welcoming speech, officers were elected, and the freshman regulations were announced.

Dr. Earl officially welcomed the first year students to the Arts faculty. He hoped all students would feel perfectly at home and, if they had any problems, feel free to call on any member of the Arts staff. As yet he did not know their names, but he wished that during the term every freshman and freshette would call on him in his office.

"In these days," he said, "university students should realize that their privilege of being here has

ARTS MEETING

(Continued on page 3)

Fall Play's Cast Chosen By Guild

The Queen's Drama Guild's fall production of "You Can't Take It With You" will soon be under way. According to Dr. Angus, Drama Guild faculty advisor and director, most of the parts have been tentatively cast, although some roles are still open. Tryouts are still being held and all those interested are urged to attend.

The unsung heroes of any play

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 4)

Next Issue

The next issue of the *Journal* will appear on Wednesday, instead of Tuesday, next week. Press night will be on Monday.

Military History Introduced Here

Prof. E. A. Prince To Teach History 9

For the first time at Queen's University, a course in Military History is being offered. History 9, as it is known, is being conducted by Prof. E. A. Prince of the History Department, and traces the developments of strategy and tactics from the earliest times to the present war. In an interview with the *Journal*, Prof. Prince stated that the purpose of the course is to bring about a better understanding of the relation between war and society, and the basic principles of strategy and evolution of tactics in the conduct of war. He further said that a knowledge of military history is important for statesmen, soldiers, and the mass of people who, living in democracies, are required to support their leaders. This would facilitate the winning of the war and the acquiring of peace afterwards, he said. Prof. Prince feels that a knowledge of military history is especially important during the present crisis, and that an understanding of the causes and characteristics of war will be a means of its prevention in the future.

Theatre At Varsity To Remain Closed

Toronto—C.U.P.—At a meeting of the Board of Syndics at Toronto University, it was unanimously decided that Varsity's Hart House Theatre should remain closed for all dramatic performances. The acting chairman made it known that the theatre might be opened for something which is strictly not a performance, such as a guest speaker, but that such a move would be in the hands of the committee in charge.

The theatre was closed at the end of last year due to the resignation of the manager, Norman Nichol, who joined the R.C.A.F. Since it was impossible to find a

HART HOUSE

(Continued on page 3)

Who's Where

Until the distribution of the "Who's Where" booklet, names and telephones of university students may be obtained by phoning the Science Clubroom, 21232, between 7 and 8:30 at nights.

Frosh Admitted First Night; Upperclassmen On Thursday

Journal Visits The Music Room

BY HENRY KNEPLER

"Queen's is the only Canadian university with a room specially equipped for the performance of recorded music," said Miss Martha Jamieson, in charge of the music room in the Douglas Library, in an interview with the *Journal* this afternoon. "It is furnished with an excellent phonograph, a radio with a separate loud-speaker, and some of the most comfortable easy-chairs and chestertields one can find on the campus. They are all beautifully matched, and give the room a special atmosphere."

The room was established in 1937 with a Carnegie music library of one thousand records,

MUSIC ROOM

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Appoints Metals Specialist

Toronto (C.U.P.)—As the newly appointed head of the Department of Metallurgical Engineering at Toronto, Dr. L. M. Pidgeon, widely known specialist in the field of magnesium and light metals, outlined plans for the development of a vigorous school of light metal research in his department, in a recent interview with *The Varsity*.

Dr. Pidgeon, as associate research chemist of the National Research Council of Canada, began the research on magnesium which led to the process known as the Pidgeon process, by which magnesium can be produced from dolomite, of which Canada has large deposits. His discoveries resulted in the erection of a large plant at Renfrew, which produces enough metallic magnesium to supply the Dominion's war needs, as well as to contribute to other allied nations.

Science Freshettes Lead Parade Of Engineers To Hall

"Swell Fun!"

BY DON MATHIESON

Grant Hall on Wednesday night saw the most efficiently-run Freshman Reception in many a year. All frosh of the various faculties met at 7:45, then they vied in performing newsworthy deeds. The Medsmen serenaded Ban Righ Hall and Goodwin House, and were joined in their songs by two anonymous Levantites. They then gave a Meds yell for the writer, but it is unfortunately completely unprintable.

The Science frosh marched in a body to Goodwin House, where they met the two Science freshettes, who were to lead their parade. One of these freshettes, when we interviewed her, said, "Why didn't I go into Arts like my mother told me?"

The Artsmen were led by a stray Science frosh, captured during early skirmishing. Under slight pressure, this alien admitted "This is swell fun!" He

FROSH RECEPTION

(Continued on page 4)

Hi-Ya Hop

Tonight, Meds '47 again opens the social season with the new edition of the Hi-Ya Hop. The decorations promise to be novel and amusing, and patterned to welcome all newcomers to Queen's. The attraction of the evening will be Flt.-Lt. "Buff" Estes and his Trenton R.C.A.F. Band, with music in the Benny Goodman style. So take a prescription for fun in Grant Hall tonight at 9 p.m.

Freshmen Regulations Drawn Up For Civilian And Soldier Artsmen

The following Arts freshmen regulations (not including the No. 2 C.A.U.C. frosh) were announced at a meeting of the Arts Society on Monday night:

A. These regulations will apply for the full school year—

1. Regulation Arts tams and a ribbon 2 inches by 6 inches on the left lapel shall be worn.

2. No freshman shall wear any insignia pertaining to any former school.

3. Freshmen shall show the proper respect for upper-classmen and sophomores at all times. They shall address these men as "Sir."

4. Freshmen shall know Arts yell, Queen's yell, and Queen's songs at all times.

5. Frosh must attend all Arts Society and Arts '47 meetings. They shall help at Arts functions, especially the Arts Formal.

B. These regulations shall apply until the Christmas holidays—

1. There will be a ten o'clock curfew.

ARTS REGULATIONS

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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The Queen's Journal

Only rarely, in the normal course of journalism, does a newspaper use its editorial columns to talk about itself. We do so now, primarily as a concession to the large number of new readers that we trust the *Journal* has acquired within the past week, and with the fervent hope that—for one reason or another—most of you will continue to follow these columns.

The *Journal* is the official student newspaper of Queen's University. The Alma Mater Society, the student government, owns the paper, ratifies staff appointments, pays the bills, and takes in the profits. Revenue is derived from two sources—first, from student subscriptions of $1.75 per person, paid as part of student interest fees at the time of registration; and, second, from advertising fees obtained through the entirely student-operated business department in return for the advertising which appears in each issue. What goes into the paper is determined entirely by the editorial board—there is no censorship, direction, or control of any kind from without, and the *Journal* is one of the freest presses ever to exist.

The *Journal* acknowledges as its two main purposes that of serving the student public with news, feature and literary material in which this public is likely to be interested, and that of training staff members in the rudiments of technique. Up to a point, the editorial boards during the past few years have shown themselves willing to sacrifice some of the former purpose to gain the latter. News material treated purely as such, particularly on a small campus where everyone is more or less aware of what is going on, is apt to be dry. However, if, in imposing the strict rules of factual journalism on our writers, we can help to give the writers practice and to equip them for a career in professional newspaper work, we shall do so, and run the risk of dissatisfying a few of our readers part of the time. We have seen a handful of our ex-reporters go on in journalistic careers, and we have been gratified by the success they have had and by the warmth with which thy have spoken of their training with the *Journal*.

By and large, however, we realize that we are here to please the students, and this we try to do. We are at all times ready to receive criticisms and suggestions, and, if the critic desires, to print them. The only restriction which we impose on contribnted copy, apart from the natural reservations that it must be clean, non-libellous, in good English, and of reasonable length, is that we must know (though not necessarily print) the name of the writer.

The *Journal* is definitely non-partisan. In campus politics, as in most other controversial questions, we refnse to regard this paper as being committed definitely to any party or organized group. We conceive our function to be that of attempting to locate such issues as are of interest to Queen's students, and to offer, as a basis for discussion and thought, our honestly-held opinion.

The staff is open to anyone who desires to enter any field of journalistic work, or who is interested in journalism as a college hobby and does not mind a few occasional minutes of work. Our press nights are Sunday and Wednesday; our office is in the basement of the Students' Union; and anyone is welcome.

Before closing this editorial, we should like to ask one or two favors of our readers. First, there is the matter of distribution. *Journals*, on the day of their issue, are distributed about the various University buildings in piles, the size of the piles being regulated according to the estimated number of students taking classes in the buildings at the time. We must ask, then, that each student take only one copy—the number to which his subscription entitles him—and so not deprive anyone of his rightful share. Incidentally, soldiers of the No. 2 Army Course, as students of the University, are entitled to the *Journal*. We hope we shall find many readers among them.

And finally we ask our readers to use our advertisements as a directory of places in Kingston where students will be well-received and will be given the best of service and of merchandise. Our advertisers have been very kind to us as representatives of Queen's, and we ask that in turn the students show them every consideration and give them all possible patronage.

Such is the nature and purpose of the *Journal*. We hope that during the coming year we may be able to live up to what is expected of us. Please believe that, however inadequately, we are doing the best we can.

Official Notices

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 11, is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day.

Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, October 9th, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

Classes will meet as usual Tuesday, October 12th.

November Examinations

During the first week of November, midterm examinations will be held for all Pass students and for all students in full courses numbered under 10. A time-table will be posted within the next few days.

Army Course

(Continued from page 1)

weather is propitious for outdoor training, they learn foot drill; when it is unpropitious, they will have small arms drill indoors. They train every day, and it is hoped that by the time they have completed their courses, they will also have completed their basic training.

The military training alone provides a full day for these soldiers; yet there is the other angle to be considered — the studying angle. Study for these specialty soldiers is compulsory, and they are confined to barracks from Monday to Thursday of every week to ensure that they do the required homework.

The boys eat at the R. C. A. F. mess in the basement of Grant Hall, sleep in the basement of the Arts building, and study in the Old Arts Building. They are accorded the use of most of the university's facilities, including Douglas Library and the Students' Union.

They take a keen interest in athletics, and have formed a track team and a hockey team. Perhaps later on in the year they will compete against the regular students—let us hope so. For besides helping to make them feel more at home on our campus, such activities would undoubtedly serve to bolster our somewhat frail relations with the active army men in Kingston.

During the Great War it took about 4,000 Horse Power to run a division. Mechanization of the forces now requires over 17,000 H.P. for the same unit. Money is Power when you invest it in War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

Co-op Houses

(Continued from page 1)

keeping the heating and plumbing system in good order.

Under the direction of the kitchen manager is a snack service run on the honor system, where cokes, cookies and apples are available for late snacks.

Since the house average in the last exams was 71%, strict rules are observed with regard to quiet hours. From 7 to 10:30 no excess noise is allowed upstairs, and from 10:30 to 11:15 is a break, followed by silence until morning.

Special funds have been set aside to provide for co-op educational material, records for an automatic player, and magazine subscriptions. A fairly extensive medical library is being accumulated in Berry House through the help of Miss Gibson of the Medical Library.

This month the houses will be open for inspection by interested persons and friends.

The co-op movement will probably spread to other campuses in the future, although it will probably never attain the size of American units, which cater to thousands of members.

The main object is to foster a sense of independence in its members. The co-ops are not a stop-gap in times of crowded accommodation; they have proved themselves workable, and those who have lived in them are unwilling to return to private residences because they have learned what it means to be on their own, among kindred spirits.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS NEW ZOOT EXECUTIVE

The season's first meeting of the Glee Club was held last Monday night, with the election of the new executive occupying the main part of the evening.

Clem Cassidy is the new president, Rosabelle Share is vice-president, Mary Macleod is secretary, Bob Osborne treasurer, Nonie Nixon press secretary, and John Bullis publicity agent.

Social, music and costume committees were also appointed. Monday is to be Glee Club night, and all members are urged to turn out. Please bring 50c to pay your fees.

Our advertisers want YOUR business—patronize them.

C.O.T.C.

Notice to All Ranks

The Battalion has been organized as follows:

"A" Company — All Final Year Students including P.G's.

"B" Company—All Third Year Students other than Medicals.

"C" Company—All Second Year Students other than Medicals.

"D" Company—First Year Students: Abelson to Kizell.

"E" Company—First Year Students: Koenig to Yanofsky.

"F" Company—Platoons 21 and 22: Third Year Medicals; Platoons 23 and 24: Second Year Medicals.

In future the Company designation will be shown in orders and All Ranks are requested to acquaint themselves with their proper Companies.

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7 Oct. 43

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SCIENCE '44

At a meeting of Science '44 held in Fleming Hall on October 6th, the executive for 1943-44 was elected. It is as follows:

Honorary president, Prof. W. A. Wolfe; president, W. G. Stinson; vice-president, C. N. Baker; secretary, S. Patzalek; treasurer, J. Brown; athletic stick, W. Craven; social convener, S. Clark; assistant social conveners, W. Pardy and E. Hyde.

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U.N.T.D.

The Queen's University Naval Training Detachment was formed last April to provide training for those students who wish to join the Navy on leaving the university. No active training was undertaken during the last academic year, but ratings were provided with a week's training in Kingston and two weeks at Deep Brook, N.S., during May. There were about forty ratings in the original contingent, which was, for training purposes, integrated with the Cataraqui division of the R.C.N.V.R.

This year it is expected that the enrollment will be larger, due to the fact that more students will have the opportunity to join. The Commanding Officer of the detachment is Lt. (S.B.) Wm. A. Wolfe, of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The following statement was recently issued by Lt. Wolfe:

Changes and progress in the Navy are constantly taking place. In wartime new problems arise, new classes of ships come into being, new weapons are brought into service, new methods of sea warfare are devised, and adequate solutions to the enemies' methods are evolved. Many of these are considered to be sufficiently important to be kept secret, but there are some that are not confidential. One such is the U. N. T. D., the newest phase of Naval progress now appearing on the campus.

Enrollment in the U.N.T.D. involves a definite decision, as the recruit is placed immediately on divisional strength of H. M. C. S. Cataraqui. However, a student will not be taken from his studies unless he falls into a category, desiguated by the Department of Labor, no longer permitted to attend university, or is requested by the university authorities to withdraw from his course.

Requirements for enlistment in the University Naval Training Division are simply these:

(a) Be a registered student of the faculties of Arts, Commerce or Applied Science.

(b) Be able to meet the medical and personal requirements of the Navy.

Science men in the Departments of Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Engineering Physics will be enrolled as Stokers 2, which is the first step in the Engineering Branch; all others will be taken on as Ordinary Seamen leading to the Executive Branch. If a member of the U.N.T.D. indicates his desire to go active at the end of the academic year he will be given an opportunity to appear before an Officer Candidate Board.

As this is the first opportunity for students to join Naval Service, special arrangements with the other services make it possible for men to transfer to the U.N.T.D. This privilege will extend until October 20th, after which no applications will be accepted.

The major portion of the training is devoted to instruction in seamanship, upper deck signals, organization of the navy, naval law, service customs, types of ships, naval strategy, tactics and operations. Successful completion of the course is considered equivalent to basic training given all new entries in the navy, and enables a man to proceed at once to take advanced training after leaving college.

A cordial invitation to discuss service in the U.N.T.D. is extended. Questions you may have pertaining to Naval Service can be answered at the ship's office, on the second floor of Fleming Hall.

Concert Tickets

Ticket sales for the second University Concert Series, featuring the Canadian Trio, will begin on Friday, October 8, at the Douglas Library Post Office.

Arts Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

been given by the lives of millions of young men and women across the world. Thus, they should try to be successful here, for they would then be successful and happy and a help to the nation in the difficult years ahead. Queen's has been noted for intellectual freedom since its foundation, and such regulations as exist are intended to help, not hinder, student life. Moreover, students still should be able to find time for amusement and recreation to balance their studies."

Vern Malach, the president of the Arts society, then introduced the Arts executive. "Paths of Learning," a movie on Queen's life, was shown and a sing-song of old Queen's songs was led by the Glee Club.

The executive of Arts '47 was then elected. It will be under the control of a directorate of senior Artsmen until January, when a new election will be held and the directorate removed. The first year officers are as follows:

President, Sgt. Bud Shea; vice-president, Allison Armstrong; secretary, Jean Graham; treasurer, Jeff Bruce; social convener, Margaret Whytock; athletic stick, Manny Affler.

The new orientation scheme was introduced and a senior will be assigned to each freshman to explain any difficulties and familiarize the first year man with Queen's. In about two weeks an exam will be given to Arts freshmen on the places of interest, the traditions, and the history of Queen's. There will be scholarships for the three students who do the best, of ten, eight, and seven dollars. The lowest ten will be fined fifty cents each, and there will be a fine of seventy-five cents for non-appearance.

The freshman regulations were then announced and the meeting dismissed shortly before midnight.

Hart House

(Continued from page 1)

person suitable to fill the position of manager, the board appointed a committee to administer the theatre during the vacancy.

The chairman explained that the position requires a person of special ability, who is a good actor and director, as well as a good business man. The board decided that the suggestion that the theatre be under a committee of students was impracticable. In a letter to the board, the Hon. Vincent Massey, who in the past has given substantial financial support to the theatre, approved of the board's decision, because it will save money in wartime.

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Hillel Foundation

The meeting scheduled for Sunday, October 10, has been postponed to Sunday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome, especially freshmen.

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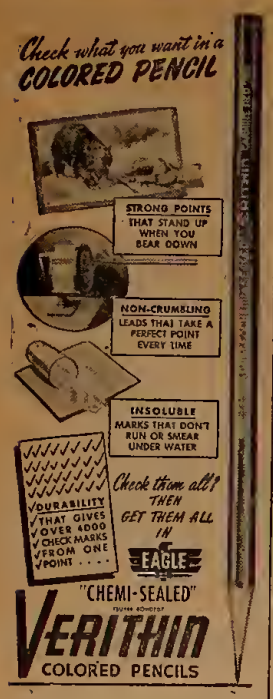
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A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

of the Social Functions' Committee should include the four Junior Representatives and also Dr. Wallace, Dr. Orr, Dr. Tracy, and Art Holloway.

Jim Brown talked to the Society about the organization of the Blood Donor Clinic and the Blood Donors' cards — each year is to go down in groups.

A suggestion was discussed to distribute a weekly news bulletin after the *Journal* issues cease in the Spring.

It was discussed whether or not the Queen's War Aid should be sponsored by the Kingston Branch of the Red Cross to avoid misunderstanding.

Mr. Brown gave a report on the new *Who's Where*, and said it would be two or three weeks before it would be published. He also discussed the *Who's Where* telephone service, of which he is in charge, and which will be in operation at the Science Club rooms between 7-8.30 every night.

John Merriman, Meds '48, was appointed manager of the Queen's Band.

It was decided to hold the next meeting two weeks from last Monday.

Prof. Cameron

(Continued from page 1)

engineering.

Prof. Cameron said that the present conception of labor relationships began to emerge when industrial managers began to look upon labor problems as problems in human engineering rather than social evils and abuses. He stressed that there is no specific remedy to problems of wages, hours of labor, unemployment and strikes. Different treatment is required which varies with the type of plant and industry.

Prof. Cameron pointed out that good industrial relationships will not develop spontaneously, but that someone must take the initiative and that it is proper that the Board of Directors assume this responsibility.

In a brief ideal labour-management agreement, which he proposed, Prof. Cameron pointed out that both employers and employees have definite obligations one to the other. The employers must pay fair wages, and make no discrimination because of race, creed, membership or non-membership in the local union, etc. He stressed this last point, saying also that the "closed shop" is undemocratic.

The employees, on the other hand, must fulfil their obligations as to attendance, sobriety, efficiency, and keeping confidential information which would be of value to the firm's competitors.

There should be not more than one bargaining agency in a plant unless the existence of two or more is necessitated by the type of work done, or is beneficial to both parties. The agreement should be for a reasonably long period of time, since its aim is to maintain as well as establish industrial peace.

In conclusion, Prof. Cameron suggested that it is part of an engineer's job to keep ahead of social trends, and study social thinking so that he will be able to advise the directors of the significance of these trends and suggest the steps to be taken.

Orderly Officer, at a certain army camp near Ottawa: "You're not eating your fish. What's wrong with it?"

Gentleman Cadet: "Long time no sea."



Sunshine Sketch. . . The blank expression on some of the faces is due to the fact that these lads are Meds. —Straiton.

Music Room

(Continued from page 1)

a number which has been increased considerably since then. Under the guidance of Professor F. Ll. Harrison, the music room has also acquired a great collection of musical scores, biographies of composers, music-histories, etc., which may be borrowed by interested persons. The records are indexed according to composers and forms of music, and to hear a piece one has only to select it and write its name in the request book, together with the date and time at which one wants the recording played. The room is open for recorded programs from Monday to Friday; the exact times are posted on the door of the room on the first floor of the Library. During the season the Saturday afternoon performances of the Metropolitan Opera are relayed, and program bills and scores are always on hand. Starting this week, the regular Sunday afternoon broadcast concerts will be heard.

The average attendance at the music room of an afternoon is about 20 people, but this number increases as exam time approaches. Symphonies and concerts are the most popular features on the program, but there is also a large collection of chamber and choral music. The classical masters are still the favorites, though the room contains the complete set of Sibelius' symphonies and works by many other contemporary composers. This year Tschaikowsky's works will not be played more than once a week, as the records are getting worn out too rapidly.

Members of the armed forces were very much in evidence last term and it is hoped that their attendance will again increase this year.

One last point: All regular customers of the music room have at one time or another won a scholarship at Queen's—at least, Miss Jamieson says so.

Debating Union

The organization meeting of the Queen's Debating Union will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. All students of Queen's, regardless of faculty, are potential members, and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Frosh Reception

(Continued from page 1)

then led the red-ribboned freshmen in the Arts yell and was made an honorary member of the Arts Society.

By 8.25, all the frosh had congregated on University Avenue and, while traffic was momentarily stalled, "Oil Thigh" and "We Are the Engineers" mingled. Then the groups proceeded to the east entrance of Grant Hall and slowly filed inside, singing "Queen's College Colors."

Shortly afterward the first women students arrived at the hall's front door. Soon the stag-line was seven deep along the walls, while a handful of couples began dancing. Then Roly Barnsley, convener of the Reception, introduced Bob Elliott, vice-president of the A.M.S., who welcomed the freshmen to Queen's.

Clem Cassidy and the Glee Club led a sing-song, after which dancing was resumed.

Most of No. 2 C.A.U.C. were present, though the army frosh did not parade to Grant Hall. One of them commented that he thought the Reception was "fine—everybody likes it!"

One freshette said that she was "having a very good time—I think the boys are nice," and one conceited Science frosh was quoted thus: "We don't see how any upperclassmen have a chance tomorrow night."

Arts Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

2. There will be no fussing except at University functions. After a two-week period, a freshman may fuss on Sundays.

3. A freshman must use the side door of the Union, and must not use the south door of the Arts Building.

4. If found in a beverage room, a freshman must set up one round of drinks for all Artsmen who are present.

5. Freshmen shall be clean-shaven.

C. These regulations shall apply for a two-week period commencing on Thursday, October 7, 1943—

1. A red ribbon shall be worn as a tie. The ribbon shall be at least two inches wide and shall be tied in a bow at least six inches wide.

2. A placard, red in color, shall be suspended from the neck in front of the freshman. The placard shall be 15 inches by 15 inches, and on this placard shall be printed in block letters two inches in height the name and home town of the respective freshman.

3. No tailor-made cigarettes or pipes or cigars shall be smoked. Any sophomore may confiscate any of the above.

4. A freshman shall carry a six-inch ruler.

5. The hair of the freshman shall be parted in the center, ear to ear. The hair shall be combed frontwards and backwards from this part. The excess shall be trimmed so as to measure one inch above the eyebrow.

6. Freshmen shall wear odd shoes or a red band two inches wide around the pant leg immediately below the knee.

7. All freshmen shall show proper respect for the Arts Building. They shall do so by kneeing on the first step of the building and yelling "Yea, Arts" before entering.

8. Freshmen shall be courteous to sophomores. They will make way for them on the sidewalk, offer to carry their books, and shall supply matches and light cigarettes for the sophomores.

9. During a specified afternoon of this term all Arts frosh shall be under the control of the Arts sophomores and seniors.

Regulations which apply to Arts freshmen in the C.A.U.C.

1. For two weeks all freshmen shall yell "Yea Arts" before entering the Arts Building.

2. All freshmen shall wear a red placard two inches by two inches on their left pocket flap. This shall be in force until Christmas.

3. Freshmen at all times shall know the Arts yell, the Queen's yell, and the Queen's song. They shall give any of these when requested by a sophomore.

4. Article C (9) of the general regulations shall apply.

No regulations shall apply on Sundays, except that the no-fussing regulation shall apply for two weeks.

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Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

production are the stage manager and his assistants. This year Cliff Leon, Science '45, will take over behind the scenes, while Jack Patterson of Science '46 will handle the lighting. A stage crew is needed, and the Drama Guild, taking up the last year's challenge of the Science boys, invites the men of Maid Marion to contribute new constructive genius to the cause of the drama.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY MOE POLOWIN

FOOTBALL

The football season finally opens for the new Galloping Gaels this Saturday in the Stadium. We understand that Coach Bob Elliott is down taking in the World Series and the boys are carrying on by themselves for the time being.

A few of the old-timers are back in harness, including "Cracky" Milliken, and they should provide a strong nucleus for the present team. Much to your pinch-hitter's surprise, a familiar figure—but in larger proportions—was tearing up the turf in a middle wing spot. It was "Joss" Gordon, a companion ankle-clutcher in the old days. Formerly an outside wing, Joss is now a middle, mainly because he tips the scales at 200 pounds. Joss opened the season with the Ottawa entry in the Big Four, playing that spot, so we predict a star role for him in the local league.

TRACK MEET

The new scoring system instituted for the track meet should solve the yearly problem of a couple of hundred men all wrapped up complete in mufflers walking a fast hundred yards. This year at last there will be some semblance of a real track meet.

INDOOR SPORTS

The indoor sports are well under way, with fast games of checkers, bridge, and chess holding down huge audiences in the Union—not to mention the contortions of the local Willie Hoppes.

GIRLS' ARCHERY

The Lovelies of Levana were out playing William Tell, without the apples, and it is understood in this corner that their real aims are quite something different.

FROSH RECEPTION

There was a marvelous "scrum" held Wednesday evening in Grant Hall. Guy Curtis and his conquerors of Yale would have burned with envy to see 600 pushing, crushing people—their heads down, their shoulders straining, gaining and losing inches of ground in the desperate game. Officials in white armbands cautiously peered on from the outside, gathering up the bodies as they were heeled out of the crush.

TENNIS MATCHES

Tennis is getting unbearable these days. It used to be that you could sit down and watch a bevy of beautiful belles bang a ball about with little thought of the score; but now all the serious players are warming up for the intramural tennis competition, and there is no room for these assets to a tennis court nor for your present pinch-hitter.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL
BY FRANCES MACDONELL

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Today, the first round of the tennis tournament is presumably completed. Recollections of other years remind us that there are always a few who "just can't get together"—Joan has a lab from one to three, and Mary has a class from three to four. But what about four to five? This is lovely tennis weather, and anyone who has been inveigled into entering the tournament through patriotism to her year won't regret an hour or two on the courts.

ATHLETIC POINT SYSTEM

Which leads to another matter. There seems to be a good deal of confusion regarding the point system. The athletic trophy is awarded in the spring to the year that has managed to win the greatest number of points in all sports throughout the session. These points are won in ascending scale, depending on the position of each member of a certain year in any athletic tournament; the higher you get, the more points are credited to your year. This includes entries. So that even to enter a competition gives your year an advantage.

SOFTBALL

If the current enthusiasm for softball is maintained, there should be some very fruitful practices and good fast inter-year games. A few of the old star players are getting back into stride again—Carss, Paterson, Jewett, and others. Among the newcomers, MacKay seems to be a common name on the softball diamond, and there seems to be a good deal of promising skill. More players are still needed, though, to make it a real success.

Sports Entries

No entries for the following sports events will be accepted after the dates mentioned: Tennis, October 9; softball, October 9; golf, October 13.

ARTS '45 MEETING

Arts '45 chose the following executive at its first meeting of the year, which was held last Monday afternoon:

President, Glenn Clark; vice-president, Betty Carty; treasurer, Paul Burd; secretary, Beryl Kelly; boys' athletic stick, Dan Keeley; girls' athletic stick, Fran Goodspeed; social conveners, Dorothy Mills and Clem Cassidy.

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ATHLETIC AWARDS

Next Tuesday has been proclaimed by the L.A.B. of C. as a sweater day among Levanites. On this day all those who have previously won athletic awards are asked to wear them—not as an opportunity to air their own vanity, but to act as an incentive toward further participation in athletics. Athletic awards are still to be won. Those who have won them are justly proud of their laurels, and winning them isn't so difficult— or is it? The big yellow Q, now rarely seen on the campus, is awarded only to winners in intercollegiate competitions. The large red "A" (which stands for "Athletics," not "Arts") is awarded to the winners of individual tournaments, or to members of a winning team. This applies to inter-year sports. The small patch is awarded to the runners-up in such competitions. Each additional "A" that you may win is signified by a gold star. So on Tuesday, freshettes, look around you and take heed!

CINDER SIFTINGS
BY STUART CLARKE

A new scoring system has been set up for the Intramural Track Meet. This system sets a "meet qualifying time" and a "point qualifying time" to be met in pre-meet tryouts.

Any contestant who wishes to compete in the meet must run in these tryouts. If he makes the qualifying time he is in the final meet. We hope this will eliminate overcrowding in any event. However, the qualifying times are set low enough not to discourage any competitor.

The point qualifying time is an attempt to stop the meet being turned into a farce — such as people walking a 100 yard sprint merely for points. The contestants must finish under this maximum time to score points in the Bews Trophy Competition. Any man in the Union lunch hour dash could easily better these marks. The point qualifying times may be varied at the discretion of the judges, depending on wind and rain. The judges' decision will be final in all cases.

The next column will be in the hands of Co-Cinder Sifter Don Moreton, who will bear half the blame of this column.

The frosh responded nobly to our last call for men, but we would like to see still more of them.

The first time mentioned is the meet qualifying time, while the second is the point qualifying time.

120 yds. High Hurdles, none required, 25 secs.

220 yds. low hurdles, 31 secs., 35 secs.

One mile run, none required, 6 min. 30 secs.

Three mile run, none required, 20 min.

100 yds. dash, 11.5 secs., 12.5 secs.

220 yds. dash, 25.5 secs., 27 secs.

440 yds. dash, 60 secs., 67 secs.

880 yds. dash, 2 min. 25 secs., 2 min. 50 secs.

Discus, 65 ft., 40 ft.

12 lb. shot put, 25 ft., 20 ft.

Javelin, 110 ft., 75 ft.

High jump, 4 ft. 7 in., 4 ft.

Broad jump, 17 ft. 6 in., 15 ft.

Pole vault, 7 ft., 6 ft.

Frosh 440 yds. relay.

880 yds. relay open.

SCIENCE '45

The Science '45 executive for this year, as elected at a recent meeting, is as follows:

Honorary president, Prof. L. T. Rutledge; president, Bill Roberts; vice-president, Randy Hughes; treasurer, Jack Harvey; social convener, Bob Hope; engineering Society representatives, Paul Cote and Cliff Leon; athletic sticks, Sy Moro and Merv. Pritchard.

Five times the beautiful woman stared invitingly at the Science man sitting in the lobby of the hotel. Then, growing bolder, she approached him. "Hello," she said, smiling sweetly.

"Don't bother me, madam," he replied brusquely. "Liquor is my weakness."

Swimming Pool

The revised schedule for the swimming pool provides that the pool will be open for men only on Monday through Friday, from 4 to 6 p.m. The instructors are Bill Roberts and John Harvey.

L. WILSON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MEDS

Following the annual elections held by the Aesculapian Society on Wednesday, the following executive for the academic year 1943-44 has been announced, as follows:

President, Larry Wilson; vice-president, Irme Murphy; secretary, Ian McNeill; treasurer, Fred Doerffer; assistant secretary, Mort Chepesiuk; athletic stick, Stu Patterson; chief justice, Jack Wasserman; senior judge, Barry Woods; junior judge, Charles McIlveen; senior prosecuting attorney, Ron Dolan; junior prosecuting attorney, Bill Cornett; clerk, Jim Mahood; chief of police, Bill Fisher; sheriff, K. D. MacPherson.

Comera Club

A meeting of the Queen's Camera Club will be held in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building from 7 to 8 o'clock this evening. This meeting is a general one for organization purposes and for the election of officers. All those interested in photography are urged to attend. Freshmen, freshettes, soldiers and airmen on the campus are especially welcome.

"What is home without a mother?" asked the private of his girl on the 'phone.

"I am, tonight," she sighed.

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TWEDDELL'S bids a hearty welcome to all QUEEN'S STUDENTS . . . and to all MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY. It has been our pleasure since 1870 to serve the men of Queen's . . . and we are looking forward to again have that privilege in this college term.

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LEVANA NOTES

For notes on war work, please turn to the Dean's notice.

The Frosh Receptions, battle and all, now being things of the past, we have the welcome break of Thanksgiving in which to come to again. However, the peaceful illusion is soon broken, when we consider that, next week, freshette regulations will begin, providing more than a little amusement for the campus. A word of warning should be issued to the victims, though. The sophomores hold a court later on in the term, when any misdemeanors are thoroughly discussed and appropriate sentences are dished out—definitely not rationed as to variety or intensity—and strictly à la sophomore. (N.B.: There are also awards of merit.)

COMING EVENTS

Other events of a more serious nature expected to occur next Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively are the frosh weiner roast, when the college songs are learned, and the solemn and beautiful candlelight ceremony, when the freshettes are officially recognized as part of Levana. The latter is in Grant Hall and sohpomores, etc., please remember to bring your freshettes, and equip yourselves with gowns and hoods.

MEETING ATTENDANCE

Levana's attendance at year meetings seems to be going down-hill. How is the year to function if no one turns out from among the girls to be elected to the executive?

CONCERTS PLANNED FOR TUESDAY NIGHTS

BY JOHN PARKHILL

Patrons, both the regular and intermittent, of the Music Room have perhaps of late become slightly dissatisfied with the increasingly chaotic nature of the daily programs of recorded music. This is hardly to be avoided if the practice is continued of playing strictly what is requested, and in the order in which the requests make their appearance in the request book.

To avoid this insofar as possible, a concert will be arranged for each Tuesday night, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The program will be, it is hoped, well-balanced and coherent, and will leave its listeners with a sense of satisfaction, and even of something learned. Scores, when available, will be placed handily and the program will be printed in the *Journal* and posted on the bulletin boards, during the preceding week.

The program for next Tuesday's concert is as follows:

Boieldieu: La Dame Blanche.

Haydn: Symphony No. 94 ("Surprise").

Fauré: Automne, Dans les Ruines d'une Abbaye, Les Roses d'Ispahan.

Ravel: Introduction and Allegro.

Prokofieff: Lieutenant Kije Suite.

It will doubtless strike the reader that some of the above are not at all well-known; but the object will be to avoid the monotonous repetition of favorite pieces and to take advantage of the wide variety of selections afforded by the Music Library. In some cases privately-owned albums will be used.

The Music Room staff is cooperating fully with the venture, and, if supported by the students, two evenings per week may be set aside for concerts of this kind.

Journal Poll

(Continued from page 1)

Chuck Campling, '44: Fine! It's a good idea, too, that they have a Science initiation.

A Collins House man: Women should be admitted because they have as much right as men—but what I want to know is: who has control over these women—Science or Levana? As for no fussing, I think it's impossible to enforce that with 600 engineers and two women. They should wear placards with their name and telephone number.

Paul Jones(?), '45: It would be a wonderful idea—if they were in my section.

Hither and Yon: I don't like it. . . . Engineering is no job for women. . . . They would look funny running a sewer. . . . They might take over the simpler branches of engineering, but not the heavier courses. . . .

Remarks from Medicine

Don Oakley, '49: An excellent idea. Women should have no fussing as well as men.

Jake Sibley, '48: Great idea.

Emerson Dowd, '48: Definitely delightful. But they shouldn't be initiated—they're much too beautiful creatures. (Ulterior motive?)

W. R. Love, '45: Although I am an admirer of feminine pulchritude, the cramping of the professors' humor more than overbalances the satisfaction which the Meds will obtain by gazing upon the fairer sex.

Mo Polowin, '47: I'm glad to see that Queen's has finally readmitted women into Medical School. I think that the female members of the Aesculapian Society will prove to be as competent as the male. I understand that the two girls in first year are both R.N.'s, and with that experience behind them they have a definite advantage over their fellow classmates.

Medical House man: It's all right by me!

WOMEN'S WAR WORK

1. The arrangements regarding the course for Nurses' Aids are in the hands of Helen Lake. Please keep in touch with her.

2. The course in Youth Leadership (Girl Guide Leadership Training) under Mrs. J. S. Corbett begins on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7.30 p.m., and will be held in the Old Arts Building. It will continue on each Monday of November, and will end on November 29.

3. Canteen Workers: 74 names are on the list. Please indicate the day and hour you prefer on the lists which are posted in the Red Room or in Ban Righ Hall. Workers are needed regularly at (1) Victory Canteen, 7-9 p.m. or 8.30 to 10 p.m. every evening (especially Saturdays and Sundays). (2) Y. M.C.A., evenings (especially Sundays). (3) Elizabethan Inn, 8 p.m. Tuesday (sing-song) and Saturday (refreshment and games).

4. Children's Aid: 48 names are on this list. Please indicate in the Red Room or in Ban Righ which period you prefer:

(a) 4 to 5.30 p.m. (games, singing, etc.).

(b) 7 to 8 p.m. (story hour).

(c) Saturday afternoon, hike when fine.

QUEEN'S C.I.C.

The Queen's branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry recently held its elections for the 1943-44 season. Dr. E. G. Taylor was elected honorary president; A. G. Follows, president; Miss Thelma Eskin, vice-president; Bud Bechtel, secretary; Max Pochon, treasurer; and H. W. Habgood, graduate member.

The C.I.C. is an organization of Canadian chemists for the promotion of science. The main objects of the Institute are:

1. To raise the profession of chemistry to its proper position among the other learned professions.

2. To encourage original research.

3. To provide for the delivery and holding of lectures.

Students are eligible for membership in the Queen's Student Branch if studying for a degree in Engineering, Science, or in third- and fourth-year Arts.

All meetings will be announced in the *Journal*, and in the Chemistry Building by placards bearing the familiar inscription "B.Y.O.B." (Bring Your Own Beaker—for drinks).

I. V. C. F.

All students are invited to share in the opening I.V.C.F. study of the Gospel of John this Friday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 221, Douglas Library.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Queen's Library

VOL. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943 No. 4

Aesculapians Book Air Force Band For Ball Oct. 22

Dress Will Be Optional; Novel Decorations Promised

The Aesculapian Society announces that the Medical At Home is to be held in Grant Hall, Friday, October 22. With the dancing pleasure of its patrons in mind, the Formal committee has engaged the well-known Rockcliffe R. C. A. F. orchestra, which has been playing to large audiences in Ottawa and the surrounding districts for some time.

The theme of the dance, while mainly medical and military, will have wide student appeal and application, according to an interview with Ted Cameron, convener of the Formal. The decorations will feature something new in bandstands, pyramiding up to a backdrop of a huge open book, flanked by the usual equipment of a student's desk.

In keeping with the war-time traditions of past At Homes, dress will be optional, and in line with the rapidly increasing demands for inexpensive pleasures in which all can participate, the price of tickets has been left at four dollars.

The Formal Committee promises the best possible catering within

MEDS FORMAL

(Continued on page 2)

Officials Restrict Syracuse Co-eds

Girls Forbidden To Speak To Military Students

Co-eds and military students on the campus of Syracuse University have been restricted in their associations with one another.

The Women's Student Senate decreed that from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Friday, no Syracuse co-ed may talk with a military student on the campus, except in cases of common courtesy. Women's residences have been put out of bounds to military students from Monday to Friday. These

SYRACUSE CO-EDS

(Continued on page 2)

T.B. Tests

T.B. tests for first-year students of all faculties and Levana will be conducted on October 18 and 19, before which time the registrar will issue a timetable giving an appointment to each student. The tests will be given in the Douglas wing of the Kingston General Hospital. First-year students should watch the *Journal* for further announcements and timetable.

Dr. Jeffrey Heads Maths Division

"Queen's honors course in mathematics gives a broader foundation than is to be found in any other university on the continent," said Dr. R. L. Jeffrey, the new head of the Mathematics Department, in a recent interview with the *Journal*. Though in general he was in favor of the present policy, he expressed the opinion that the time has come when a change toward greater specialization in mathematics is necessary.

Dr. Jeffrey has just come to Queen's from Acadia University; comparing Queen's with Acadia, he finds that both have the loyal and intimate atmosphere of the small undergraduate school, though Queen's is much larger than Acadia, where the average pre-war class consisted of eleven students. Queen's somewhat larger enrolment, yet continued small-college spirit, places her "in a position to become the National University of Canada." Dr. Jeffrey maintained that the problem with which we are faced is to fulfil this promise, while at the same time preserving this cohesion.

He suggested that the solution to this problem lay, not necessarily in increasing the size of the student body, but in sounder matriculation foundation for students entering university.

An ex-faculty member at Harvard, Cornell, Saskatchewan, and Wisconsin, as well as at Acadia, Dr. Jeffrey said that the previous training and promise of the average student here compares favorably with that of the corresponding student in these other universities.

Fall Convocation Held At McGill; Founder Honored

Arts and Science Faculty Celebrates First Centenary

The Fall Convocation of McGill University was held last Thursday in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The event served to mark simultaneously the anniversary of the birth of James McGill, founder of the university, and the centenary of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Dr. F. Cyril James, President of the university, presided, and Dean Cyrus Macmillan, of the Faculty of Arts and Science, delivered the address.

A guard of honor was posted at the tomb of James McGill, which is in front of the Arts Building. The guard was a detachment of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, of which James McGill was the first colonel.

Dr. James, in his address, pictured the world as it will be a hundred years from now, and expressed the conviction that future historians "will note with filial pride the names of McGill men and McGill women who made

McGILL CONVOCATION

(Continued on page 2)

Chapel Service

Dr. John Coleman of the Science Faculty will be the speaker at the service sponsored by the S.C.M. in the Morgan Memorial Chapel in the Old Arts Building on Wednesday at 12:40 p.m. Freshmen particularly welcome.

S.C.M. Will Hold Annual Fall Camp

The annual Student Christian Movement Fall Conference will be held this year on October 17 near Collins Bay, at the country home of Dr. Norman Miller under the leadership of Dr. A. J. Coleman of the Science Faculty.

Theme of the gathering will be "Christian Participation," involving the Christian verities, the relevance of Christianity to a college student's activities, and to his preparation for a professional world.

Discussions will commence at 11 a.m. Sunday with a talk by Dr. Coleman on the Christian doctrines, and discussions will continue after a recreational break during the noon period, when the grounds will be at the disposal of the group.

Summarizing the day's findings will be an evening session on "The

S.C.M. CAMP

(Continued on page 2)

Retiring Deans Will Receive Degrees At Fall Convocation

Ceremony Is To Be Held Next Saturday At 11 a.m.

In Grant Hall

This fall's Convocation ceremony will be held in Grant Hall on Saturday, October 16, at 11 o'clock. Honorary degrees will be conferred on the three retiring Deans, Deans Clark, Matheson and Etherington; on Dr. Clarke, who retires as the head of the Department of English; and on Mr. R. M. Smith, until recently Deputy Minister of Highways of the Province of Ontario.

Dean Clark became head of the Department of Physics at Queen's in 1906, and in 1919 was promoted to the position of Dean of Applied Science.

Appointed head of the Mathematics Department in 1911, Dean Matheson in 1924 was elevated to the position of Dean of Arts.

Dean Etherington was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine since 1929 until his retirement this year.

A prominent Canadian poet, and author of many books, Professor G. H. Clarke has been head of the English Department since 1925.

Books Supplied To Fort Henry

BY JOHN PARKHILL

However quickly and shyly students may have, of late, whisked by the door in the Douglas library which leads to the Librarian's office—and, incidentally, to the stacks—they can hardly have failed to note the vast wooden box which has been reposing against the far wall, with up-flung lid and inviting cavernous depths.

A quick glance into these depths revealed a mountainous pile of thick, scholarly-looking volumes; an interview with the librarian, Mr. E. C. Kyte, revealed some information which should be of considerable interest to all Queen's students.

These books, it was learned, were part of a shipment which goes regularly to the German prisoners at Fort Henry. Some time ago, they made application, through their commandant, to the librarian and library curators, for the loan of volumes which would help them to get through the days of activity and prepare them for existence after the war.

Naturally enough, the greatest number of books requested by the prisoners is in the German language, and the greater part of these literary and philosophical works, such as those of Goethe, Kirkegaard, Spengler, Hofmannsthal, and Viebig—by no means "light" reading.

As might be expected from the revelations of the linguistic abilities of such prisoners as escape now and then from Fort Henry, literatures in other languages are not lacking — especially Spanish, Italian, and English. And it gives one to think when it is found that a large number of books which deal with South America, and some which treat of the Scandinavian countries, are in pretty constant demand. Along with these go works on the Arctic and Antarctic — Nansen, Scott, Cherry-Garrard—which further reaveal the scope of the prisoners' geographical interests.

Among the micellaneous items

PRISONERS' BOOKS

(Continued on page 4)

Changes Planned In Arts Constitution

Meeting Is To Take Place Tomorrow

Two constitutional amendments will be introduced at a general meeting of the Arts Society tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 201 of the new Arts Building.

The first amendment will deal with the time at which junior graduating students will be transferred from the year in which they are registered to the year in which they actually gradnate. The other will deal with the disposal of the funds left in the treasury of the senior year. Candidates will be nominated

ARTS SOCIETY

(Continued on page 5)

Origin Of 'Oil Thigh' Explained For Benefit Of Freshmen

(Ed. note: The following article, written by a contributor, is taken from the Journal *of October 11, 1940. It is being reprinted for the benefit of the freshmen and freshettes who have been asking the origin of the Queen's* Oil Thigh *cheer.)*

"What was the origin of the Queen's yell?" I was asked by a nervous freshman.

"Which one?" I parried. "*Auld Lang Syne*, or *Loudon's Burning?*"

"That one about *Oil Thigh* . . . ," he stammered.

"Oh," I said. "That one."

Now that was a good question. It showed the lad was thinking. I determined at once to do a bit of historical research. Obviously I should proceed at once to the Orient, birthplace of the college yell. Unable to afford a trip to China, I had nevertheless won enough money to redeem my laundry. And so I embarked on the fascinating study, a complete record of which follows. In keeping with modern practice in research, I have taken every opportunity to clutter the thing up with foot-notes.

* * *

In the land of the Grand Khan, dwelt a peaceful people. College sport was not accompanied by songs of victory nor threats of vengeance. Audience participation was impartial. Khan U, believe me, offered a fine example of college spirit. Of a Saturday afternoon (the piping days of peace in a distant land), the gymnasium was crowded with enthusiastic students. The contestants sat at either end of a long table, surrounded by the host of fluttering fans. They did not shriek at the combatants to smear each other. Their comments were addressed to the ball. Accompanied by a chop-stick orchestra, supporters of both men joined in the monotonous refrain:

Ping Pong Pill
Woan stan still
Wen my bat
Get U att
I'll U kill
Ping Pong Pill.

That was the original college yell.

"OIL THIGH"

(Continued on page 4)

Argentine Students In Nationwide Riots

(McGill C.U.P.) — Argentine students, demanding the severance of relations between Argentina and the Axis, held riots in Buenos Aires recently. The students went on strike against the members of Nationalist youth organizations supporting General Pedro Pablo Ramirez and his neutrality policy.

The riot, lasting for more than an hour and covering an area of three blocks, was ended by mounted

ARGENTINE RIOTS

(Continued on page 4)

Levana Regulations To Be Applied To First Year Girls In All Faculties

All freshettes, regardless of faculty, must come under Levana regulations. Every sophomore will see that all regulations are strictly enforced. The following are in effect on the campus only, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

October 13-20, excluding Sunday:

1. Freshettes are required to have all their hair tied up with Queen's ribbons. Those with long hair must have it brought back and up and tied in one bunch, Sadie Hawkins style. Those with short hair may tie it in three bunches, one on each side and one on top. The hair must be tied as close to the head as possible, so that it will stick out.

2. Absolutely no make-up or nail polish will be allowed.

3. All freshettes must carry a placard on their backs, a foot by a foot and a half, on which is to be printed MY SENIOR IS— in black letters three inches high, and also the senior's phone number. The freshette's own name may be printed in half-inch letters in the lower right-hand corner.

4. No bobby socks will be allowed. Stockings of any kind must be

FRESHETTE REGULATIONS

(Continued on page 6)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Those jealous men around the campus keep screaming for us to draw a little blood — preferably Frank Sinatra's. Personally, this scribe enjoys old Harry L. Crosby's groanings much more than Frankie's pantings, but after all, Swoonatra's phrasing *is* pleasant. However, to satisfy the greeneyed, we quote a poem from a recent issue of *Down Beat*, that periodical which, in palmier days, was the boran of the Jazzman:

SWOONER

What makes you swoon,
You silly girls —
The voice?
The bony frame??
The curls???

Now to more serious business. Last August 28, there was published in the Winnipeg *Free Press* an article by one "A.A.A.," who has shown, by his previous writings, that he is an extremely competent critic of concert music and musicians. A.A.A. (we wonder if he carries a gasoline ration book instead of a registration card), however, shows his supreme ignorance

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Czechoslovak Anniversary

In the mail this week came a circular, to which was pinned a card conveying the "compliments of the Czechoslovak Legation, Ottawa." The first paragraph of the document ran:

"On the twenty-eighth of October this year, Czechoslovaks throughout the world will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the independence of their Republic. While celebrating this jubilee, their country will still be suffering under the cruel occupation of the Nazis. In spite of all the losses inflicted on the Czechoslovak people by the Germans, internal cohesion, national unity, solidarity of spirit, and great moral force will give the Czechoslovak Republic the strength to re-establish her normal life as a well-organized state within a few weeks after Germany is defeated. These sufferings have only strengthened the democratic convictions and unity of the people."

Reading the little pamphlet started a train of thought. There seemed to be an odd note of incongruity in the thought of these people, with their government in exile and their homeland under hard, unwanted domination, still celebrating the birthday of their relatively young country. Throughout the war they have been dogged; they have clung to their traditions and their birthdays and their hopes, and their unshakable refusal to believe that the outcome of their plight can be anything but happy. They have been valiant, too; for those who have managed to escape from Europe have joined the Allies in doing everything they could to speed that happy issue which they believe will come out of their afflictions. Certainly the Czechs are to be congratulated on the anniversary which they celebrate; and certainly we all join them in their fervent hope that soon they and the other conquered peoples will be free from German influence. Indeed, most of us are ready even to hazard a prediction that they have passed through the greater part of this domination.

Yet we cannot help wondering if in the fulfilment of their hopes and our prediction, there will be enough on which to build a real and lasting peace. It is almost certain that people felt the same war-weary way before 1918; that all were determined they should beat back the aggressor and never again let him rise. Righteousness and freedom were battle-cries, and even after the battles, they were the cries of diligent peace-makers. It was in the name of these ideals, and of the right of every national group to independence and self-government, that such states as Czechoslovakia were set up.

Somehow that settlement did not work. That is why we pause over the Czechs' anniversary publication, to wonder whether it does not express too exclusively the wish to return to the old way and to try again the hopes and ideals that went awry before.

The determination to win the war and to regain the losses which civilization has sustained are not to be criticized. But, at the same time, we must remember that *merely* to regain those losses is not enough. There must be something more; otherwise the world will be bound to go on, stumbling blindly from war to war in the hope that some day, by happy chance, all nations will see eye to eye and be willing to submerge individual interests to gain the establishment of common security. If any improvement is to be made upon this unhappy situation, it will devolve upon the winning side in the present war to guide the world in making it. We presume that this side will be ours.



Official Notices

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held in Grant Hall on October 16th at 11 a.m. Classes will close at 10.45 a.m. and students should proceed without delay to Grant Hall. They should be in their places before 11 o'clock.

November Examinations

During the first week of November, midterm examinations will be held for all Pass students and for all students in full courses numbered under 10. A time-table will be posted within the next few days.

Engineer (staggering to bar): Gi'me a horse's neck.

Ditto (same condition, only worse): Gi'me a horse's tail; no sense in killing two horses.

If a Queen's man tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her, but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss and wouldn't get away with it anyway — he's a wise man.

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S.C.M. Camp

(Continued from page 1)

Role of the S.C.M." Bus transportation will be arranged and details as to registration will be published later.

Those attending will meet in front of the Douglas Library at 9.30 a.m. Sunday, preparatory to walking out. Tickets must be obtained first from the following persons at 50c each:

Graham Whidden, 3972; Bob Stuart, 4741; Margaret Miller, 9465; Jack Sibley, 2-1010.

Meds Formal

(Continued from page 1)

the limits of war-time restrictions, although the final plans have not yet been released.

Offering, as it does, unique decorations, fine music, and the known hospitality of the Medical Faculty, the convener feels that the Medical At Home will be the highlight of the social season, and as the number of tickets is limited, hopes that no one will be disappointed.

"Darling, the maid has burned the eggs. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"

"Sure, bring her in."

Varying predictions and bits of advice regarding the post-war settlement have come up among the Allied populations. Particularly in England and America there has been much talk about internal reform and its necessity in moulding a worthwhile world society. However, several statesmen, writers and scholars have directly tackled the problem of international relations and government. Their proposed solutions have been of two general sorts: some, such as Sir Norman Angell, have been in favor of an international government with a common, armed law; others, like Walter Lippmann, have advised frank dominance by the winning powers under the leadership of Britain and America.

Against the first theory has been advanced the objection that it is impossible, as was shown in the League of Nations, to secure co-operation and the enforcement of law among nations—that nations simply will not trifle with the possibility of immediate war to prevent probable future war. Then, on the other hand, it has been claimed that an armed alliance between Britain and America will not hold together when the people have been lulled by an interval of peace.

The problem is an extremely knotty one, and all the arguments are infinitely long and many-sided. We shall not attempt to go into them in any detail, or even to pretend that we know or understand them. Our own opinion, prematurely conceived though it may be, is that neither faction has captured the truth. We doubt if the ideal world settlement can be achieved immediately after this war; for surely no person or nation can foresee every possibility in the whole social and economic world for all time to come. The best hope we can entertain is that the settlement may be firm enough to ensure peace while the ideal international government can evolve into something workable and permanent. As far as we can see, the way in which this will have to be brought about will be through temporary Allied domination, with gradual extension of shares in world government to all nation-citizens. In other words, the Allies will have to conceive a plan which will oblige them to look after an infant world government until it is old enough to take care of itself.

The success of any such plan calls for a good deal of wisdom and cool determination on the part of the Allies. They must have a clear notion of their ultimate purpose; they must stick together; and they must be willing to accept a certain amount of risk in working toward their goal. Whether this is possible—whether, for instance, our stand will be altered or weakened by the necessity to effect certain compromises with Russia or others among our allies—we cannot yet tell.

One thing, however, is quite certain. If the democratic nations are to make any coherent or intelligent moves, there must be in those nations a very considerable body of informed public opinion and a group of strong, intelligent leaders who understand each other and are in full agreement. Both of these are necessary: for without leadership, public opinion is helpless, and without the support of the public, leaders are powerless.

Therefore it devolves upon us, who are presumably to take our places among the informed and educated classes, to acquaint ourselves as closely as possible with all aspects of the international situation. We must look to all the sources of information, form our opinions, discuss them and keep them up to date.

To this end, the *Journal* would be very glad to provide a forum in which students, and perhaps staff members, could present their views so that others here might consider and discuss them. If any of our readers should feel that this editorial has touched on a point of interest, we should be glad to receive and to print letters and articles discussing the point. We feel that the whole question of post-war international relations is one which should be thought and talked about as frequently and openly as possible, and we hope we shall find others on the campus who agree with us.

McGill Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

outstanding contributions to the development of the community in which the bicentennial will be celebrated." He concluded: "I hope that the two mottoes of McGill may inspire you. Our founder's 'Trust in God' underlies the certainty that 'By work all things increase and grow'."

Dean Macmillan, in his address, reviewed the history of the faculty and emphasized the value of its work. He addressed a few words to the new students, stressing the severity of the world and the responsibility of the university in wartime.

Honorary degrees of LL.D. were presented to the Right Reverend John Harkness Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal, and to Major General Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

One hundred and four scholarships were awarded and fifty-one degrees were conferred on graduates.

Music was provided by the Grenadier Guards, under the direction of Captain J. J. Gagnier.

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

of jazz when, in referring to Fred Waring's adaptation of "Anitra's Dance" and Freddy Martin's concertos, he states, "Swing music has its place in the frivolities of this world, but the hands of many of its practitioners are those of a filthy Fagin." (This, of course, leaves him wide open for an uppercut, which we shall now proceed to deliver.)

An integral part of good swing, we must inform this "critic," is the *ad lib* or improvised solo. This is one thing which we are sure not even the intrepid A.A.A. could find in the music of Waring's 61 Pennsylvanians or of Martin's men. These, far from being "the representatives of swing" and "the high priests of swing"—as he dubs them,—are merely sweet dance bands—they pretend to be nothing else. This does not, of course, defend their "abortive" Fagin-like activities. But to say that many of swing's practitioners are Warings and Martins is to be guilty of wholesale slander.

May the ghosts of "Pinetop" Smith, Bunny Berigan, Herschal Evans, Bessie Smith, Charlies Christian, and all those other immortals of jazz who produced strictly "pure" music, hover uneasily about the head (?) of A.A.A. until the day when Duke Ellington jazzes up the *Daphnis and Chloe Suite* or Benny Goodman swings out on *Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.*

Finally, a word to the Unwise: Jazz does not have to be fast or loud to be *good*, as many novices seem to think. Much of the finest jazz is at "slow drag" tempo or is played by chamber groups of from three to eight men. Ever hear Goodman's Trio, Quartet and Sextet?

Syracuse Co-eds

(Continued from page 1)

regulations are also enforced on week-ends, except when the student is calling upon a specific co-ed or is attending an announced open house.

The college executive found it necessary to differentiate between working and leisure hours, and to clarify relations between soldiers and co-eds.

Secretary, at registration ti "Have you a reservation?"

Freshman: "Do I look like Indian?"

The Orderly Officer at a known army camp was going rounds and stopped at one with the usual query: "Any plaints?"

Somebody jumped up and "Yes, sir; this tea tastes like ch ide of lime."

The officer took the mug, sni the contents, then sipped delica "Nonsense," he pronounced, "th carbolic acid."

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Smiling sweetly, she innocently asked, "What have I been doing that's wrong?"

"You were travelling at the rate of 50 miles per hour," replied the officer of the law, taking out his book of tickets.

"Fifty miles an hour!" retorted the fair motorist. "Why, I haven't been out an hour!"

The policeman scratched his head in doubt and then replied. "Carry on; that's a new one on me."

Theme song of a butter buyer: "Don't Get a Pound Much Any More." —Utah Chronicle.

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Your artist stepped out of character and attended a football game. It is a very diverting game (diversions in foreground). That barrel-shaped object in the bottom left corner is my pipe, which was another diversion. —Straiton.



BY JACK MCMILLAN

The most important thing that can happen to a freshman who arrives on a strange campus is not that he finds that he is a lot smarter than his classmates, or that he can play football better than a lot of other fellows, or even that his line goes over big with the girls. These things are pleasant, to be sure — but they happen only to a few. One thing that can and does happen to most of us, however, is the sudden realization that the old home town isn't necessary for happiness.

If he can discover in the first few days that the boys and girls he meets at the university are every bit as interesting as those back home; that the corner church is just as nice a place as the one in Punkville, and that his general outlook on life hasn't changed for the worse, even if he is removed from Mom and Pop — then he has something there.

Soon he will find out that only within himself lie the means to make his whole life fruitful, no matter where he is; then he won't be afraid of being alone again or away from his friends. He knows that they will be the same when he returns to them no matter where he leaves them. Meanwhile he can make new ones and adjust himself to a different environment.

But, as I say, it just happens — they can't teach it to you. That's why it's so important — as are most of the things you learn here that aren't on the curriculum.

Odds and Ends

The boys in C.O.T.C. uniforms who whistle at all the co-eds are medicals who've been here a month on a masculine campus before the term opened. Give us time, we will get used to it . . . Let's hope this year's student council takes a more active part in promoting student activities. It isn't enough to give permission only — give some initiative . . . Excitement from Berry House last week when the emergency call for a blood donor came from the hospital. Jim Pearce obliged with 400 cc. . . .

Campuscenes: Leggy co-eds on the tennis courts — and male onlookers aren't interested in the score . . . Meds freshmen having an embarrassing time getting material with which to shine shoes . . . Dorothy Gilbert in Tech Supplies giving the co-eds competition . . . Jack Milliken's two-tone army shoes . . . The Pipe Band clearing its throat . . . The leaves frisking along the walks . . . the Meds Formal under way . . .

Yep, college has opened.

Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes—slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, and set aflame—and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

The fastidious man wants his women to be like cigars—they last longer, for after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded but used to the end.

The good man wants his women to be like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, takes good care of always.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe!

—Ohio State Sundial.

Excerpt From Freshman Military Examination Papers

Question: Name three arms of the army.

Answer: 1. Present arms. 2. Slope arms. 3. Order arms.

ODE TO PREVAILING WEATHER IN DEAR OLD KINGSTON

BY JOHN STRAITON

Drip and trickle,
How the fickle
Weather always tricks us.
Dribble, drizzle,
Picnics fizzle,
As the raindrops fix us.
Queen'smen curse,
It's always worse
And never any better.
Any baby,
You'd say, maybe,
Couldn't be much wetter.

Professor: I won't begin today's lesson until the room settles down.

Voice from rear: Go home and sleep it off, old man.

Co-ed (to boy friend, who was driving wildly down the road): For heaven's sake, use both hands.

B.F.: Can't. Need one to steer with.

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SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

BY BILL MEREDITH

CANADIAN AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION

"Canada's accomplishments in gearing her small pre-war aviation activities to the demands of a nation at war are a source of pride to every citizen of the Dominion," says Mr. Bruce Keith, prominent American aviation authority.

In 1939 there were in Canada not over 1000 persons employed in aircraft manufacture; now there are over 80,000, to which should be added 20,000 engaged in allied fields such as overhaul and repair work. Comparing the relative populations of Canada and the United States, this corresponds to 1,300,000 aircraft production and maintenance personnel in the United States.

At the beginning of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, it was intended to produce in Canada mainly training aircraft; and indeed, many trainers have been produced, including over 1000 North American *Harvards*. Now, however, Canada produces all types including three famous combat aircraft, the Hawker *Hurricane*, the Avro *Lancaster* and the DeHavilland *Mosquito*.

Following is a summary of the chief aircraft produced or about to be produced in Canada:

1. Avro *Lancaster*. This four-engined heavy bomber is not yet in production but tooling up is in an advanced stage at a central Ontario plant. Performance figures are secret, but one might guess that the range will probably be around 3000 miles and the speed in the neighbourhood of 300 m.p.h.

2. Consolidated *Catalina* (PBY-5). This patrol bomber and flying boat is being produced independently in two different plants at opposite ends of Canada.

3. Avro *Anson*. The latest model of this famous twin-engined trainer is the Mark IV. One of the early bottlenecks in this war was the cooperative production (or the lack of it) of the *Anson* by five companies under the management of Federal Aircraft, Ltd. Now, fortunately, the Mark IV is coming off the production lines of two plants at a goodly rate. The latest model uses much more plywood than earlier versions and is said to be highly satisfactory.

4. Bristol *Bolingbroke*. This Canadian version of the Bristol *Bleuheim* is now obsolete for dropping bombs on der Fuehrer, but both in England and Canada it is used as a patrol plane and as an advanced trainer.

5. De Havilland *Mosquito*. A revolutionary fighter-bomber, this model is made almost entirely of wood.

6. Curtiss *Helldiver* (SB2C-1). These are produced exclusively for the United States, a faet which reflects much credit on Canada's aviation industry.

7. Hawker *Hurricane*. According to the British Minister of Aircraft Production, *Hurricane* fighters produced by Canadian Car and Foundry have done magnificent work.

8. North American *Harvard*. This familiar plane is the principal trainer of the C.A.T.P.

9. Fairchild *Cornell*. (Sometimes termed the "Freshman.") A would-be flier meets this aircraft first, since it has been adopted as the standard initial trainer.

Not only in aircraft production, but also in the manufacture of accessories, the expansion in Canada has been phenomenal. The Dominion now produces her full requirement of such components as instruments and propellers, originally imported. One lack, for which it is hoped there is some good reason, is that there are no aircraft engines produced in Canada. It seems strange that Canada, which has grown to full nationhood, depends on outside sources for its aircraft engines. In all other respects, there seems a general agreement among the engineering profession that Canada's aircraft production is truly remarkable.

Much credit is due to Mr. Ralph Bell, Director of Aircraft production, and Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy, assistant director, for this happy state of affairs on the production front. (Mr. J. A. D. McCurdy, it will be remembered, was the first man to fly in the British Empire.) In this and other fields of production, the Honorable C. D. Howe also deserves much credit.

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Prisoners' Books

(Continued from page 1)

of interest are books on chess, texts on the latest methods of engineering, and works on the mental sciences, the chief requisition in this last case being Shaffer's *The Psychology of Adjustment*.

But of most interest to us, probably, are the works of English authors which seem to be the favorite reading of the prisoners. The choice here ranges in time and content from Bunyan to Hemingway, including authors like Dickens and Galsworthy and books like Somerset Maugham's *Of Human Bondage* (the title here would be intriguing enough, to be sure) and Thackeray's *Vanity Fair*.

We may hope, of course, that this cosmopolitan choice of reading matter will do much for these prisoners, do much to counteract the disastrous effects of what we know to be a severely limited and restricted field of intellectual investigation in their own country. But the moral, it would seem, should be drawn a little nearer home. As the librarian felt called upon to comment towards the end of his interview, the Douglas Library is certainly nearer at hand and more widely open to the students of Queen's than to these prisoners. It is to be hope that they can at least make as much use of it as do the inmates of Fort Henry.

Beta: "Why is your tongue black?"

Phi Delt: "I dropped a bottle of Scotch on Sasamat Street, and the road had jnst been oiled."

"Oil Thigh"

(Continued from page 1)

When the Khan was cannonaded, the yell enjoyed a brief inning in India, coming to bat in Tibet to boot, before moving on to Europe. Unfortunately, the Dark Ages were beginning in Europe, and the colleges were closed, the long nights offering ample opportunity to sleep.

* * *

In that dim twilight between the lifting of the Dark Ages and the coming of Scotch in Scotland, we hear again the college yell. This time it comes from the Eating Fields of Playton (pronounced Playton-by-the-Sea). The game has been transferred from England to Scotland because of the war. A little blizzard is raging. And so, huddled in the belchers, at the side of the field, their monocles rendered quite useless, the English are moaning as they slowly swayed, swaying as they slowly moan:

PRE---TTY R-A-A-W.
R-A-A-AW.
RA-A-AW-TH-ER!

But the college yell had not yet found its home. With the passing of the Dark Ages (that period known in the Scotch history as The Dissipation,[1]), England settled down to become a decadent democracy, and the college yell took flight to America, deserting the land of the brave for the land of the free air. England forms, as it were, the link between the Grand Khan and the Grand Canyon.

* * *

The Americans are an original people,[2]. This is well shown by their improvement on the English social organization. Instead of "A king for every man," it's "Every man for himself." Naturally they must needs alter the college yell. Not content with shortening the first and last lines, they had to misspell the rest of it, and the lordly lament became:

RAH
RAH
RAH

It but remained for the college yell to move on to its crowning glory. By a neat combination of all that was good in its splendid ancestors, with a rich blend of literature and history going back to earliest times and sweeping majestically forward to the very threshold of tomorrow, in the Queen's yell is presented to the world a thing of beauty and a joy forever:

OIL (from the lamps of China)
THIGH (cf. HIP HIP hooraw)
'N BAN RIGGIN' ('n down with sailin' ships)
GUB- (last word of drowning goldfish)
RAH (last word in college yells,[3])

---

[1] Just practising.

[2] Mostly Scots. A few green American tourists.

[3] In Poland it was "The Operation."

[1] Almost aboriginal, according to Adolph.

[2] Except in the Yukon where they say "Johnny Walker for me."

Argentine Riots

(Continued from page 1)

police and tear gas squads. Later the rioters clashed again in the the atre district of Buenos Aires.

As a result of the rioting, the government has removed two of several pro-Nazi interventors who had replaced democratic rectors in the Argentine universities. It was the appointment of these pro-Nazis as university heads that caused the nation-wide student strike.

COLLEGES AND WAR: HISTORIAN'S ARTICLE

UNIVERSITIES and the WAR

Much criticism has been directed against liberal Arts courses during wartime. One of the finest treatments of the subject was published in P.M. as a guest editorial, the writer being F. O. Matthiessen, professor of American history and literature at Harvard and head of the Cambridge local of the American Federation of Teachers. In part, Professor Matthiessen says:

"One would have thought that if the human tradition was important, it was even more important for us, to realize that the real treason of our intellectuals would consist in any deflecting from that truth.

"If, in the necessity of the war effort, our educators so lose sight of their aims, they will send our boys to war as ignorant of cultural values, as lacking in liberal beliefs, as the hard-minded Fascist technicians themselves. The university president who has shown the most connected thought on the problem is Hutchins of Chicago. His solution, based on the propositon that we waste too much time during the early years of our schooling, is to have the college course begin after the second year of high school. They would thus be able to have at least some mature training before they reach draft age.

"It may be that we have come to the end of a whole era. Once the church was the source of intellectual leadership, and then the university. The failure of our present generation of educators to have a coherent idea of their function forces the problem upon the attention of the community as a whole.

"[American] University presidents are going on the assumption that our cultural life can be laid away in mothballs for the duration, and be brought out again afterward, presumably all the fresher for the rest. The only thing neglected by their analogy is that any life so treated would suffocate. History does not permit intermissions, and the only way you keep values alive is by continually nourishing them."

Although this does not apply to Canada at the present time, increasing pressure in this direction indicates that soon there, too, the liberal tradition will be interrupted. Cut off from the constant source of nourishment that universites alone provide, there is real danger that the tradition might even die.

Professor Matthiessen continues: "With this enforced break in our educational system everyone not needed by the armed forces must realize that the cultural well-being now becomes, increasingly, a joint undertaking. The classic instance of the proper relation of means to ends in this war still remains Shostakovitch working on his *Seventh Symphony* in the time he could snatch from his duties as a fire-fighter during the seige of Leningrad.

"Here, fortunately, we are not in a state of seige, except insofar as we make needless barriers aroond the free play of our minds. As a check to our bloodless Puritan habit of sacrificing for the sake of sacrificing, we ought to realize that, with the ravaging of continental Europe, one of our most urgent functions is to keep burning here the lights of that heritage.

"As one of our best younger poets, Delmore Schwartz, has said, Europe is still 'the most important thing in North America.' An understanding of that fact brings us back to the roots of our humanistic education, and shows us how much is imperilled by our present confusions and neglect." —The Manitoban.



And it came to pass in the land of Queenz that the men of Scienz are again amused by the childish antics of the jealous jades of Lephanta.

For verily it doth come to the ears of the scribes that the maids do attempt to criticize the method by which the men of Scienz do introduce thir fuzzy frosh into the land of Queenz. Especially are they critical of the treatment given the two strange froshe—fair of face, and fine of figure—the like of which has never before been seen in the Fac of Scienz.

And their envy of the acclaim given the two new froshe is such that they do lay plans and formulate methods in an attempt to forestall any further demonstrations of appreciation by the men of Scienz. For verily they have been lured into the court of Lephanta, and the men of Scienz do shudder at the thought of recriminations which do fall the lot of all who rise above the horde in the esteem of the warriors.

And she, of the lemons of Lephanta, who was voted biggest lemon of all, didst send swift messenger, informing the warriors of Scienz that from henceforth on the two froshe would be under the Fac of Lephanta. But the men of Scienz—heedless of such puerile nonsense—do still regard the two as heir to Scien customs.

And this very Eve of Wods the froshe of Lephanta do undergo a sacred ceremony when the seniors—bedecked in corset and girdle—do introduce the new maids, candle in hand, to the lan of Queenz.

And this very day the warrio of Four-Five do drag about the campus that which was meant for sitting. For verily the ravage and revels of the Even past d take fearful toll and many a the split cerebrums clubbed crock. And in spite of dar brown feelings the warriors Four-Five do contemplate ha pily the past event.

But many are the resolves no to set the nose to grindstone, p slipstick and T-square and delv into deep tomes.

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Saturday, October 16—Meds '45 vs. Sc. '45.

Tuesday, October 18—Arts '46 vs. Meds '47.

Wednesday, October 19 — Arts '44 vs. Sc. '46.

1. All games will be played on the Lower Campus at 5.15 sharp and will consist of 5 innings. More may be played upon common agreement, but five innings constitute a full game.

2. Umpires have authority to award the game to one team if the other team deliberately delays the game.

3. The umpires (two) and scorer will be provided by the visiting or first-mentioned team on the schedule. The equipment, which may be obtained in the A.B. of C. office, will be provided by the second or home team.

4. As all games are sudden death, a toss-up will be made before each game for choice of innings.

5. All games will be played under the Ontario Softball rules.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY MOE POLOWIN

SATURDAY'S GAME

We are really going to have a football team this year. Saturday's demonstration by the present edition of the Galloping Gaels left little doubt in the minds of a fair number of fervent fans as to which team is going to cop the title this fall. Bouquets to the veterans of last year's team for bringing the newcomers along and welding them into the system in so short a time. Your pinch-hitter finds it hard to pick out any individual stars in the backfield, but it was our old pals, Milliken, Bandiera, Sharpe, Irwin, and Nelson, who sparked the team to its 13-1 victory over Ordnance. The starting linemen turned in a good performance, but the substitutes were weak, as shown by the Army's seven successive first downs in the last quarter. We are glad to see that Leo Bandiera is picking his holes this year, and we predict that he will be the biggest ground-gainer of the season.

"Cracky" Milliken, in spite of nursing a sore foot, put on his usual dazzling act, aided and abetted by Al Sharpe. Nelson turned in a very heady game in the quarterback spot, aside from picking up those extra yards for first downs.

A couple of the newcomers who looked pretty good out on the field Saturday were Wagar and Switzer. Wagar was filling in Bandiera's spot very nicely until he picked up a cut under his eye. Switzer looked good at the outside wing spot, and we hear he is also a good pass receiver.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

We hear from the Intramural Director that to date many of the golf contestants have failed to place their handicaps on the entry list. The handicaps must be posted to qualify men for net play, otherwise they will be eligible only for medal play. If memory serves us right, Bud Bolton defeated Joe Pidutti in a playoff for the championship last year.

TENNIS MATCHES

Now I really know that it will be useless to watch tennis matches any more, because a note on my hypothetical desk says that intramural matches must take precedence over all other matches on the Queen's tennis courts. So do not stand on the order of your going, but go. The tennis draws have been posted in the gym and the first round must be completed by October 20.

WORLD SERIES

Before we really got a chance to find out what was going on, a guy walked into the office, handed us some money and started to leave. We stopped him and in a slightly bewildered manner—all the while clutching the money frantically—asked him what was the big idea. "Oh," he said, "this is the money you beat me out of in the World Series." "Oh," I said, "have they played that already?" So you see it takes all kinds of people to make the world.

CINDER SIFTINGS
BY DON MORETON

The annual intramural track and field meet is to be held within the next two or three weeks, following a ten-day period of preliminary tryouts which will end just before the meet.

Arrangements are being made for a combined meet with the Army and Air Force and, although the plans are still in the embryo stage, this event will probably take place.

It is claimed by some that the new scoring system may throw a damper on the Bews Trophy competition, in track and field, but those in charge feel that the point qualifying times are slow enough to let most of the entrants better them without too much effort.

The track at the stadium is getting busier these days, with more and more people churning up the cinders; but most of them are freshmen. One freshman is alleged to have said that upperclassmen are afraid that their legs will snap off at the knee if they move faster than a shuffle.

Not only will the conditioning one gets with the track team save him from falling in a dead faint when running up boarding-house steps, but it will also insure his safety on that fateful day in November—Sadie Hawkins Day.

Preliminaries in the following track and field events will be held at the stadium from October 12 to 22. A contestant must report to Bill Lemmon, Stu Clarke or Don Moreton on one of the following days:

100 yards: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—5 to 6 p.m.

220 yards: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—5 to 6 p.m.

440 yards: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—5 to 6 p.m.

220 low hurdles: Thursday or Friday—5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

High jump: Wednesday, Thursday or Friday—5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Broad jump: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—5 to 6 p.m.

Javelin throw: Wednesday, Thursday or Friday—5 to 6 p.m.

Discus throw: Wednesday, Thursday or Friday—5 to 6 p.m.

Shot put: Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—5 to 6 p.m.

JOCK HARTY ARENA OPENS FOR SEASON

The skating season got off to a sliding start last Saturday night with the opening of the Jock Harty arena. A large crowd turned out to enjoy a good ice surface and the traditional skating waltzes. The usual skidders, fallers, speed-demons, and show-offs were well represented.

Monday afternoon, however, those who fell narrowly escaped drowning. The refrigeration machinery broke down, the ice melted, and pools of water covered the skating surface. It is rumoured that a lifeguard will be in constant attendance in case of further trouble of this sort.

A good season is predicted, and with the coming of colder weather, hockey and skating will begin in a big way.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP TO HOLD MEETINGS

The psychology study group, "Understanding Ourselves," will meet, starting this week, on Wednesdays at 7.30 p.m. at 31 George Street, instead of Tuesdays, according to Dr. W. M. Sibley, leader.

A group of interest to freshmen, which attempts to apply the best points of various psychological approaches to our personal philosophies, "Understanding Ourselves" will be carried on weekly during the coming session. It will follow an outline text compiled by Dr. Don Ross, neurologist at McGill University.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY
Schedule

Thursday, October 14, Stadium, 3 p.m. — Arts vs. Science.
Referees: Bill Pardy, Leo Bandiera.

Monday, October 18, Stadium, 3 p.m. — Meds vs. Science.
Referees: Bill Pardy, Leo Bandiera.

Rules

The following are the rules for the Interfaculty touch rugby games:

1. Each coach, before the game, must submit a list of his players to the referee, and these lists, with the score, must be turned in to the Physical Director's office immediately after the game.

2. Games will be played regardless of the weather.

3. All games will consist of four *straight-time* twelve minute periods.

4. Any team not fielding at least nine men by ten minutes after the listed starting time will forfeit the game.

5. There will be no tackling, and the ball is dead when the carrier is touched by an opponent.

6. Any type of shoe may be worn by players. Substitution will be unlimited throughout the game, nine men to play at one time, with a maximum of six substitutes.

7. There shall be unlimited interference by the offensive team anywhere on or behind the line of scrimmage. There shall be no restriction as to the number of men required to be on the line of scrimmage.

8. Forward passes may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage and all offensive players are eligible receivers.

9. The penalty for any undue roughness is the loss of 25 yards, and the players banished from the game: this to apply on the first offense.

10. All other rules of rugby football will apply.

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB ELECTS EXECUTIVE

At a reorganization meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club, held on October 6 in the New Arts Building, Bob Stewart, Science '45, was elected president, and Ralph Bradley, Arts '44, was chosen vice-president. The rest of the executive will be elected later.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held in Room 208 of the New Arts Building at 7 o'clock on Wednesday, October 13. Dr. N. Miller, honorary president of the club, will give an address on approximate computations. All students, and soldiers and airmen stationed on the campus, who are interested, are welcome.

CHINESE STUDENTS LEAD AUSTERE LIVES

McGill — (C.U.P.) — Chinese students are now forbidden to smoke, drink and dance, according to an order of the Ministry of Education received in this country recently via the Associated Press. The order banning these activities warns against "bad deportment and acts of violation of wartime thrift and economy." Simultaneously with this decree was issued another one forbidding permanent waves for women students.

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Gaels Squelch Ordnance H.Q. By 13-1 Victory On Saturday



ALFIE PIERCE
TRAINER EMERITUS
who cheered the Galloping Gaels on to victory in their first game of the season.

Milliken Collects All Points For Queen's In Game

Opens Season

The Galloping Gaels opened the 1943 football season on Saturday with a 13-1 victory over Army Ordnance Headquarters on a fast and hard field. The Tricolor was superior to the army men, but both teams looked as if they could do with a bit more practice.

The first quarter developed into a see-saw scoreless battle. Milliken, with the wind behind him, constantly out-punted Ordnance and usually kept the pigskin out of Queen's territory. The Army grabbed the lead in the second quarter when Martin kicked to Milliken, who was dropped in his own end zone for a single. The Gaels, however, didn't remain on the small end of the score for long. Milliken booted the ball into the Ordnance end zone for a point and soon after ripped around the end for a touchdown. Then, to make it complete, he kicked the convert squarely between the posts. The half ended with the score 7-1 for the Tricolor. Bandiera and Irwin sparked the Queen's attack with long plunges through the line and Milliken tore about the field as if he were at a track meet.

The stands were almost filled with enthusiastic rooters for both sides, but a cold wind coming up in the last half gradually drove many of the scantily-clad seatholders to the warmth of hearth and home.

In the third quarter the Army tried hard. Doug Jesse carried the ball about half the time and was their main threat. Then the Gaels began to uncork their passes and Milliken scored on a perfect throw from Nelson. Nelson played an outstanding game at quarter, and let out some tricky plays that should overcome all opposition with a little polishing up. Milliken ended the scoring for the quarter and the game with a single that was intended to be a placement, but missed its mark.

The Army stretcher-bearers had their hands full throughout the fray, trotting out on the field no less than six times, although returning with only two victims. Silman was the only Tricolor casualty. Tempers began to rise, but the referees kept the game well in hand.

In the final quarter Ordnance made a long march up the field against the Tricolor subs. However, they were thrown back on the 30-yard line when the Queen's shock troops joined the battle, and there the game ended. It looked as if the Gaels were well on their way to another championship, to quote Bob Elliot: "I was pleasantly surprised."

U. N. T. D.

Last Saturday afternoon the Queen's University Naval Training Division went for a three-hour cruise aboard the H.M.C.S. "Magedoma." Only sixty of the division's total enlistment of ninety-three sailors made the trip, as some of the new entries have not yet had their medical examinations.

The "Madegoma" is a converted yacht and, in naval terminology, is known as a "tiddly" ship, or in plain English, one which does not adhere strictly to naval regulations prescribed for R.C.N. ships by the Department of National Defense. Its normal complement is about 25 but, as it is being used for training purposes only, it bas a skeleton crew of 10.

The college tars went aboard and smartly saluted the quarter-deck in true naval tradition. The ship cast off and, at a speed of 18 knots, headed for Collins Bay. The division was divided into groups which were shown around the ship by officers who explained, in detail, the workings of different parts of the ship. The "hook" (anchor) was dropped in the bay, and the sea-boats were lowered in order to give the lads some boating practice. In spite of the rough swell, the boys kept the boats upright. One seaman almost "hit the drink" while climbing aboard, but everyone was accounted for as the ship headed back for Kingston. All had their caps "battened down" because of the strong wind. The captain was the only one to lose his, much to the delight of the crew.

Although the cruise was not very long, it was, for most of the men—with the exception of the "salts" who were at the coast this summer—their first trip on one of His Majesty's Canadian ships.

In a gay and carefree mood, a man telephoned a friend at two o'clock in the morning. "I do hope I haven't disturbed you," he said cheerily. "Oh, no," the friend replied, "that's quite all right. I had to get up to answer the telephone anyway."

Arts Society

(Continued from page 1)

for Assistant Treasurer of the Arts Society and for the Arts Concursus.

The executive urges that in view of the importance of the business to come under discussion all Artsmen be present.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

ARCHERY

It seems that the freshettes are having a hard time finding their way to the stadium these afternoons. The stadium is on the corner of Union and Lower Alfred, and is the same place in which you saw our gallant Gaels defeat the men of Ordnance on Saturday afternoon. But we don't expect to imitate their feats. We want you to come out and learn to shoot a straight arrow. Miss Ross is there to help those who need it, and anyone who has not tried this type of sport before need not feel that she will be out of place. There are lots of beginners. Dot Shields, archery representative to the L.A.B. of C., is wearing a perpetual frown, possibly due to a combination of thoughts of the small number of archers, and of the proximity of the tournament. So all would-be archers are urged to come out to the stadium and give Dot the support she needs.

SOFTBALL

This week is the last chance for softball teams to get ready for the battle. The interyear games are scheduled for the following week. The athletic sticks of the various years will have to draw up their teams, and half the battle is placing the players in the capacities to which they are best suited. Many of you may think you have had enough softball in your high school days, and that all you need to do is to appear for the final competition. But don't forget that no one else knows how you play; and it would help if you knew how your teammates played, too. To make up a team of girls, most of whom have never appeared for practices, is not easy. Crests are not given to these incidental players who chance to be on the winning team. The winner of a crest must have taken part in the practices, too.

SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool once more provides a haven for sophs trying to get in the required amount of P.T. each week in the smallest space of time. Keep at it—it's the best exercise! The pool is now open from two to three any afternoon throughout the week.

SKATING

And, believe it or not, skating also got under way at the Arena on Saturday night. Although Levana hours have not been announced yet, there are general skating periods on Tuesday and Friday afternoons, as well as in the evenings.

TRACK MEET

Unfortunately, the dates for the track meet are not available at the time of writing, but it is coming off soon. Please keep your eye on the notice board for announcements of the dates, and turn out to participate or to cheer, as the case may be.

Freshette Regulations

(Continued from page 1)

worn folded over below the knees and tied with purple or Queen's ribbons around each leg.

5. Freshettes must have Kleenex on hand at all times for the use of seniors.

6. Any freshette found smoking anywhere on the campus (this includes the Campus Coffee Shop, the Queen's Tea Room, Shepherd's, and all smoking rooms) must pass out cigarettes to seniors, if ordered to do so.

7. When a soph says, "Hit the road, frosh," freshettes must get off the sidewalks.

8. All freshettes who are not waiting table regularly will be required to wait for two meals (breakfast, if possible) without remuneration. Names and times will be posted. This is to be in effect until all freshettes have served.

9. Beginning October 20, all freshettes must wear tams until Christmas.

These regulations to be in effect all year:

1. Proper courtesy to seniors at all times is required.

2. Freshettes must keep off the chesterfields and armchairs in the residences. This means Sunday tea, also.

3. Freshettes will not enter the dining room until all seniors have entered. This means that freshettes must line up at the back of the line before meals.

4. Seniors will have precedence over freshettes in the choice of gramophone records.

5. Freshettes must open doors for seniors.

6. Freshettes must pour water and milk, and serve food at all meals.

7. Freshettes must attend all Levana meetings.

These are from exam papers, the first a French exam, the second a student essay:

Voici l'Anglais avec son sang-froid habituel — Here comes the Englishman with his usual bloody cold.

Last year many lives were caused by accidents.

—*Western Gazette.*

LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

REGULATIONS

Freshettes go "incognito" for a week starting Wednesday. Until 5 p.m. every day the Sophs will keep a vigilant eye out for possible violations of their dictates. They will devote special attention to the permanent rules affecting the life of freshies — for the general elevation of manners. Respect for seniors must be remembered.

COMING EVENTS

The Candle-lighting Ceremony takes place on Thursday night, 7.30, Grant Hall. The solemn proceedings of initiation into Levana will be followed by refreshments. Each freshette receives a candle, red, gold, or blue, signifying — in popular co-ed legend — a special affinity with Arts, Science or Meds respectively.

The Canadian Red Cross Corps' initial drill will have to be postponed to a week from Thursday (7-8 p.m.) because of this event. The lecture hour is as announced—next Tuesday, 4.30-5.30 p.m.

The Freshette Bonfire tonight at 8.30 is a get-together for both social and educational purposes. Freshettes will assemble at eight in Ban Righ. Marj Rice and her committee will be in charge.

FRESHETTE REPORTERS

Where are the freshettes who were so much interested in reporting? So far, the usual people keep turning up—with the odd new face—bright with anticipation! Talent is being wasted!

FRENCH HOUSE

Tea will be served at Macdonnell House on Friday, October 15th, from 4.30 to 5.30.

All students who would enjoy a cup of tea and a little French conversation are cordially invited to drop in.

ARTS '44

At a meeting of Arts '44 last Wednesday afternoon, the following executive was chosen: Honorary president, Dean R. O. Earl; president, Bud Bolton; vice-president, Mary Paterson; secretary, Tom Bocking; treasurer, George Berry; social convener, Doug McIntosh; boys' athletic stick, Tag Christie; and girls' athletic stick, Jean Mary Melvin.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943 — No. 5

FALL CONVOCATION TO-MORROW

News Talk

The *Journal* news talk scheduled for Sunday afternoon will be held Sunday evening instead, in the office at 7 p.m.

Levanites Attend Wednesday Bonfire

Many Co-Eds Participate; Go Sight-Seeing

BY LESLIE MCNAUGHTON

Last Wednesday evening at 8.15, the peaceful citizens of Kingston were startled out of their customary early evening relaxation by the cheers set up by wave upon wave of happy Levanites. The occasion for this happy outburst was a weiner roast held in Leonard's Field, and accompanied by Rusty's accordion, the Lemons of Lephanta really let loose to the fullest capacity of their lungs.

The bonfire roared high, thanks to the co-operation of Nancy Parkinson and her "neighbourhood gang" — who cheerfully tore down someone's fence — so they claim — to keep it blazing. The same budding Queen'swomen joined in the sky-searing cheers and well-loved Queen's songs, ably led by Betty Darty and her two equally energetic assistants, Muffy Hibbert and Dorie Mills.

A hungry circle formed tangent to Marj Rice, the convener, and Jean McKenzie and Glenyce Ferguson doled out real weiner buns complete with dogs and mustard. After famine had been temporarily warded off, a snake chain was formed of 66 noisy links, and twisted along the water-front, where cozy park-benchers were startled by the howls and songs of Levana; though there was a couple who didn't even notice (owing to the moon?).

Next stop was the Science building where the defiant yell of some 50 engineers was drowned by the deafening cheers of the lemons. A few hardy souls crept to the win-

LEVANA BONFIRE (Continued on page 2)

McGill Rejects Plea To Gather Harvests In Maine

American Legation Issues Request For 800 Workers

Montreal—(C.U.P.)—At a meeting of the Arts Council at McGill University held last Saturday, it was tentatively decided that the University will not co-operate in filling the Labor Department's request for eight hundred students to help save Maine crops. This announcement, asking for students from the different universities of Quebec, was made by the director of National Selective Service, Mr. Arthur MacNamara, and said that the State of Maine would have a heavy potato crop facing destruction unless the existing labor shortage is mitigated. According to Mr. MacNamara, the request for assistance came through the United States Legation in Ottawa.

In stating his reason for this decision, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, said that the Council believed that it would seriously disorganize the important studies of those students whom the Government now allows to remain at university for educational reasons.

As yet no news has been received concerning the plans of the Uni-

McGILL VETOES (Continued on page 6)

McMaster Opens Blood Donor Clinic

Red Cross authorities at McMaster University are planning to establish a part-time blood donor clinic on the McMaster campus.

It is hoped that two hours every other week will be devoted to the clinic. Facilities will be provided for approximately ninety students to donate their blood during each of these periods. A considerable amount of room is necessary for the clinic, however, and the possibility of establishing it in one of the residences is being explored. A more definite announcement may be expected soon.

Timetable for X-Rays

October 19 and October 20, 1943

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19

9 to 11:30 a.m.—All women students registered for the first time in Arts, Medicine and Applied Science.

11:30 to 12—First-year Applied Science, section 8 (civilians).

1 to 3:30 p.m.—Arts men (civilians) registered for the first time.

4 to 5 p.m.—First-year Applied Science, sections 5, 6, 7 (civilians).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

9 to 10 a.m.—First-year Medical men.

10 to 11:30 a.m.—First-year Applied Science, sections 1, 2, 3, 4 (civilians).

PLACE—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examining Room, Kingston General Hospital. Use Richardson Laboratory Stuart Street entrance, go down one flight of stairs, follow corridor to fourth door on right.

TIME—Exact time of appointment for each student will be posted as follows:

Faculty of Arts: Levana—Ban Righ Hall, Douglas Library, Arts Building. Men—Arts Building, Douglas Library, C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., U.N.T.D.

Applied Science: Miller Hall, Ontario Hall (Physics Building), Gordon Hall (Chemistry Building), C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., U.N.T.D.

Medicine: Ontario Hall (Physics Building), Gordon Hall (Chemistry Building), Old Arts Building.

One minute is required for each X-ray and a few extra minutes are needed for preparation. Students must present themselves at least ten minutes before exact time of appointment. Students whose appointments fall during class hours must leave classrooms in time to get to the hospital. They will return to their classes after the X-ray has been taken.

Tricolor Editor Expounds Virtues Of Queen's Annual

BY BARRY JACK

We heard so often from older and wiser men (Arts '89, '01, et al) about the fine institutions of this University that have fallen into neglect, that the idea fails now to sadden us. We go on, dreamily, absent-mindedly, through the windrows of autumn leaves, musing about it; dreaming of the glory that was Queen's, of a warm vital interest in things that Queen'smen of another day carried away as their richest treasures.

This insouciance is the saddest feature of universities geared to wartime tempo; that its men and women no longer take part in the eager strivings to produce in comradeship something of which they could say, "This is Queen's."

We realize this may be construed as sentimentalism; but we shall risk that charge on the chance that we may urge more people to enrich their university lives immeasurably, to take an interest in these things—in the university clubs; in the *Journal* and the *Tricolor*; and so forth. We think the freshman body especially should know something of the latter.

The *Journal*, of course, like good wine, needs no hush, and the world will build a mouse-trap even in the woods if there is a path.

A muddled proverb? Yes; but also a text that is quite apropos.

The *Tricolor* appears only late in the school year and few know of it. (Lack of a path, you see.) Yet this is the book which carries a pictorial record of the year's activities, of the pursuits which never are recorded (for obvious reasons) in the respectable pages of the *Journal*. It carries the pictures which, in years to come, you will fondly call the rogues' gallery — those of your fellows who graduate each year. So much is in it—scenes of dances you enjoyed; of freshmen in their "regulations"; games and sports in which you joined — that we can't see why so many have

TRICOLOR (Continued on page 2)

Many Offer Blood; More Cards Ready

Approximately one-third of the total number of students registering at Queen's this fall filled out Blood Donor Volunteer cards, according to the latest reports from the campus committee. These cards were distributed to all students at the time of registration.

Students who have not filled out these cards, and who wish to offer to donate blood to the Red Cross Clinic, may get cards at the Douglas Library, the Tuck Shop in the Students' Union, or Ban Righ Hall.

Four Former Staff Members To Be Honored At Ceremony

Directory

Those who have not yet filled out Directory registration cards, or whose original cards were incorrect or incomplete, are asked to call as soon as possible at the Queen's Post Office, Douglas Library, for new cards.

Convocation To Take Place In Grant Hall At 11 a.m.

Classes Called

At 11 a.m. tomorrow the procession in Grant Hall will mark the beginning of the annual Fall Convocation ceremony at Queen's University. At this convocation, honorary degrees will be conferred upon retiring Deans Matheson, Clark and Etherington; upon Prof. G. H. Clarke, retiring head of the English Department; and upon Mr. R. M. Smith, recently Deputy Minister of Highways of the Province of Ontario.

Alumni Meeting

Retiring Dean Matheson, of the Arts Faculty, will speak at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association of Queen's, which will be held in Grant Hall tonight, in conjunction with the University reception. Dean Matheson's topic will be "Forty Years at Queen's." Students will be admitted to the gallery a few minutes before 10 p.m.

FALL CONVOCATION (Continued on page 2)

Varsity Offering New Arts Course

Prospective Diplomats Will Study History

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — A new Arts course in History and Languages for those planning to enter the postwar diplomatic services has recently been inaugurated at the University of Toronto by the Arts Board of that university. Varsity is said to be planning this course as one of several attempts which are being made to forestall the shortage of specialists which the war is creating in linguistic and historic fields. After the war a large expansion in the Canadian diplomatic service is expected, especially in the South American field. Such an expansion would provide room for many men in the diplomatic corps, and those planning to enter this service, and who have taken this new course, will undoubtedly find it to their advantage.

Specialists' degrees will not be granted. However, Dr. Bennett, Principal of Victoria College, expressed the opinion that "this course will provide extremely valuable training for modern youth . . . High hopes are held for its success."

In the four Toronto Arts colleges — Trinity, University College, Victoria and St. Michael's — the enrolment in History and Languages now numbers 17.

Alumni To Give Graduation Dance

This Saturday evening, in honor of the Fall Convocation and its graduates, the Queen's General Alumni Association is sponsoring a dance, to be held in Grant Hall at 8.30. Music for the dance will be supplied by the Vimy Camp orchestra — the same one which performed on the campus for several of last season's year dances.

The dress is to be informal, and tickets will be one dollar per couple. Those wolves who disdain to prowl in packs may obtain single tickets at the door or beforehand for 50c.

Plans Set For Medical At Home; R.C.A.F. Band To Supply Music

Plans for the annual Medical At Home, to be held in Grant Hall on Friday, October 22, are rapidly approaching completion, according to a statement given to the *Journal* yesterday by Convener Ted Cameron.

This year's At Home will feature the streamlined music of the Rockcliffe R.C.A.F. band, whose smooth blending of sweet and swing has made it a popular favorite with dancers in the Capital City. In keeping with the wartime trend, dress will be optional.

The Committee wishes to announce that special Victory corsages will be sold at the door on the night of the dance. These will be attractively made up and bound in Queen's colors, with varying shades to blend with every gown. It is accordingly requested that all patrons take advantage of this facility, and make no other arrangement for flowers.

Tickets are being sold at the usual price of $4.00 per couple, and the Committee advises that sales will be strictly limited. Students in Medicine will be given preference, and those in other faculties desiring tickets are advised to enter their names immediately on the lists posted in the various buildings.

Left Hand Corner

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 13—(C. U.) — Campuses across Canada re thrown into a panic late last ght when the Canadian Division f the International Landladies' nion (Locals 606 - 13,002) sudnly called a general strike direct-) exclusively against university tudents. As this edition goes to ress, an estimated 725,316 homess students are roaming the streets, id park benches are reported to e crowded far beyond the legal mit of 10 couples per linear yard.

The strike began in Kingston at p.m. yesterday, when two male tudents accused their maitresse d'- hotel of boiling their pet turtle, "Lightning," for soup. Charges and counter-charges followed, and the final break came at 5.18 p.m., when the students retaliated by deliberately spraying ink on the imported Oriental drapes in their room. At 5.21 p.m., after a hastily-called meeting of Local potentates of the I.L.U., a city-wide strike was declared. The national organization took up the battle-cry, and within the hour a coast-to-coast throwout had been proclaimed.

The calling of the strike without

LEFT HAND CORNER (Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Fall Convocation

Tomorrow, at the Fall Convocation, Queen's will confer honorary degrees upon five men, four of whom have retired from the University staff during the past year.

Most students—certainly, at least, those who have been at Queen's before—will not need to be reminded of Dean Clark, Dean Etherington, Dean Matheson, or Prof. Clarke. And we cannot estimate the number of alumni who will remember them. The fifth recipient, though not connected with Queen's but nevertheless worthy of being honored, is R. M. Smith, until recently Deputy Minister of Highways for the Province of Ontario.

To a whole generation of students and graduates, any one of these four names alone is synonymous with Queen's. To those who have passed out through the gates of this University, and to many of those who have yet to do so, mention of these names will bring back memories of kindly counsel freely given, of a helping hand extended at the right moment, and of an ever-watchful interest in their campus careers.

Without doubt these men who have served Queen's so well leave their University with sharp pangs of regret; yet indeed they could claim justification in feeling a sense of accomplishment as they go—a sense of the fulfilment of their careers.

Perhaps it might be appropriate to quote the words of Dean Matheson when he announced his retirement last spring: "The end of the day is bound to come for everyone," he said. "The twilight of evening is pleasant; but I prefer the dawn and the busy hours during the heart of the day. I have known Queen's University at first-hand now for nearly half a century, and when I die I feel sure that its name will be found written on my heart.

"I can close my eyes and see the ceaseless flow of students passing by, like the waters of a great river, hurrying towards the sea. This view has always fascinated me. The character of it has not changed, and it will likely go on forever, keeping pace with the passing years. I have in my imagination a picture gallery of students and professors whom I have known 'long since and lost awhile.' They were the salt of the earth, and what they have done to enrich the life of the world is known only in heaven.

"I am retiring, but not saying 'good-bye.' I do not just know where I may be at any given moment, but it is safe to say that I shall often be somewhere near, in the shadows, watching."

Dean Clark has been guiding the destinies of the Faculty of Applied Science since 1919, while Dean Etherington has headed the Faculty of Medicine since his appointment in 1929. Both deans have seen a great expansion in their faculties since they took office, due to the great interest in practical courses that arose after the last war. The fact that these faculties at Queen's have gained their present high reputation is due in large measure to the work of these men, who now pass on the reins of office to their successors.

Prof. Clarke also expressed his regret on leaving his post. His most recent official statement ended with these words: "Having now reached the retiring age, I leave Queen's with natural regret, but also with the strong assurance that, during her second century, she will make increasingly valuable contributions to the intellectual and spiritual life of Canada and North America." It can be said, we feel, with a good measure of truth, that during her first century Queen's contribution to Canada's intellectual life has been no small one. Dr. Clarke himself has been in large part responsible for this contribution. As Head of the Department of English, he has seen many promising students pass through his domain, and has therefore been responsible for the stimulating in many minds of a lasting interest in the riches of English literature.

Principal Wallace, commenting on these retirements, said: "These men have rendered service to Queen's in administration and scholarship which cannot be adequately described in a few words. Suitable occasions will arise when that will be done. Queen's will be much the poorer when they go."

The occasion is now about to arise when Queen's will come together to do honor to these men. The ceremony will take place tomorrow in Grant Hall at eleven o'clock, and classes will be terminated in time for all students to attend. The students of this University are asked to attend this ceremony to pay homage to four men who have served Queen's, and who, in serving, have left upon her institutions the firm and unmistakable imprint of their characters.

While no longer officially connected with this University, these educators will, in retirement, continue to keep first place for her in their hearts. Those whom they leave behind, both staff and students, will join in wishing that many days of peace lie ahead of them.

—B.P.M.

Official Notices

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held in Grant Hall on October 16th at 11 a.m. Classes will close at 10.45 a.m. and students should proceed without delay to Grant Hall. They should be in their places before 11 o'clock.

November Examinations

During the first week of November, midterm examinations will be held for all Pass students and for all students in full courses numbered under 10. A time-table will be posted within the next few days.

C.O.T.C.

Notice to All Officers

All officers of the Contingent wishing to take the Practical Examination qualifying them for promotion in rank will report at the Orderly Room immediately. Kindly consider this matter as urgent.

Notice Re Medical Examinations

Personnel of the Contingent requiring a medical re-check will report at the Orderly Room on Friday, 22 October, at 1600 hours. First-year students who have been examined by the University physician need not report, unless they are suffering from some specific disability.

W. H. AGNEW, Captain,
Adjutant,
Queen's Univ. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room

October 19, 7-8.30 p.m.

VIVALDI — *Concerto Grosso: Opus 3, No. 10* (transcribed by Bach)

BEETHOVEN — *Symphony No. 4*

DEBUSSY — *Reflets dans l'eau*
La Cathédrale engloutie

FRANCK — *Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano*

FALLA — *Le Chapeau à Tricorne*: two dances.

ILLINOIS U. PLANS READJUSTMENT BOARD

The University of Illinois has formulated plans to meet the individual requirements of returning veterans.

Pending approval of the trustees before becoming operative, traditional requirements will be modified to meet the needs of demobilized men and women who will have a broader and more mature background than students coming directly from high school.

Levana Bonfire

(Continued from page 1)

dow of the Students' Union, but no one else dared to compete with the lungs of the Ladies of Levana. From serenading the Library, the Levanites took to the fire-trucks. Not only did they enjoy investigating the fire station, but they had the good fortune to be among those present when two engines were called out. As one put it, "Not a big fire, just somebody's house burning;" but their cheering was exhausted, and Levana, having put its whole heart and spirit into the job, broke up into small groups and wended their way toward home.

Patronize Our Advertisers

M. and M. Society

The Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 19, in Nicol Hall. The main item on the agenda will be the election of officers, and all interested are invited to attend.

A.S.M.E. WILL HOLD PICNIC THIS SUNDAY

The Queen's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers yesterday held its first meeting of the new year, in Convocation Hall. Six films on arc welding were shown, and business matters were discussed.

The club decided to hold a picnic on Sunday, October 17, at Kingston Mills. Hay wagons will pick up the students at the Union at 10:30, and will return at 4:30.

The A.S.M.E. plans to build a hydraulic dynamometer for the mechanical laboratory. This will save the University considerable expense. The Mechanical Department has also acquired a Starret dial indicator, reading to ten-thousandths of an inch.

The student members of the A.S.M.E. will make a tour of the Kingston Shipyards on October 23. All members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. The executive is attempting to secure a prominent speaker to give an address before the club in the early part of November.

Tricolor

(Continued from page 1)

passed it up in the past.

For the *Tricolor* has become only a graduate's book. It should be much more; it should be a priceless, four-volume record of the University life of a man or woman.

There is a *Tricolor* in the Library. Take a look at it—last year's and older ones. See why you should get it; and if you see places where it might be improved, tell the *Tricolor* about it. The staff will be glad to hear from you.

In the final analysis, university institutions are what the man and woman make them. It is your responsibility to make the *Tricolor* a year-book to be proud of, a year-book that you will look forward to possessing, year after year.

Employment Service

The University Employment Service announces that positions are open for three students desiring part-time work.

Two jobs call for truck-drivers, one to work all day Monday and the other to work during the afternoons of the week.

There is also a position which offers free room and board to a co-ed in return for looking after two children during the afternoon.

For further information applicants are asked to call at the University Employment Service Office, in the Douglas Library.

LOST

Probably on Union St., between Kensington and University, brown Sheaffer's pen; name "G. H. Stone" engraved on barrel. Finder please phone 9523.

Fall Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

Students Asked

The Convocation and the address by Dean Matheson are University occasions, open to all persons connected with Queen's. A large student attendance is pected.

Tickets are now being sol the Alumni Office in the n wing of the Douglas Library

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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

otice resulted in nation-wide chaos. ollegians were evicted so suddenly hat many were exposed to the ele- ents almost unclothed. One Sci- nce freshman suffering from pneu- onia, spent the entire night on the ront steps of Douglas Library, lad only in a tam, which, as it was ater discovered, he had been wear- ng in the bathtub when ousted. He as discovered this morning in a udition of advanced epistaxis by r. E. C. Tyke. Librarian, who fter conducting him on a two-hour our of the Library, noted his un- nventional attire and instituted mediate action.

In an off-the-record interview ith a *Journal* reporter, Mrs. Pat- ck Aloysius von Schmallhausen, hairman of Local 999, explained ssionately, "Us gals'll show them telligentsias!" (The reporter hom she showed is now reported proaching consciousness.)

At Queen's, an emergency lunch- n meeting of University authori- es was held at Lazonga's Pinball ub today. The principal speaker as Dr. A. V. Deanless, who, over- me with emotion, could only ring her hands and moan, "Oh, ear, oh, dear, they called me a strike-breaker!" Following this, the Registrar declared positively that according to Article 37, subsection 6, paragraph 3a, of the University Calendar, 1901-02, students could obtain lodging in Kingston homes, and that therefore the strike actually did not exist. "Besides," she added, "how can they know anything about strikes? Not one of them has the prerequisite, which is Social Science 31a."

Dr. W. E. McSteele then took the floor with the suggestion that the emergency might be coped with by setting up double-decker bunks on the Lower Campus. As an afterthought, Dr. McSteele added dreamily, "We could charge fifty cents a night to meet expenses."

In a special interview with the *Journal*, the Principal stated, "This is a grave issue, which we shall bend every effort to meet."

Announcement

There will be a general meeting of the Hillel Foundation on Sunday, October 17, at 8:30 p.m., at 148 Queen St. There will be dancing, and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

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CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

KEYS TO POPULARITY GIVEN IN NEW BOOK

BY CARNEGIE STRAITON

Introduction: Having spent 20-odd years in company with several specimens of homo sapiens (man, the stinker), I propose herewith to propound my discoveries.

Chapter I

Be Yourself: Most psychological writers advise this. It is easy to see why. There is little sense in being a millionaire if you are not, or a duck-billed platypus. *You* are the important person. If you try being someone else, you may not recognize yourself on the street, feel snubbed, and go around for days in a huff. And, above all, don't be Napoleon. Several people who might have been Roosevelt or Churchill were Napoleon instead. People are always suspicious of Napoleon and put him in a cell with pillows on the walls.

Chapter II

Don't Repress Yourself: Any sort of repression is very, very bad for the . . . Never mind what the next word is. It's too long for beginners. Let yourself go. If you've gotta dance, then dance. If you've gotta eat cayenne pepper with your chili con carne, then eat cayenne pepper with your chili con carne (but God help you). If you've gotta go, you've gotta go. Repression is very bad for little children. Don't make the child hide his light under a bnshel. A little egg basket is big enough to hide it in. Let the little—er . . . rascals whoop and holler to their hearts' delight. They will grow up to be politicians.

Chapter III

Don't Be Afraid to Give in: Stubbornness is abdominable (combination of guts and disgust). Look at Napoleon—had he studied history he'd have known he'd lose the Battle of Waterloo. Give in to your commanding officer; you don't have to mean it. But give in gracefully. For example: An Arts frosh meeting 40 Science frosh with clippers attached, should give in—but gracefully. He should gracefully immobilize 30 or so Science men before giving in.

Chapter IV

Be Generous: Cast thy bread upon the ice (winter). If your worst enemy asks for your shirt on some sub-zero morning, give it to him, even if it's just to blow his nose on. Heap coals of fire on his head—use a blow-torch if necessary. If your girl asks for a yacht (yot) or a country house, send it by return mail. *Warning:* This book will help you to understand people, but not women. Nothing will. See my next book on Unsolved Mysteries of the Universe—The Fourth Dimension and Women. This will be published after the war, when printing and armor-plate will be cheaper.

Chapter VII

(I skipped writing V and VI as they make such dull reading.)

Be Moderate: Be kind, yet cold; soft, yet hard; friendly, yet retiring; short, yet tall; brunette, yet blonde, and so on. Act moderately. When you slap a friend on the back, don't knock all his teeth out—his front teeth will be enough. College boys should not squander their money (big joke!). Co-eds on a date should never order a meal over ten dollars, unless it's Sadie Hawkins week.

Chapter VIII

Conclusion: In this last chapter may I offer you a pinch of salt. Gentle Reader, to be taken with my advice?



STUDENTS!

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The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Penthouse in Bogota by Virginia Paxton. Reynal and Hitchcock, courtesy of Somerville's Bookstore ($3.50).

When Chilly Harner received the assignment from Associated Press to establish an agency for it in Colombia, he and his family moved to the capital of that country, setting up housekeeping in a *Penthouse in Bogota*. In this book, Virginia Paxton, his wife, tells the story of their two-year stay in South America, in the city that is 8700 feet above sea-level. South American customs, different in unexpected ways from North American ones, were the chief difficulties to which the newcomers had to adjust themselves. When Mrs. Harner wanted to buy thread, an American friend, familiar with Bogotan peculiarities, sent her to the shop whose window was full of shotguns! Thirteen is an unlucky number in Bogota, but Friday is not an unlucky day — Tuesday is. Black cats are good luck; every family likes to own one. Bargaining is the spice of life to Colombians, and if you do not want to be fleeced, you too must bargain. As one dealer put it, after a price had finally been agreed upon: "We have had a pleasant diversion, have we not?"

From her own experience, the author believes that Latin America changes very slowly and this trip which took place ten years ago, might have taken place today.

The descriptions she gives of life in Colombia are interesting and often amusing in their contrast to what we are accustomed. Her picture is not complete; the account of social and home life take up the greater space by far, but that in itself makes good reading. You meet Colombians — Eva, nurse and maid, who could never do enough for "Don Mikey," the Harners' little boy; Pancho, the coachman, when told to drive in all directions, drove around the block; Jorge, who helped the Harners with their linguistic and other troubles; and Senora X, who gave her guest a beautiful vase when the latter admired it.

Almost the only device Miss Paxton uses for humour is the literal translation of speeches and descriptions from the Spanish. Thus, when Eva had been scolded by her mistress, the girl, much relieved, remarked, "I was almost afraid the keeping of the house was not of import to her." Otherwise, the author lets the characters speak and act for themselves, and the results, at times, are as funny as *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*. As well as showing the put-it-off-till-tomorrow-or-next-week attitude of the South Americans, Miss Paxton makes the reader sense the sympathy, courtesy, friendliness, and loyalty of the people among whom she lived.

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Victory Loan

Students are invited to a meeting concerning the Fifth Victory Loan Campaign, at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium on Sunday, October 31, at 2:30 p.m. The main speaker will be Mr. Ralph Carney, well-known American lecturer. In the event of rain, the meeting will be held in Grant Hall.

MATH-PHYSICS CLUB

Nearly forty students attended the first regular meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club in Room 208 of the New Arts Building last Wednesday evening. A permanent secretary and year representatives were appointed.

In an address on *Approximate Computations*, Dr. N. Miller pointed out the absurdity of calculating answers to many decimal places from data given in a few digits. He discussed precision, possible and relative error, and comparable degrees of accuracy. He urged that students develop the habit of giving results to a degree of accuracy relative to that of the data provided.

Meetings of the club will be held bi-weekly on Wednesday evenings. Anyone interested in these subjects will be welcome.

Greene: Roman women must have worn queer clothes!

Garret: Howzatt?

Greene: My history prof says they heated their houses by carrying hot coals around in braziers.

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Quotations by Churchill

Alberta—(C.U.P.)—"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

* * *

"We shall go on to the end. We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island whatever the cost. Maybe we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender, and even if — which I do not for a moment believe — this island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, would carry on the struggle until, in God's good time, the New World with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and liberation of the Old."

* * *

"Some chicken, some neck!"

* * *

"If the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men wil say, 'This was its finest hour'."

* * *

"Let us then, sir, address ourselves to our task, not in any way underrating its tremendous difficulties and perils, but in good heart and sober confidence, resolved that, whatever the cost, whatever the suffering, we shall stand by one another, true and faithful comrades, and do our duty, God helping us, to the end."

* * *

"We may be sure that France will rise again free, united and independent to stand guard with others over the generous tolerance and brightening opportunities of the human society we mean to rescue and rebuild."

* * *

"Gentlemen of Harvard, I make you my compliments. I do not wish to exaggerate, but you are the headstream of what might well be a mighty, fertilizing and health-giving river . . . But I am here to tell you that whatever form your system of world security may take, however, the nations are grouped and ranged, whatever derogations are made from national sovereignty for the sake of the larger synthesis, nothing will work soundly or for long without the united effort of the British and American people.

"If we are together, nothing is impossible. If we are divided, all will fail.

"I therefore preach continually the doctrine of fraternal association of our peoples, not for any purpose of gaining invidious material advantages for either of them, not for territorial aggrandizement or the vain pomp of earthly domination, but for the sake of service to mankind and for the honor that comes to those who faithfully serve great causes.

"And here let me say how proud we ought to be, young and old, to live in this tremendous, thrilling, formative epoch in the human story, and how fortunate it was for the world that when these great trials came upon it there was a generation that terror could not conquer and brutal violence could not enslave.

"Let us all who are here remember — as the words of the hymn we have just sung suggest — let all of us who are here remember that we are on the stage of history, and that whatever our station may be, whatever part we have to play, great or small, our conduct is liable to be scrutinized not only by history but by our own descendants.

"Let us rise to the full level of our duty and of our opportunity, and let us thank God for the spiritual rewards He has granted for all forms of valiant and faithful service."

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

(Ed. Note—We owe an apology to the very irate writer of this column, who has informed us that the article appearing here last issue on aircraft production was out of date and should not have been printed.

(Written early last spring, this article had not been printed and had remained on our files throughout the summer vacation. When the last issue of the Journal *went to press, the sudden default of a full-page advertisement forced us to use every bit of available copy in one desperate swoop; so we had to print a column which would ordinarily have been considered scrapped, or held to be brought up to date.)*

Turn About!

"Steak and spuds," rasped out the famished customer.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, beaming, "and will there be anything else? How about lamb chops and peas?"

"No, I want steak."

"How about some nice beef and Yorkshire?"

"No; steak," said the customer, becoming slightly red about the face.

"Crab salad, or perhaps you prefer pork pie?" smiled the other.

"I ordered steak—" began the customer.

Just then the manager intervened.

"What do you mean by all this nonsense, waiter?" he asked. "I distinctly heard this gentleman say steak."

"That's all right, sir," replied the waiter. "I'm just making him feel at home. He's the barber at the end of my street."

Under a waving tulip tree
The village dandy stands;
The dude, a runty guy is he,
With pink and lily-white hands;
And the muscles of his scrawny arms
Are weak as rubber bands.

His hair is oiled, slickened quite neat,
His face has a sun-lamp tan;
His pants are sporting a knife-like crease
For he's quite the ladies' man.
His clothes which show the latest cut
Are bought on the instalment plan.

Making love a science,
Onward through life he goes;
Each evening sees a new affair,
Next morning sees its close—
Someone courted, someone kissed,
And to the next he roves.

—Clark News.

Curious Old Lady: Why, you've lost your leg, haven't you?

Cripple: Well, damned if I haven't!

Freshette: Freddie, darling, get the nails. We're going to spike the punch.

HORSING AROUND WITH HOUCK

Well, as has been the custom for nigh on a million years, the autumn term has commenced and with it another crop of verdant frosh. Only trouble seeems to be that as they get younger — and they do, every year — the newcomers also seem to get smarter. All of which leads up to nothing except that they aren't nearly as good for news as they used to be.

* * *

Times certainly do change, even within these cloistered walls. It was only about fifty years ago that some unknown but far-seeing misogynist observed dolefully "There's an awful lot of girls around this place." It is reliably reported that said male ate the left arm off his wheel chair this week when the news reached him that the hated females had finally stormed the last sacred strongholds, and were now taking classes in Science and Meds. Incidentally, we never realized before how really *chic* those Science tams are!

* * *

Then there were the two sophs who heard, with some interest, that crashing the Fresheption would bring just and terrible retribution in the A.M.S. Court. Naturally these boys didn't care 'SPECIALLY about meeting the co-eds, but they did feel that, in the interests of justice and legal clarity, somebody should check this point. So-o-o, they decided to make themselves a test case. At last report, test case A was zooming out Union Street exactly a pace and a half ahead of three husky freshmen, while ditto B was hanging by his heels from the R.C.A.F. flagpole. Seems as if Justice has her own strange and devious methods.

* * *

We always knew the *Journal* editor had to be a combination Shylock, Pagliacci, and William Randolph Hearst, but he played a new role last week, and incognito at that. Ye ed., in the course of events, and quite innocently, found himself taking chemistry last week with the Meds frosh. After the lecture, the sophs descended like wolves, to enlighten the newcomers as to their true status in life (And what a status!). The first item of business, we are told, was the ferretting out, with due ceremony, of all former Artsmen. Sure enough, before you could say "Aesculapian," there was Phin, of all people, making a speech to the assembled company. Subject: "The Value of the Arts Faculty." Of course the light dawned in due time, but it sure was fun while it lasted.

Wanted

Anyone possessing a suitable camera (35 mm. and up, equipped with flash-gun), and experienced in photography, for the position of staff photographer for the *Tricolor*. Expenses and salary paid. Apply to *Tricolor*, Queen's P.O.

Lost

Lost—A pair of shell-rimmed glasses in maroon leather case, possibly in Geology Lecture Room or Miller Hall. Finder please phone Dorothy McIsaac, 7664, or leave at 89 Lower Union, or in the Library Post Office.

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SKI CLUB PLANNING BIKE HIKE SUNDAY

The first social activity of the year to be sponsored by the Queen's Ski Club will be a bicycle hike to Kingston Mills on Sunday, October 17. The hike will be operated in much the same manner as the usual winter ski trips, and all are expected to provide their own lunch. Those interested in attending are to meet in front of the Union at 10 a.m. A special invitation is extended to all non-members.

There are many possible new trails in the vicinity of "Mount Mills." All that is necessary is the desire to prepare such trails, and the tools necessary to clear the underbrush. Whether or not you intend to clear trails, you are urged to attend the initial activity of the Ski Club.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

RUGBY LEAGUE

The Tricolor rugby team, 1943 edition, will really have a chance on Saturday to show whether it is up to the standard of former seasons, when it meets the new Army team from Vimy. The Army men have at last decided—perhaps somewhat influenced by Ordnance's trouncing last week—to field only one team this year. There being now only three teams in the league, the Gaels will have to play two games against each of their competitors to round out the season. A hole in the backfield has been caused by Wagar's return to Hamilton, and tomorrow's game should be the supreme test for the campus team. We'd like to see the Richardson Stadium filled with a mob of Tricolor supporters, showing a lot of the old Queen's spirit.

SOFTBALL

The Intramural Softball League got off to a rousing start on Wednesday, the senior Sciencemen walloping Meds '48 to the tune of 8-2, despite, or perhaps because of, the lack of a catcher's glove. It seemed as if someone was certain to reach the home plate on wildly-pitched balls if he could once get to first base. Miller, Pardy and Craven starred for the winners.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis players are reminded that they must complete their first round by October 19 or be disqualified. Since there are approximately 240 entries, it would be wise not to leave those opening games until the last minute, or you may find yourself playing them by the light of the silvery moon. The Levana tournament is ambling along in uncertain fashion, but will probably be finished before the snow falls.

TRACK

All track fiends who have any idea of entering the meet or gaining points for their years should report for try-outs in the latter part of this week or the early part of next. As yet we haven't seen more than half a dozen men burning up the cinders and getting into shape. The meet is tentatively scheduled for October 27.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The golfers—not gophers, we hope—must play their games on Sunday, October 17, as no other day is available. The starting times will be found elsewhere in this issue and a pro will be in attendance to check the cards.

HOCKEY TRY-OUT

Any would-be hockey players are requested to report to the Jock Harty Arena for the first practice from noon until one on Monday, October 18. Bring your own skates and equipment. Believe it or not, winter is just around the corner.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY DON MORETON

Those two fellows are running about the outside of the football field again. For a while, it looked like we really were going to have a track team, but military drill and objectionable preseason scabbing have taken a dreadful toll on a promising team.

Since the typical Kingston weather has not clamped down yet, everyone should use every spare minute to help pack the cinders down a little more. Pre-meet tryouts are already under way, and are held every night from five to six o'clock. All entering the meet are urged to try out as soon as possible in order to prevent last-minute congestion, so that the start of the 100-yard dash will not look like the start of a cross-country.

It has been suggested that the turnout would be considerably improved if arrangements could be made to co-ordinate our training with that of the Levana track team. It is the columnists' view that a few timers and judges would aid both turnout and times.

We hope to renew our old acquaintances of the past two years when we meet the Collins Bay track team in the near future. Smith and Sandy will probably be the mainstays of this year's team, as they have of former years. We recall the duel of three years ago between Bill Fritz, Queen's ex-Olympic star, and John Sandy, the London, England, champion, when Bill beat Sandy in the 440-yard dash. This should prove to be a very interesting match.

Intramural Tennis

The first round of the men's intramural tennis tournament must be completed by October 19.

SIGNAL HONOR GIVEN TO D. VAN PATTER

Doug Van Patter has won the Science '45 trophy for 1943-44.

The trophy, according to the Science '45 Board of Syndics, which controls its award, is given annually for one year to that man who, in the opinion of the board, is "most worthy of recognition."

The trophy was presented to Van Patter at the annual Science '45 fall year party, held Tuesday night at St. Margaret's, Wolfe Island.

Following the usual tradition, Van Patter was ushered by Social Convener Bob Hope into a hollow square formed by cheering classmates, where, to the skirling of the bagpipes, the trophy was presented by President Bill Roberts.

Asked by the *Journal* how he enjoyed being "most worthy of recognition," Doug brushed the question aside and explained that he had not had time to think about it, because he was working on his thesis, "The Psychological Effect of Contemporary Russian Literature on the Outlook of the Engineering Profession."

EXECUTIVE CHOSEN BY PHOTOGRAPHERS

At a reorganization meeting of the Camera Club, held on October 8 in the Old Arts Building, Dr. R. N. Jones was elected honorary president for the 1943-44 season, and Bud Bechtel was chosen president. W. D. Beckett was chosen vice-president; Elseke Van Berkum, secretary; and Mr. Minor, treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the club is to be held later in the month, at which one of the local professors is to speak. The exact date will be announced in a later issue of the *Journal*.

Any student wishing to become a member is urged to get in touch with some member of the executive.

The darkroom is now open.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The following is the timetable for the intramural golf tournament to be played on Sunday, October 17. Games must be started at the times specified.

10 a.m.: E. Conner, R. Osborne, D. Coleman, R. Hughes.

10:15 a.m.—D. Van Patter, D. LaMont, W. Warren.

10:30 a.m.: T. Turner, H. Bolton, L. VanBlaricum, W. Henderson.

10:45 a.m.: E. Dowd, D. Hesler, J. Nelson, J. MacMillan.

2 p.m.: R. Merrill, E. Orlando, J. Dyer.

2:45 p.m.: E. Hnyck, G. Erickson, J. Grainger.

INTERYEAR SOFTBALL

Science '44 has grabbed the lead in the Intramural Softball League, eliminating Meds '48 on Wednesday by the score of 8-2. The Meds sophombres did their best, but were unable to overcome the senior Science men, led by Bill Craven. The latter pitched a great game and was ably backed by the heavy slugging of Doug Miller and Bill Pardy. Gossack paced the mound for the Meds nine, and although under excellent control for the greater part of the game, allowed several walks, and pitched some wild balls which allowed the Sciencemen to gain several bases at a walk.

However, both teams were handicapped, not to say disgruntled, by the fact that they had no gloves or masks, and only one ball. According to the players, there was a lack of organization which they hoped would be remedied by the next game. The umpire, an impartial Artsman, was—surprisingly enough—approved by both sides.

The lineup was as follows:

Meds '48: Gossack, Bresnahan, Ebner, Chepesuik, Back, McIlveen, Cohen, Gluent, Vechter.

Science '44: Craven, Baker, Betcherman, Cassidy, Pardy, Pollard, Miller, McLeod, Mackey.

Umpires: Dyer and Lamont.

EDUCATORS DISCUSS PANAMA UNIVERSITY

McGill (C.U.P.)—Plans for the establishment of an Inter-American University at Panama, to facilitate the exchange of educational publications and students, are being discussed by the ministers and directors of education of the Americas, according to a report issued in the New York Times.

This new body, it is expected, will deliberate on new objectives and new trends in education, and will consider the foundation of libraries and new methods of teaching Pan-American history, geography, and literature.

A study is also being made of artistic education, based on folklore and the co-ordination and unification of American educational systems, with the resulting amelioration of language difficulties.

A future trend to higher technical, industrial and economic education is indicated. The conference promises to accomplish an exchange of knowledge and opinions, and to break down educational isolation between the universities of the Americas.

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WOMEN'S WAR WORK

SEATING LISTS

1. Seating lists for Convocation Hall (Nutrition and Health Lectures) are posted in the Library, Arts Building, and Ban Righ Hall. Please learn your seat number and be in the right place at 1.30 Saturday, October 16. If the speakers can begin promptly, everyone will be free at 3.30 p.m. Miss Sibley and Mrs. Estall will speak this week. Attendance is compulsory for women undergraduates. The responsibility is yours to be in your allotted seat.

CANTEEN WORKERS

2. The Victory Canteen and Elizabethan Inn will receive lists of names of those who have indicated a desire to help in these very worthwhile projects. They will expect your assistance regularly. If anything prevents you from going, please find a substitute or telephone Women's Volunteer Centre, 7768.

CHILDREN'S AID

3. Please see Ruth Fraser about days and hours for Children's Aid work, if you signed for this. The number of children at the Orphans' Home is small, and all who signed may not be needed. Would any of you be willing to help roll bandages at the Kingston General Hospital instead? If so kindly give your name and free afternoon periods to the Dean of Women. The nurses have asked for help.

WORKROOM

4. Please see Jean Baird regarding afternoon periods when you would be free to give time to Red Cross Workroom. Materials for padded quilts are hard to obtain, but there is plenty of wool for children's jerseys, baby bonnets, jackets, long bootees, sleeveless pullovers, mitts, socks, etc., and for afghan squares.

HOSPITAL VISITING

5. Berna Sheridan, convener of Military Hospital Visiting and Handicrafts group, asks all co-eds who volunteered for this work, to indicate on which day of the week they prefer to make their regular visits. A poster will be on the Ban Righ Bulletin Board for this purpose.

6. The Youth Leadership (Girl Guide Training) Course will begin at 7.30 p.m., Old Arts Bldg., on Monday, October 18.

—A.V.D.

McGill Vetoes

(Continued from page 1)

versity of Montreal, or Laval University at Quebec. Rev. Dr. A. H. McGreer, Principal of the University of Bishop's College at Sherbrooke, said that there are special considerations of a compelling character in that college's case which prevent their sending students to Maine.

Several McGill students who went harvesting last year, in expressing their opinions, stated that this venture would seriously hamper their work, especially in view of mid-term examinations in all subjects.

McGILL GIVES COURSE IN PHYSIOTHERAPY

This fall McGill University is instituting a course in physiotherapy, to train women in the care of disabled war veterans. Graduates of this course will be given commissions equivalent to that of a nursing sister, will receive a university diploma, and are eligible for membership in the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

Physiotherapy consists of the use, under a physician's or surgeon's direction, of light, heat, electricity, massage, and remedial gymnastics, as treatment for disease or injury.

The course lasts two years, and is followed by six months' internship, during which time students will perform practical work at Montreal hospitals. Entrance requirements for the course are Senior Matriculation (Upper School).

R. BABION ELECTED DEBATING CLUB HEAD

At the organization meeting of the Queen's Debating Union held last Wednesday evening, Ross Babion was elected president, and Bonnie McCloskey, vice-president. Ken Murchison was chosen secretary-treasurer; Milton Bell, clerk of the house; and Ian Rogers, publicity representative.

Since no one on last year's executive is back this term, Verne Malach presided over the meeting until the new president was elected and took the chair. The president of the Union also assumes the duties of vice-president of the Intercollegiate Debating Union, whose members are McMaster, Ottawa U., Western, Loyola College, and Bishop's College University. It is expected that Queen's will debate with some of these colleges this year.

The president concluded the meeting by saying that he hoped that the Union would have an active and successful year.

S.C.M. PUBLISHES "CANADIAN STUDENT"

A national student publication printed monthly in Kingston is now on sale at the University Post Office. *The Canadian Student*, organ of student opinion all across Canada, has its editorial board in Kingston, which catches the trends in national colleges and tries to keep university students posted on these movements.

The October issue contained articles of special interest to freshmen, including *Dear Freshie, And So to Work, What is the S.C.M.?, University Graduates in the Community*, and book reviews or pertinent articles on similar topics.

A yearly subscription of six issues is available, and the separate issues sell for ten cents.

LEVANA NOTES

CONVOCATION

The right-hand side of the gallery in Grant Hall is being reserved for Levana during Fall Convocation. Girls in the Arts Building are expected to assemble on the third floor at 10:45 Saturday morning after the bell goes, and proceed in a body to Grant Hall. Levanites coming from elsewhere should join the others in the gallery, so that there will be no confusion. Freshettes should remove their ribbons, etc., for the occasion, and as many women students as possible should wear gowns.

GOWNS

The regular wearing of academic gowns in the Arts Building begins on October 25. Since a plebiscite two years ago decided that gown-wearing should continue (for it is an old tradition at Queen's) the Levana court should not be able to make a fortune out of fines incurred by those who neglect to wear their gowns. In the spring comes the grand reckoning—25 cents for each offense.

LEVANA MEETING

Levana's monthly meetings begin this Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Common Room at Ban Righ. Women students will be interested to hear that the guest speaker will be Dr. Anna Wright, the new member of the History Department staff and an M.A. of Queen's, who will tell us of her recent experiences in Alaska.

MISCELLANY

Donations of soap cakes for the Orkney Islands must be in Dr. Douglas' office at Ban Righ by Saturday noon.

Color schemes for afghans will take ingenuity after the fine specimens of yesteryear. It has been the custom for the girls in each residence to make a blanket of knitted squares on the combined effort plan, in time to be our Christmas present to someone.

Afternoon tea and French conversation are cordially offered to all interested, at Macdonnell House this afternoon, 4:30 to 5:30.

Girls in residence get their chance to entertain their friends in Ban Righ Common Room two nights a week as well as every second Saturday night . . . informal, and the next best thing to home!

MEDS '48 MEETING

Meds '48 recently held a year meeting, at which an executive was elected. It is: President, Archie Foley; vice-president, Ed Holmes; treasurer, Jim Pearce; secretary, Alice Bertram; athletic stick, Bill Ghent; social convener, Bill Henderson.

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Queen's Journal

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VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1943 — No. 6

Dr. G. S. Melvin Is Appointed Dean Of Faculty Of Medicine

Dr. J. H. Orr Is Delegated Secretary Of Faculty

Dean Heads C.O.T.C.

Dr. G. S. Melvin, head of the department of physiology, has been appinted Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Dr. J. H. Orr, head of the department of bacteriology, has been appointed Secretary of that faculty. These appointments were announced at a meeting of the Board of Trustees last Saturday.

Dr. Melvin, who succeeds Dr. Frederick Etherington, joined the staff of Queen's in 1919. He has became well-known as head of the physiological department and secretary of the Aesculapian Society, and he was recently appointed Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C.

Dr. Orr, who graduated from Queen's in 1923, served his internship in New York and joined the staff of Queen's in 1925 as a bacteriologist. In 1927 he spent a leave of absence in England, staying most of the time in London, returning to Queen's in the following year. Dr. Orr holds the degrees of M.D., C.M., and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada.

STUDENTS AT U.B.C. LUKEWARM TO FRATS

Vancouver — (C.U.P.) — According to a recent poll taken at the University of British Columbia, students there are not completely in favor of university fraternities and sororities.

The majority were in favor of the fraternities, while a large part of the remainder did not care to express an opinion. Those voting against them felt that they led to the formation of cliques on the campus.

Medical Mirror

The next issue of the *Journal* will be the *Medical Mirror*. The deadline for copy will be the same as usual.

China's Colleges Same as Ours

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—"There is no fundamental distinction between the Canadian and Chinese university systems," said Dr. S. H. Mong, Counsellor of the Chinese Ministry of Education, in a recent intervew with the Toronto *Varsity*. "They both have four-year courses, the first year laying the foundation and the remainder being specialized."

Students in China may do post-graduate work up to their Master's degree, but must attend a foreign university for their Doctor's degree.

Dr. Mong conferred with President Cody about sending graduates to the University of Toronto. There are now over 500 students attending American universities.

Dr. Mong came over last January to study changes in Canadian and American educational systems.

Chinese universities, having survived six years of war, have been moved far into the interior in the face of many hardships. During the move, studies were carried on in caves at great risk to both students and instructors.

When asked how the war had affected the student body, Dr. Mong replied that before the war there were 40,000 students, while now there were 60,000. This may be accounted for by the fact that many youths escape from occupied areas to be educated in free China. These young men and women are either put in the proper courses or are given war jobs.

As in Canada, the war in China has precipitated emphasis on technical education rather than arts. "It is more important for the time being," said Dr. Mong, "but we still want to keep that spiritual quality in philosophical virtues. We want to balance the material with the spiritual."

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

In the October 11 issue of *Life*, that often vitriolic but always sincere weekly, the Music section is devoted to the verbal and pictorial record of a jam session. And what a session! Pianists Mary Lou Williams, Duke Ellington, Jess Stacy, Teddy Wilson, and James P. Johnson, drummers Cozy Cole and Big Sid Catlett, bassists Sid Weiss and John Simmons, clary man Irv Fazola, guitarist Eddie Condon, hornman Bobby (Boston Bix) Hackett, and trombonists Brad Gowans, Miff Mole, and Lou McGarity — these were but a few of the participants.

Don't go away — now comes the point of all this. To the layman (to the proofreaders of *Life*, for example, since both "Hackett" and "Simmons" were misspelled in the article) most of these names are complete strangers. But to the follower of jazz and jazzmen, they are as familiar as are Sugar Robinson, Tami Mauriello, and Sammy Angott to the boxing fan.

We have dubbed this student of *le jazz hot* the Standfly (specie Jitterbug). You may have seen specimens of this rare creature pressing eagerly against a bandstand, listen-

WOODSHED (Continued on page 3)

Science Welcomes First-Year Class

Thursday Ceremony Was First Of Its Kind

At a ceremony held in Convocation Hall last Thursday evening, the Science freshmen were formally accepted into the Engineering Society. This is the first ceremony of its kind to be sponsored by the Engineering Society, and has been designed to lead up to the Iron Ring ceremony, in which all engineering graduates are received into their profession. The former ceremony was inaugurated with a view to impressing upon those entering the Science Faculty that they are students preparing to enter an exacting profession, and that as such they should fully realize their responsibilities. The ceremony was conducted by the Science Faculty in co-operation with the Engineering Society, and all those entering the Faculty for the first time were accepted as members of the Society.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Bruce McColl, president of the Engineering Society, introduced D. S. Ellis, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, who addressed the assembly. Dean Ellis emphasized that efficient work was essential for all engineering students. He told those present that they should lend their whole-hearted support to those societies and organizations which they choose to join. He added that every student should participate in some campus activities but, at the same time, should take care that he does not allow these extra-curricular activities to conflict with his university work. Since it is not possible to increase their courses.

SCIENCE FROSH (Continued on page 3)

M. Ahuja To Talk On Indian Trade

Address To Be Delivered Thursday Evening

Mr. Mulk Raj Ahuja, Indian Trade Commissioner to Canada, will be the speaker at the first Commerce Club meeting of the term at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 21st, in Ban Righ Hall common room. All students are welcome to attend.

He will give an address on Canadian-Indian trade. Appointed in the fall of 1941, Mr. Ahuja is the first to occupy the post. A man of wide experience, he was a civil servant in the Indian government for thirteen years and later was Indian Trade Commissioner to Italy. During his term of office he has had dealings with many of the European countries bordering on the Mediterranean. On Italy's declaration of war, Mr. Ahuja made his way to London and in September 1941 he came to Canada.

Since Canada's trade with India has increased considerably in recent years, and since India at present is the third largest source of Canada's imports, Mr. Ahuja's address is expected to be of much interest.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Faculty Of Arts Announces Rules On Exam Failures

Those Failing Will Require Government Permission To Continue

The Faculty of Arts has announced the regulations governing those who are to be considered failures on the basis of their Christmas examination results.

Those students who are registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation I4 on page 76 of the Arts calendar.

First-year students who fail at the mid-year in five classes, or in four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present an enabling certificate issued by the appropriate National Selective Service officer.

Previously registered students who fail at Christmas in four or more subjects shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present an enabling certificate issued by the appropriate National Selective Service officer.

Dean J. Matheson Addresses Alumni

Speaks On 45 Years At University

"Queen's was a pioneer in the matter of self-government by the students," said Dean John Matheson in a farewell speech before the General Alumni Association in Grant Hall last Friday evening. Tracing the development of Queen's students during his forty-five years at the University, the Dean stated that "in the nineties the A.M.S. was at the peak of its efficiency, and on election day Kingston was brightened by beribboned cabs, driven by rival parties, scouring the city in search of graduates whom they could take to the polls to vote." The meetings of the A.M.S. were held every Saturday evening, and every student who could go was

DEAN MATHESON (Continued on page 5)

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR BLOOD CLINIC

The Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic will be open for Arts freshmen on Monday, October 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and for second-year Artsmen on Thursday, October 28, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic is located at the corner of Barrie and Union streets in the Ontario Government Building. Those attending should eat no fats, such as butter, cream, or bacon, for breakfast if attending the morning clinic or for lunch in case of the afternoon clinic.

Scholarship, Degrees Given At Fall Convocation Saturday

Four LL.D's Presented; Chancellor Dunning Presides

Five Speakers

"Queen's University came into being in an atmosphere of liberty one hundred and two years ago, and through the years she has been a champion of liberty," said Dr. Wallace in his address at the Autumn Convocation last Saturday morning in Grant Hall. "There are eighteen hundred and forty-eight Queen's men now serving in the armed forces; and from twenty-five to thirty decorations have been awarded to men from this University. Taking classes at Queen's are the uniformed men of the No. 2 Army Course, of the Medical Corps, and of the Navy."

During the Convocation sixty-five scholarships were presented to their winners. Twenty-one of these, Dr. Wallace explained, were scholarships, valued at four hundred dollars each, given to students of promising ability in Ontario by the Department of Education. The students winning these awards are permitted to choose the university at which they wish to continue their studies.

Following the announcing of scholarships, Dr. Dennis Jordan of Toronto, on behalf of the Queen's University Art Foundation, presented the University with a painting in honour of Mr. Robert Melville Smith, who received the degree of LL.D. at the Convocation ceremony. Mr. Smith was formerly Deputy Minister of Highways

CONVOCATION (Continued on page 3)

Sunday Concerts Open This Week

BY HENRY KNEPLER

The second season of musicales at Ban Righ will open on Sunday, October 24. The tentative beginnings of this institution—for it has become quite an institution already—were made last year, and were so well received that the committee — Harolde Kitney, Doris Morphy, Carl Amberg, Shirley Geiger and Ewart Price—with the co-operation of the Ban Righ House Council and the support of Dean Douglas, has set itself some even more ambitious tasks for this season. Four concerts are planned, two before and two after Christmas. The main purpose of these musicales is to provide, as Harolde Kitney said, "a place to play and a place to hear." It is a place where latent musical talents at Queen's University have an opportunity to perform before a public and is also a chance for students and staff to spend an evening listening to music which differs in most instances from the kind of concert one usually hears. The program of the first evening is a good example of what this group intends to perform. Dr. F. L. Harrison, professor of music at Queen's, is going to play the piano, Mrs. S. M. Gilmour will sing, and an ensemble of flute, strings and piano will perform several works, among them a concerto by Corelli.

The music by the older composers, as featured in this program, and especially chamber music, which we shall hear later in the season, fits much better into the atmosphere of an informal gathering, such as the common room at Ban Righ, than into a concert hall. The audience forms little groups, sitting on all sorts of chairs, some even knitting—a thing certainly not possible in Convocation Hall. Staff and students, especially freshmen and freshettes, are invited.

McMASTER STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. CLARKE

Hamilton — (C.U.P.) — Dr. George Herbert Clarke, who recently resigned as head of the English Department of Queen's, will address the Fall Convocation, to be held on Friday afternoon, October 22nd. Dr. Clarke graduated from McMaster in 1895, and last week received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's. He is at present the editor of the *Queen's Quarterly*.

Constitution Of Society Amended As Artsmen Gather On Thursday

At a meeting of the Arts Society last Thursday afternoon it was decided by vote to make certain amendments to the Constitution of the Society.

To General Article, page 15, a new section, section 4, is to be added, to read:

(a) All members of the junior year transferring to the final year shall remain members of the junior year for purposes of year organization, except for the election of a permanent executive of the graduating class.

(b) The permanent executive of the graduating class shall be elected during the first two weeks in January from those who intend to graduate next spring. All such members shall be eligible for election and shall be entitled to vote at this meeting.

General Article page 15, section 2, is to be amended as follows, to become section 2(a), the present section 2 becoming section 2(b).

Any moneys remaining in the treasury of the senior year after all necessary expenses are met, shall be used to make a gift to the University, or shall be turned over

ARTS CONSTITUTION (Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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No More Harvesting

On Friday, October 8, an appeal was sent from Arthur McNamara, Director of the National Selective Service, to the universities of Quebec, asking them to send male students to aid in harvesting the potato crop of the State of Maine. The following Monday, October 11, the officials of McGill University, the largest in Quebec, issued this statement in reply:

"The Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture and the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, together with members of the Arts Council, met on Saturday (October 9) and tentatively decided that it (the sending of student harvesters) would seriously disorganize the important studies of those students whom the government now allows to remain at university for educational reasons."

At a later date, McGill officials issued a more peremptory statement, saying that McGill would definitely not co-operate in sending harvesters to Maine. Other Quebec universities, following this lead, claimed that it would not be fair to students to take them away from their studies at such a critical time. As a result, very few students have gone to Maine in answer to the plea.

To the casual reader, this will probably seem like very poor sportsmanship; and we admit that, at a cursory glance, this does seem an improper attitude for the universities in a province so close to Maine to adopt. But let us consider the facts.

First, we wonder why an American state should ask for help from the students of a Canadian province, when there are Americans much closer at hand who could do the work just as well, and who are perhaps in a more favorable position for such work. It would seem rather silly to bring Canadian students across the border and disrupt their important studies to do work which, it seems, belongs more naturally to others. Not that we are anti-American; if the situation warranted it, we should be most heartily in favor of sending Quebec—and other Canadian—students to help the Americans. But we doubt that the harvesting situation in Maine is such as to warrant the jeopardizing of a full term's work of almost a thousand Quebec students.

The second consideration, perhaps linked with the above, is the result of last year's harvesting expedition. Few, if any, of us have forgotten it. Hundreds of Eastern Canadian university students, in answer to an urgent appeal from the Department of Labor, volunteered to go to Western Canada to help save the autumn wheat crop, which was in danger of rotting in the fields before it could be gathered in. Most of these students were away from their studies for a month and, when they returned, they were far behind in their work. True, the returning students were aided by their respective universities to catch up on their work by extra tutorial periods; in the December examinations they were given a bonus of ten per cent. on the mark which they attained; and they were credited with the hours of military training which they had missed. But even all these could not adequately help the harvesters. As a result, some of them failed their Christmas examinations, and were not allowed to return to their universities. In the light of last year's rather unfortunate experience, it is doubtful that, had this call been repeated this year, even half the number of students who volunteered then would have volunteered now. And if, due to terrific academic pressure, they would not have gone to help save the crops of their fellow-countrymen, they certainly could not be expected to do so for the farmers of another nation.

We believe, therefore, that the officials of McGill and the other Quebec universities have taken a justifiable stand, and that they have the interests of their own students at heart.

—A.D.G.

Congratulations

Word of the appointments of Dr. G. S. Melvin to Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Dr. J. H. Orr to Secretary of this faculty, has just reached the *Journal* office. We should like to tender them our sincerest congratulations, and wish them every success during their stay in office—which, we hope, will be a long one.

Official Notices

November Examinations

During the first week of November, midterm examinations will be held for all Pass students and for all students in full courses numbered under 10. A time-table will be posted within the next few days.

Notice re Arrangements for X-rays

All students registered for the first time in Arts, Applied Science and Medicine should note the arrangements for X-rays on October 19th and 20th.

Place — Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination Room, Kingston General Hospital. Use Richardson Laboratory Stuart Street entrance — go down one flight of stairs — follow corridor to fourth door on right.

Time — The exact time of appointments for each student has been put on the bulletin boards throughout the University.

One minute is required for each X-ray and a little extra time is needed for preparation. Students must present themselves at least ten minutes before the exact time of appointment. Those whose appointments fall during class hours must leave the classroom in time to get to the hospital. They will return to their classes after the X-ray has been taken.

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room

Tonight, 7-8.30 p.m.

VIVALDI — *Concerto Grosso: Opus 3, No. 10* (transcribed by Bach)
BEETHOVEN — *Symphony No. 4*
DEBUSSY — *Reflets dans l'eau*
La Cathédrale engloutie
FRANCK — *Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano*
FALLA — *Le Chapeau à Tricorne:* two dances.

Thanks

The owner of a gold wrist watch lost at Convocation wishes to thank W. A. Robb of Science for his kindness in returning it to the Registrar's office.

Murney Tower

Murney Tower Museum, MacDonald Park, open Sundays from 2 to 7 p.m. Better visit this historic site before snow flies.

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 27th. Classes will be called at 3.45 o'clock that afternoon.

Timetable for X-Rays

Today and Tomorrow — October 19 and 20

TODAY

11:30 to 12—First-year Applied Science, section 8 (civilians).

1 to 3:30 p.m.—Arts men (civilians) registered for the first time.

4 to 5 p.m.—First-year Applied Science, sections 5, 6, 7 (civilians).

9 to 10 a.m.—First-year Medical men.

TOMORROW

10 to 11:30 a.m.—First-year Applied Science, sections 1, 2, 3, 4 (civilians).

PLACE—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examining Room, Kingston General Hospital. Use Richardson Laboratory Stuart Street entrance, go down one flight of stairs, follow corridor to fourth door on right.

TIME—Exact time of appointment for each student will be posted as follows:

Faculty of Arts: Levana—Ban Righ Hall, Douglas Library, Arts Building. Men—Arts Building, Douglas Library, C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., U.N.T.D.

Applied Science: Miller Hall, Ontario Hall (Physics Building), Gordon Hall (Chemistry Building), C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., U.N.T.D.

Medicine: Ontario Hall (Physics Building), Gordon Hall (Chemistry Building), Old Arts Building.

One minute is required for each X-ray and a few extra minutes are needed for preparation. Students must present themselves at least ten minutes before exact time of appointment. Students whose appointments fall during class hours must leave classrooms in time to get to the hospital. They will return to their classes after the X-ray has been taken.



PSYCHIATRY

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — The Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry has been founded in Montreal by the Royal Victoria Hospital in collaboration with McGill University, the Verdun Protestant and the Montreal General Hospitals. It is dedicated to the research and treatment of mental diseases.

"Ravenscrag," the home of Sir Montagu and Lady Allan, has been donated for the purpose, and it is now being transformed into a 50-bed hospital.

The research and teaching h been made possible by the gra of $150,000 from the Rockefel Institute, the 20-year grant $30,000 per year from the Queb government, and the gifts Montreal citizens.

As the foundation for the fi research school in Canada. t Institute is an integral part of t McGill Medical Faculty. R search will be carried on in t mental field, particularly in tho cases affecting the general wel being of an otherwise health patient.

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Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

of the Province of Ontario and is a graduate of Queen's in engineering.

Honorary degrees were also conferred by the Chancellor, the Honourable Charles Avery Dunning, upon the retiring Deans Clark, Etherington and Matheson and upon Professor G. H. Clarke, retiring head of the English Department.

"It is common for universities to confer degrees but never common for anyone to be the recipient of them," said Dr. A. L. Clark, former Dean of Science, after he had received the degree of LL.D. Dr. Clark described his arrival at Kingston on a hot August day some years ago to be "looked over." "I asked someone on the street how to get to Queen's University and he said he had never heard of the place," said Dr. Clark.

"There is an atmosphere of complete academic freedom and independence of thought about Queen's," he continued. "I hope for her that this may be retained or recaptured if necessary."

Dr. G. H. Clarke, retiring head of the English Department, was the second of the five men to receive the degree of LL.D. He thanked the Board of Trustees and the Senate and said that he would miss his companions at Kingston Hall. "What is Queen's University?" he said. "It is a society of actual or potential scholars, engaged some in teaching, and all of them in learning." Dr. Clarke spoke of the future and of the probable growth of Queen's. "We have," he concluded, "to pay rent to the invisible landlord who sent us here. Our rent is hard mental toil."

"Some forty-one years ago," said Dr. F. Etherington, former Dean of Medicine, after he had received his honorary degree, "I delivered a valedictory address at Queen's. Since then no further privilege of addressing such an assembly has been given to me until now. In fact, shortly after I gave my last speech the valedictory was abolished.

"Now that the opportunity has recurred there is a limit placed of three hundred seconds. This, I think is a good idea. It should be placed in the lecture rooms as well." Dr. Etherington spoke for a moment of his fifteen years as Dean, and then again of the time limit.

"Dean Clark," he said, "the Science man, fell short a minute of his allotted time in his speech. His successor filched this moment and four others." Then, with his own time limit running short, the former Dean concluded, "I hereby pledge myself to cherish a generous loyalty to the University, and so far as in me lies to advance her."

Dr. John Matheson, former Dean of Arts, was next to receive his degree of LL.D. He spoke of his first contact with Queen's back in the nineties when he made his application to be admitted as a student. "I have felt," he said, "that the University was a sacred trust somehow placed in my keeping. Responsibility does not become less when shared with others."

"The best definition I can find of a university is that it is an educational institution. Its purpose is to train the powers of body, mind and spirit to discover hidden potentialities and maladjustments." Dr. Matheson continued, "Unfortunately there is no unit by which to measure education. There is a false idea that academic attainment and educational attainment are the same thing. There is a co-relation of the two, but one must not accept examination results of academic attempts as educational attainments.

"I hope," he concluded, "that Queen's will lead in changes in educational standards after the war."

The last degree to be conferred was that to Mr. R. M. Smith. Mr. Smith participated in the construction of the Alaska Highway, upon the invitation of the United States government; and among his other achievements is the restoration of Fort Henry. He graduated from Queen's in engineering in 1914. Mr. Smith, after receiving the degree of LL.D., said that he would rather receive a consideration of this kind from Queen's than he would from any other university.

Arts Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

to the treasury of the Arts Society for the general use of the Society.

It was felt that these amendments were necessary because of the ambiguity of and divided allegiance to the activities of the junior year. Due to the fact that some students in the junior year were taking courses which lasted for three years and some were taking courses which lasted for four years, there was much confusion as to the title of the year in which the juniors graduated. It is thought that the above amendments will clarify the situation somewhat.

The following were nominated for the position of assistant treasurer of the Arts Society, which is always held by a member of the freshman year: Archie Malloch, Ken Buckingham, Ken Wightman.

Nominations were also received for the following positions on the Arts Courmrsus: junior judge, Paul Burd and Irving Collins; senior pros cuting attorney, John Black and Avvie Cohen; junior prosecuting attorney, Dan Keeley and Doug Grey; clerk of the court, Murray Sutton and Norman Brown; chief of police, Roly Barnsley and George Berry; crier, Vernon Ready, Doug Mackintosh, Tag Christie, and Tom Bucking; Arts '45 constable, Arnold Bronskill, Foch Grenon, and Percy Hall; Arts '46 constable, Harvey Bradley, Owen Switzer, and Jack Lumly; Arts '47 constable, Tony Strickland, Ted Huyck, Bill Coke, Ray Bassett, George Dove, and Gerry McNaughton.

The elections for these offices will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursday, October 21st, on the main floor of the New Arts Building. Freshmen may vote only for the assistant and the constable of Arts '47.



A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

—Straiton.

Science Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Ellis urged the students to make full use of Douglas Library so as to broaden their knowledge of subjects not necessarily pertaining to their profession.

Dean Ellis then reviewed the history of Engineering, pointing out that, just as in the past, so today, the engineer must be honest and reliable. These, he maintains, are the attributes of a good engineer.

Many freshmen may be undecided as to what branch of engineering they wish to follow. Dean Ellis asserted, however, that since the majority of graduates shift from one field to another, their present decision is not a critical one. Since engineers change their vocation frequently, an engineering course must necessarily be a broad one.

Dr. A. L. Clark, former Dean of Science, was then introduced by the president of the Engineering Society. In introducing Dr. Clark, Mr. McColl said, "Dean Clark has been the back-bone of our Society and it is evident from our achievements how excellent his help has been." Mr. McColl referred to the Engineering Society's success in operating the Technical Supplies and the Employment Service.

Dr. Clark pointed out that as students in war-time, engineering undergraduates have special and unprecedented responsibilities. He went on to say that the government fully appreciates the training provided by universities; otherwise, such institutions would now be closed. He stressed that universities are, at the present time, in an unsual position with respect to the public, and that it would require very little to create unfavorable public opinion.

In closing, Dr. Clark wished the candidates "Good hunting, and plenty of success."

Following the ceremony, the freshmen were conducted through the laboratories by sophomores. In each building instructors and final year students were present to explain to the freshmen the function of each piece of apparatus. In many cases experiments were carried out for the benefit of those present.

On completion of the tour of the laboratories, the students assembled in Miller Hall for refreshments and a sing-song.

The Engineering Society hopes in establishing this precedent, that the freshmen will feel more welcome, and will be drawn closer to their society and university.

Dr. L. F. Goodwin Addresses C. E. C.

Outlines History, Aims And Functions Of Club

At the opening meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club last Tuesday, Charlie Baker, as president of the club, welcomed the new members from Science '45. John Clarke of Science '45 assumed his duties as secretary-treasurer.

Speaking informally, Dr. L. F. Goodwin welcomed new members to the organization and outlined briefly its history, aims and functions. Dr. Goodwin pointed out that the club was as old as the department at Queen's, and explained its affiliation with the chemistry students as the Queen's student branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Stressing the fact that the worth of the club to its members depended on themselves, he suggested that all students should take part in future meetings in order that they might speak properly and sensibly. He added that many good papers had been presented by students in the past.

In his address, Dr. Goodwin also pointed out that the C.I.C., the club's parent organization, did not provide immediate material benefit to members, but that it had established cultural and ethical standards for the professions of chemistry and chemical engineering. He urged all present to join the C.I.C. inasmuch as they themselves and the profession would benefit from its efforts.

It was decided at the meeting that the date of the annual banquet would depend on the availability of a speaker for the occasion. A committee, consisting of Eric Connor and Lloyd Williams of fourth year and Don Moreton of third year, was elected to take charge of the function.

VANCOUVER SCHOOL TEACHING HOME EC.

Vancouver — (C.U.P.) — The University of British Columbia Extension Department has announced that an evening Home Economics course will be offered at Vancouver Normal School. The course will concentrate on practical assistance in food purchasing under rationing problems and the food needs of an average family.

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Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

ing breathlessly to some thrilling trumpet or clarinet solo, feet pounding in tempo, or eyes half closed in rapture as a moody tenor sax wails disconsolately and troubled minor chords tinkle from a piano.

The true Standfly does not attend the one-nighter of a name band as though it were a dance — rather as a concert. He knows the names of all the men in the band (no doubt he reads *Down Beat*) and shouts encouragement as his favorites rise to blast forth "ride" solos. He does *not* use the "jive talk" peculiar to Tommy Dorsey's movies.

Perhaps now you will understand the Standfly a little more clearly and not mistake him for a Wallflower (specie shrinking violet), when next you see him listening, rather than dancing, to a band.

"I Told You So" Dept.

A few issues ago, we compared popular music and literature, and opined that an unorthodox musician should be placed in the same category as a writer who breaks with convention.

In an ancient copy of one of those romance-filled magazines which the public so eagerly devours, and which uses the same plot ten times within 129 pages (changing only the characters' names), we find a thumbnail sketch of Faith Baldwin, the typical conventional authoress. Mrs. Baldwin, it seems, considers Ravel's *Bolero* "monotony in three notes." This is precisely the reaction we should expect from one who, as Byron said, "racks his brains for lucre, not for fame," toward anything which strays from the accustomed ruts.

McGILL REVIEWS WAR CONTRIBUTION

Montreal—(C.U.P.)—As Canada enters its fifth year of the war, the number of McGill men and women enrolled in war service is nearly as great as the number of McGill ex-students who served in the last war. The most recent tabulation shows a grand total of 2,755 graduates and others enrolled, which rivals the total of 3,059 McGill alumni who served in the last war.

The latest available breakdown shows the following sources and allotments of those serving: General, in active or reserve service with the armed forces, 1,695; MacDonald College, active enlistments, 194; McGill staff, 114; serving in U.S. forces, 105; C.O.T.C. officers, 128; women, 88; air trainees, completing special studies at the university, 24; civil service and administrat war positions, 228.

The breakdown of those rolled in the armed forces sh just under 65% in Army u 20% in the R.C.A.F., and the maining 15% in the Naval for The great majority are offi many of whom are doing spe work because of their training McGill in medicine and engin ing. McGill men are found in ranks from private to lieutena general.



Industry is helping win the war...

industry must help build a peacetime world

Fighting now is winning the war...
Thinking now can win the peace

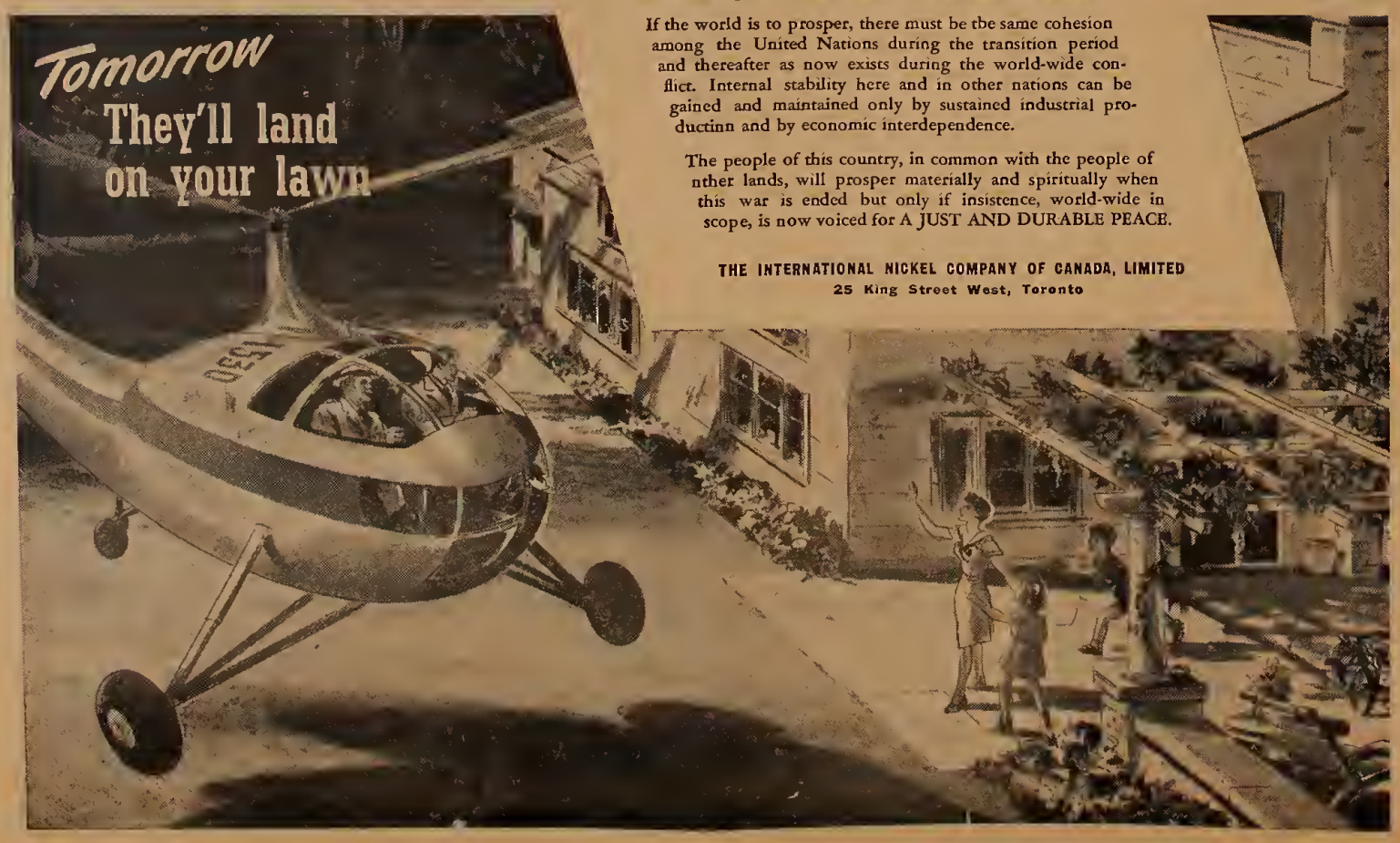
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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY BILL GORRELL

Saturday's Game

The Tricolor rugby team, still retaining its undefeated record, easily romped away from Vimy on Saturday by the score of 25-5. Milliken and Irwin again stole the spotlight, but their ability is really too well known to need mention. Moreover the backfield usually receives quite enough attention during the season. The members of the team who deserve big bouquets are the linemen, the forgotten members of a football squad. The Queen's line showed up in sharp contrast to the Vimy opposition. Sparked by Segalowitz, late of Rough Riders, the Army backfield was frequently smothered before it could begin to move. The Tricolor linemen, on the other hand, held their ground firmly, and gave Milliken, Irwin and Co. time to get their plays under way. Furthermore, Vimy resorted to all too many forward passes, considering the condition of the field. The inevitable result of this policy was to present the ball to the Gaels on several occasions via fumbles and intercepted passes. We would like to give Switzer special mention for his fine play at end.

Interfaculty Rugby

Science defeated Arts in a sloppy game of touch rugby last Saturday. Both teams were anything but good, although the Sciencemen had a slight edge. Neither squad had much idea of what to do with the ball after gaining possession—except pray, pass and run. A bit of practice beforchand might put some life in these games. The next encounter is scheduled for Thursday, with Meds and Arts pprepared for a fight to the finish. (Proper dress for the occasion: anything even a dog would disdain to tear apart).

Tennis Tournaments

Rain drenched the Limestone City last week-end to wash out one softball game and many tennis matches. For this reason the deadline for first-round tennis games has been advanced to Thursday. October 21. We are glad to say, after being severely brow-beaten by several members of the Levana faculty, that the women's tennis tournament is showing signs of life and could conceivably be finished by the prescribed date.

Golf Match

The golfers bravely ventured forth in Sunday's blustery weather to swat the little white ball from tee, fairway and rough. (The scores seem to indicate that many of the swatters confined their play to the last-mentioned portion of the links.) However, we wish to congratulate any man with courage enough to finish 18 holes in rotten weather on a wind-swept, leaf-scattered course. Erickson, Osborne and Grainger turned in the only respectable cards, the rest of the field all failing to break a hundred. The net championship produced a surprise winner, when Hughes stole the title by one stroke with the help of a handicap of 32. Congratulations, Mr. Hughes, but be prepared for a cut in your handicap next season.

Archery

If anyone would like to witness the fair Robin Hoods in action on the range, he may do so by visiting the Stadium any day this week in the early afternoon. All spectators are advised to keep well away from the targets, lest some of the competitors, preparing for Sadie Hawkins Day, pierce them to the heart. (And we don't mean with the figurative arrows of Dan Cupid.)

Science Defeats Arts, 7-0, In Opening Touch-Rugby Tilt

Cassidy Of Science Scores Only Touchdown Of Game

32 Students Play

Thirty-two oddly clad individuals tore about the Richardson Stadium on Thursday, Oct. 14th, in the first inter-faculty touch-rugby game. At the end of the hour, Science had defeated Arts by 7-0 in one of the sloppiest rugby games ever played. The Science men showed a slight amount of co-operation and direction and succeeded in making a few long end runs. The Arts team, which had had no practice, really didn't pull itself together until the last quarter.

The first score of the game occurred in the opening quarter when a bad snap went sailing up into the air to land in the Arts end zone. Before the fullback could run it out, he was rouged for two points by Moss. The game then swayed back and forth with everybody getting a chance to play in almost every position. At times the players seemed to be unable to differentiate between touch-rugby and the real article, but only one player was exiled from the field for rough play.

In the third quarter, an Arts pass was intercepted by Cassidy, who raced 30 yards for the touchdown. The convert was blocked by the onrushing Arts linesmen. Throughout the game both lines were in a fluid condition. The Science team was ably led by Frank Pollard, and Bob Cole did sterling work in their line. For the Artsmen, Bob Osborne, John Dyer, and Manny Affler deserve honorable mention.

Dean Matheson

(Continued from page 1)

present. However, disintegration crept in and was accentuated by the outbreak of the First World War. As the enrolment increased, Dean Matheson noted, the interest of the average student in self-government decreased. The students had to start all over again in 1919, and student government now seems to be shaping towards new traditions and a promising future.

Reminiscing, the Dean recalled his freshman year when "the spirit of the Concursus, like an ominous presence, seemed to be oozing out of the stones, and dripping from the trees." In those days there were no freshman regulations and no initintions. Every student, irrespective of his year, was expected to obey the same rules of modesty, courtesy, and common sense. The first serious shock to the well-being of the Concursus came when the students of Applied Science set up their own court and made it their business to raid the Arts Court, Retaliation usually resulted in a state of chaos in both courts. Dean Matheson felt that with the innovation of four separate courts, "the solemn respect and wholesome awe which the old court called forth, lost its intensity."

The Dean disparaged the practice of physical initiations, and termed them "tales of coarseness and filth." He went on to say that there are still certain freshman regulations which can hardly give a freshman the proper outlook for his University career and which drain his powers of self confidence, submitting an inferiority complex. He commended the plan which was instituted by Levana recently, of assigning each freshettes to a senior girl, who acts as a friend and counsellor for the whole year. "Any plan by which a senior can help a freshman with advice and encouragement is sound psychology, since the freshman values the advice of one who, like himself, is still subject to authority, but also far enough through the mill to give a fellow a good tip as to what he should do."

Dean Matheson closed by recalling the Spring Convocation of 1898 when Queen's, first Canadian University to admit women students, presented the Mathematics Medal to a woman student. The cynical attitude of the male students of that day towards female college students has long since disappeared, he was glad to report.

The lineups:

Science: Pollard, McLeod, Mackey, Endleman, Coltee, Dinsdale, Perreault, Moss, Cassidy, Dean, Scott, Wims, Davies, King, Linden; Cole.

Arts: Dyer, Osborne, Affler, Garber, Zuckerman Goddard Pownall, Coke, Rogers, Gorrell, Davis, Pollock, Murchison, Beswick, Engel.

GOLF TOURNEY HELD DESPITE WIND, RAIN

Despite wind, rain and hail, the ardent campus golfers succeeded in completing their tournament on Sunday, October 17. The final results gave Erickson the medal championship with a low aggregate of 83 strokes for the 18 holes. He was closely pursued by Bob Oosborne and Grainger, with 85 and 94 respectively. The rest of the field was all above the hundred mark.

The net championship was hotly contested, due to several large handicaps. Hughes won the title with the low total of 70, followed by Osborne and Erickson, each with 71, and Dyer with 72. According to the players, the course was in bad shape. Fallen leaves littered many of the greens and the ground was soggy on several holes.

The results were as follows:

Player	Medal Score	Hdcp.	Net
Erickson	83	12	71
Osborne	85	14	71
Grainger	94	9	85
Hughes	102	32	70
Dyer	104	32	72
Craig	106	19	87
Huyck	107	19	88
Smoke	110	19	91
Warren	111	24	87
Van Blaricum	115	32	83
Lamont	119	24	95
Van Patter	124	22	102
Henderson	125	25	100
Secord	125	23	100
Connor	131	32	99

Last

One brown gabardine topcoat, zipper front, taken by mistake from gym. Return to gym or to T. Cotie, 199 Collingwood St., Phone 9515.

Commerce Club

Membership tickets are now on sale. These may be obtained from any member of the executive—Bud Bolton, Emily McCaffrey, Ben Bolton, Bob Osborne, Ed Blahey or Norm Brown.

Tricolor Takes Second Straight, Swamping Vimy Team By 25-5

Gaels Click With Precision As Army Line Crumbles; Milliken Is Star

The Tricolor surged to another resounding victory on Saturday, swamping the amalgamated Vimy team on a soggy field by the decisive score of 25-5. The play was not quite as one-sided as the score would indicate, but the Gaels clicked with a precision that the Vimy team lacked.

The first quarter opened with a salvo of kicks, Queen's ending up in possession of the ball on the Army 30 yard line.. Milliken punted into the end zone and the Army backs fumbled the bouncing ball. The Tricolor line rushed in and Merrill fell on the pigskin for the first touchdown. Milliken's unerring toe kicked the convert while the line held like a rock. The Vimy team were unable to keep the ball out of their own territory and Switzer, catching a long pass, brought the ball dangerously close to the goal line. The Army muffed a kick from the five yard mark and Milliken, Irwin, and Bandiera ripped through holes in the line to push the ball well forward. Milliken attempted a placement and missed, but made a single.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Sutherland intercepted a Vimy pass and the Tricolor found itself on the Army 30 yard line. Milliken tore around the end for 25 yards and Irwin plunged straight through the centre for the touch. Again Milliken kicked the convert. Within a few plays, the Army was driven back to its 25-yard line due to another fumble. After advancing to the eight yard mark, Milliken easily booted his second single. At this point the Vimy battlers began to show signs of life. Harris ran 30 yards to put the ball at the centre of the field. Queen's collected a few penalties for interference and Harris caught a long pass for a further gain of 40 yards. Segalowitz, the Army quarter, plunged over the line for the first and only Vimy score. On the try for the convert, the snap went sailing over the heads of the backfield. The score at half-time: Queen's, 14; Vimy, 5.

At this point it would be well to commend the Queen's line. It is impossible to pick out any individual star there, but it is safe to say that without its steadiness the game might have had a different ending. This was aptly demonstrated by the opposition. That the Vimy backfield was good cannot be denied, but their line may best be described as porous. Segalowitz continually had to hurl aimless passes, the Tricolor line surging in on him practically as soon as the ball was snapped. Segalowitz, who played for Ottawa Rough Riders and Montreal last season, fought gamely to keep his team punching, but was unable to steady the line.

Nadeau and Harris opened the second half favorably for the Army by making two long gains. Then Queen's recovered the ball on another of those frequent Vimy fumbles. Milliken sailed around the end for 25 yards for a touchdown and then polished it off by kicking the convert. The Army advanced to centre-field with a flock of passes, only to have Bandiera intercept one of them and take it straight back to the 16 yard line. Milliken made a long plunge and Irwin carried the ball over for his second touchdown and the last score of the game. Milliken missed the convert this time. At this moment the rain began to descend in a steady downpour and the condition of the field threatened to turn the game into one of water-polo.

The last quarter opened with neither team seemingly anxious to have possession of the ball. Fumbles and intercepted passes were too frequent for mention. The Army began to hurl passes right and left with Nadeau, Wilen and Leydier catching some long ones. However, the Tricolor had no difficulty in kicking the ball out of the danger zone and was content to stand on the defensive until the end.

Lineups:

Queen's: Backs. Milliken, Irwin, Bandiera; quarter, Nelson; flying wing, Kirk; centre, Sutherland: insides, Young, McPherson; middles, Campbell, Patterson; ends, Merrill, Switzer; subs, Silman, Steinberg, Morrow. Lawler. Bigham, Amsel, Cronk, Wilson, Pritchard. Barnsley, Moreton, Rose.

Appreciation

The executive of Science '47, on behalf of the freshmen of the Science Faculty, wishes to express sincere thanks to the Engineering Society for the initiation ceremony on Thursday, October 14.

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WOMEN'S WAR WORK

Nutrition Course

After the first nutrition and health lecture, attendance sheets showed several absentees. This course is made compulsory for Levana by a regulation of the Senate. Those who were not present are requested to hand in a written explanation and excuse to Dean Douglas' office in Ban Righ.

C.R.C.C.

Weekly lectures begin this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 208 of the Arts Building. Drill periods start Thursday night in the gym. New members of the Corps are reminded to fill in their application forms—complete with doctor's signature.

Miscellany

The lists for hospital visiting and canteen workers are officially posted.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONNELL

Tennis Tournament

Speculation has begun as to the probable Levana tennis champion, as the third round of the tournament gets under way. The sarcastic comment (we presume this was the intention) in the last Campus Sportlight that our tennis tournament was "ambling along in uncertain fashion" was received with angry remonstrances by tennis representative Joyce Stackhouse, who feels the comment quite unjustified. Nevertheless, there still remain a couple of games in the second round which, unless they are played off immediately, may seriously hold up the third round.

Interyear Softball

Softball has the spotlight this week. The first inter-year game is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon on the lower campus, when the sophs face the freshettes. Arts '46 made a good showing last year, but Phyllis Waters, freshette Athletic Stick, seems quite confident of the strength of her team. On Friday, Arts '45 will have a chance to overthrow Arts '44, the champions of last year. Softball representative Fran Goodspeed was heard to usurp the supposed impartiality of her position by stating emphatically: "This year it's Arts '45 or bust!" However, that remains to be seen. And incidentally, don't wait for someone to tell you if your year has won or lost. Come on out and see for yourself.

Track Meet

The date for the Track Meet has been tentatively set for Monday, October 25. Entry lists for the various events will be posted in Ban Righ and the Arts building. All girls planning to enter the meet must turn out for at least two practices. The usual point system applies to entries. The Track Meet provides all sorts of opportunities, and there should be something for everyone. Shirley Gordon would like to see everyone's name down for something.

Archery

The entry list for the Archery tournament is now complete. The tournament will be going on throughout this week. All girls who have entered should keep it in mind and get out to the Stadium when they can.

Soph P.T.

As sophomores are allowed to put in their two hours of Physical Training how and when they wish, the responsibility of attendance is necessarily placed on each girl alone. You will not be given credit for unrecorded periods, and therefore you must see that someone has marked you present each time you appear for a given sport. The L. A. B. of C. reps for the different sports will be keeping attendance records from now on.

Swimming Meet

Word has just been received that a swimming meet will be held before Christmas this year. This is something outside the usual pattern of events and has several factors to ensure its success. Among them is the fact that two swimming instructors have been newly appointed. They are Barb Woodcock and Nancy Parkinson. So, with the help of these two girls everyone should begin now to work and look forward to this event which will probably come off toward the end of November, although no definite date has been set as yet.

Students Attend Newman Breakfast

Queen's Newman Club held its first Communion Breakfast Sunday morning at St. Joseph's Hall after Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral. The honorary president, Dr. Fergus J. O'Connor Sr., gave a short address on the part to be played by the Newman alumni and volunteered his own services to all the group.

Father Hanley, the chaplain, after welcoming the new members, explained the purpose and activities of the club and gave a brief outline of the coming convention to be held here November 12-14, of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs.

The president, Archie Foley, called for nominations in a by-election to replace representatives who have not returned. Lorraine Millan was elected Queen's representative to the Federation Executive. Anne Paynter and Paul Cote were chosen to represent Levana and Science respectively in the Newman Club.

The 150 students breakfasted on scrambled eggs and sausages prepared by Clem Cassidy, social convener; Jacqueline Côté, vice-president; and assistants. Mr. Cassidy then led the group in a sing-song.

The president then announced that the Newman Club dance to welcome new members will be held Wednesday night in St. Joseph's Hall of the Hotel Dieu. All students with membership cards will be admitted free; everyone else must pay 25 cents. Refreshments and novelty dances will round out the evening.

U.T.S. CADETS SHOWN IN WARTIME FILM

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — University of Toronto school cadets have been photographed by a National Film Board photographer, for a film on Canadian Army Cadet activities. Four gun crews, using army trucks and howitzers, loaned by the 7th Toronto Artillery Regiment, performed their routine smartly. They leaped from the trucks, ran to assemble their guns, and fired in turn and simultaneously, repeating the performance again and again for the camera. The boys wore the new issue Army Cadet uniform—battle dress with scarlet maple leaves on the shoulders, and scarlet tabs on the wedge cap.

LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATTERSON

Levana Meeting

Dr. Anna Wright, the new member of the History Department staff, will address women students at the Levana meeting on Wednesday night in Ban Righ. Eleanor Rowley, president of the Levana Society, will take the chair for the first time in the capacity of president, and will introduce the guest speaker, whose subject will be Alaska—as she herself knows it. Starting at 7:30, the meeting will end about nine o'clock with the usual ever-welcome refreshments. Though Levana meetings are for the purpose of making public the Society's official business, and passing new motions, they are essentially social in character. Every member of Levana should be interested enough to attend.

Soap to O.I.

Thanks to Levana's quick response, Ban Righ was able to contribute 92 cakes of soap to fill up the Toc H crate for the Orkney Islands. This is the second large box sent by the Faculty Women's Club, to relieve shortages of war-rationed products.

MacDonnell House Tea

The French House's tea party—conducted strictly in French—was a great success last Friday. It has accordingly been decided to continue this pleasant entertainment. Every student is welcome to drop in to MacDonnell House at 4:30 on Fridays.

L.A.B. of C. Dance

Next Saturday (October 23) the Levana Athletic Board of Control will sponsor an afternoon dance in the Ban Righ Common Room. Muffy Hibbert, convenor, emphasizes that the dance is to be informal—"that means skirts and sweaters"—and will last from 4.30 to 7:30. Refreshments will be served at about half-time. Nancy Parkinson is assistant convener, and Barb. MacMurray and Shirley Gordon make up the committee. Tickets will be 65 cents.

Such "open house" affairs are held at fairly regular intervals at Ban Righ during the year. The girls can then show their friends their appreciation of a good time by reciprocity.

JOURNALISM DRAWS 68 TO COLUMBIA U.

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — According to Dean Carl W. Ackerman, the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University has a record enrolment of 68.

This year a direct reversal of the peace-time ratio has occurred, as three-quarters of the class are women. The students represent nine foreign countries, including Canada, and have a speaking and writing knowledge of twelve different languages.

She (just kissed)—I didn't know you were that kind.

He—I'm even kinder than that.
—*The Gateway.*

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"I don't know; I only laid the table."
—*The Gateway.*

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Medical Mirror

Special Medical Issue of the Queen's Journal

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943 — No. 7

MEDS FORMAL COMES TO-NIGHT

Open Houses Commence Series This Saturday In Grant Hall

Intermissions Planned For Avoiding Congestion Between Dances

Recorded Music

This year's initial Open House will be held in Grant Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30, it was announced yesterday.

Open Houses have become an institution at Queen's since their inception last year. They are A.M.S.-sponsored dances held every two or three weeks for the purpose of acquainting the students with one another. There is no admission charge, and music is provided by the public address system which enlivened the Frosh Receptions.

"The big problem at past Open Houses has been to eliminate the enormous stag line which crowds in to the dance floor," said a member of the committee in charge of the function, "which has been due largely to the playing of records continuously throughout the evening." To relieve this condition, a new dance plan will be introduced at tomorrow's Open House. Records will be played in groups of three, to constitute short dances, with a

OPEN HOUSE (Continued on page 4)

Debaters Discuss Frosh Regulations

Freshman regulations, according to Ross Babion, will be discussed at the second meeting of the Queen's Debating Union to be held in Room 221 of Douglas Library Tuesday next at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be discussed by six speakers, two from each faculty, under the aspects: "Should freshman regulations be retained, modified, or abolished?" Following the opening talks, the meeting will be opened for general discussion.

Arts '47

There will be a meeting of Arts '47 on Tuesday, October 26, at 3 p.m. in Room 201, New Arts Building. Attendance compulsory.

Speaker Describes Alaskan Road Job

Crowded Conditions Typical Of Project

BY MARGARET ELLIOT

The description by Dr. Anna Wright, new member of the History Department, of her experiences during a trip along the Alaska highway last summer, was the main feature of the first Levana meeting held Wednesday night in Ban Righ Hall.

Dr. Wright's duty was to travel through the different contractor's camps in northern Alberta and British Columbia, and study the working and living conditions of the stenographers, waitresses and other girls employed by the various companies.

Many of the small prairie towns, overcrowded due to the great influx of American soldiers and workmen, exhibit a thriving social life. Waitresses and stenographers live side-by-side in simply furnished but comfortable dormitories. The meals are eaten with the regular workmen's gangs in large dining halls which seat 350 persons. Large "No Talking" signs adorn the walls in order to encourage the eating of meals in a maximum time of 10 minutes. Greatly in demand for dances, the girls are often transported in groups for long distances on such occasions. Despite their unusual working con-

LEVANA SPEAKER (Continued on page 3)

The Dean's Message

To commit oueself to any formal declaration would at this stage of one's responsibility be highly injudicious. What can be given, however, is an assurance of full recognition of one's obligations and a conscientious undertaking to devote effort and industry to the Faculty cause.

It is fortunate that the immediate future brings with it one of the lighter but valuable phases of student life, and one can without hesitation express the hope that the forthcoming Formal may be completely enjoyable and successful.

—G. S. MELVIN.

The President's Message

I feel keenly aware of the honor which is mine to write in my present office, for this Medical Issue of the Journal *and I must confess at the outset that this honor weighs upon me heavily.*



LARRY WILSON

Yet this opportunity is by no means an unwelcome one. For there is no lack of editorial material for any medical student who has shared in the well-founded pride which all of us hold for our University and for our Faculty. We point first to our graduates who have served with distinction as medical officers wherever Canadians have fought. We point to our professors who have maintained the traditional standards of this medical school against the disintegrating influences of this wartime emergency. Lastly we point to our own Aesculapian Society which has through the years enabled medical undergraduates to function smoothly and effectively as a united body — a model of faculty solidarity.

If we are proud today, it is equally true that we are thankful. There is none of us but who will admit profound satisfaction in our wartime status. We are grateful that our country's interest in us should coincide so closely with our own at this time — that we should be permitted to complete our professional education as a part of the role required of us in the war. And we are humbly conscious of those other Canadians who have had to sacrifice so much more than we.

I can scarcely end without some reference to the Medical At Home which occasions this issue of the Journal. *I need say nothing to my fellow members of the medical faculty for whom the "Meds' Formal" has always been an event of special significance. Indeed, perhaps I have spoken too much already of those things which more particularly concern ourselves, to fit an occasion whereon we play host to you, our associates of all faculties. For there must be no doubt as to the sincere welcome which we would tonight extend to you as our guests and our friends.*

—LARRY WILSON.

Aesculapian Society At Home To Take Place In Grant Hall

Aesculapian Court

Aesculapian Court will be held on Tuesday, October 26, at 7 p.m. Summonses will be issued this week. Freshman attendance compulsory.

Dr. Bonnell Opens Alumni Conference

Theologians Gather For Four Days

The 51st annual conference of the Queen's University Theological Alumni Association will open next Monday, October 25, in the Old Arts Building. The Chancellor's Lecturer will be the Reverend Dr. J. S. Bonnell of New York City, who will take for his theme "Spiritual Counselling in Wartime."

Dr. Bonnell is a Canadian by birth and has been a minister in St. John, N.B., and in Winnipeg, before going to New York. He is a preacher of great distinction and has done a large amount of counsellor work, especially to service men in the United States.

Members of the Queen's University staff also have a prominent place on the four-day program, with Dr. A. V. Douglas, Dr. E. L. Bruce, and Dr. R. O. Earl among the speakers.

The Theological Alumni Association wishes to emphasize that students and staff members are welcome to attend all sessions. The convention will open with a communion service in Morgan Memorial Chapel on Monday afternoon. The first Chancellor's Lecture will be in Convoca-

ALUMNI CONFERENCE (Continued on page 4)

Music Being Provided By Rockcliffe R.C.A.F. Band

Dancing 10 to 3

BY JACK HOUCK

Festivity will reign supreme in Grant Hall tonight, when the Faculty of Medicine presents to the University its annual Aesculapian At Home. In keeping with the wartime trend, uniforms are expected to mingle in about equal numbers with evening clothes and business suits, as the Medicos and their guests dance to the suave music of the Rockcliffe R.C.A.F. orchestra.

The R.C.A.F. orchestra, which comes to Queen's by kind permission of Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, D.S.C., is a well-known unit in the Ottawa area, and has consistently pleased Capital City dancers with its smooth blendings of sweet and swing rhythms. This is their first appearance at Queen's in the current year, and the committee anticipates that they will maintain the previous high standards of Medical At Homes.

Corsages of various colors will be obtainable at the door tonight,

AT HOME (Continued on page 4)

I.S.S. Campaign Re-opens In Month

Plans are being laid to hold an International Student Service day November 17th, it was stated at the A.M.S. meeting on Monday night.

Last year the I.S.S. drive raised $512 on the Queen's campus. MacDonald College donated an average of $2.50 a student. University of Manitoba's campaign netted close to $1.00 a student. Queen's I.S.S. committee hopes to exceed the $1.00 a person average in the op-

WAR DRIVE (Continued on page 4)

The Doghouse

BY LUNA TARLO AND RICK LINDSAY

(Editor's Note: These writers formerly collaborated in *War Comment*, a weekly column in the Queen's *Journal*. Miss Tarlo is now at the University of Michigan and works on the *Michigan Journal*. While passing through Kingston this week, she stopped long enough to look in on the Alma Mater and the *Journal* Office.)

* * *

Yes, jazz was in the doghouse. Ever since its beginnings, it had been spat upon by established schools of music. But one thing that music in the modern manner could muster was support from the masses, — and it also numbered in its ranks some artists of real worth.

Take George Gershwin and his *Rhapsody in Blue*, a fairly important piece of music in the nebulous field of semiclassical jazz. Actually, Gershwin took a great step when he wrote his *Rhapsody*. He undertook to show that the new music forms are fitting vehicles of serious artistic content. Both his immediate acclaim and his lasting influence have proved him right. When he died, a young man, he seemed on

THE DOGHOUSE (Continued on page 6)

Certificate Raffle Begins Next Week

At 11 a.m. on Friday, October 29, the first Arts Society Victory Raffle of this term will be held on the main floor of the New Arts Building. Tickets are 25 cents each, and one $5 War Savings Certificate will be given away for every 16 tickets sold. A number of salesmen in each year will contact all students in Arts. Succeeding raffles will take place on alternating Fridays at the same hour and place.

Last year contributions by the students made the raffles very successful and popular. It is hoped that this year even greater success will be obtained.

NEW SECRETARY



DR. J. H. ORR

who succeeds Dr. Melvin as secretary of the Medical Faculty. Dr. Orr holds the degrees of M.D., C.M., and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Canada.

Aesculapius Opened First Hospitals According To Legend Of Treciaus

BY JIM PEARCE

Many members of the Aesculapian Society know very little about the part which Aesculapius played in the early development of medicine. Greece was the site of the first attempts to establish healing as a profession, and it is from Homer's works that most of the history of Asklepios (as his name reads in Greek) is obtained.

Although Aesculapius was supposed to be mortal, his father, Apollo, was a Greek god. Among other powers, Apollo was able to avert ills and was a physician to the Olympian gods, whose wounds he cured by means of the root of the peony. This, incidentally, gave rise to the epithet, "sons of Paean," as applied to physicians. Apollo's knowledge of medicine was communicated to Chiron, a son of Saturn. As one skilled in medicine and surgery, Chiron was entrusted with the rearing and education of Aesculapius, the son of Apollo by the nymph Coronis. Aesculapius became so proficient in the healing art, so Pindar relates, that Pluto accused him of 'dimin-

AESCULAPIUS (Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED ONCE A YEAR THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Frosh Iniitations

Our friend, the *Whig-Standard*, has raised the perennial question of freshman initiations with which college editors have had to cope year in and year ont, since green first became the official induction hue for pallid freshies. At the University of B.C., where the usual procedure was daily de-panting and hourly duckings in the lily pond, along with a push-ball contest which left bodies all over the campus, we had a hard time meeting the criticisms.

Here at Queen's the controversy seems inane, when the regulations as drawn up actually help to make the newcomer feel at home and to make him sense the much-vaunted Queen's spirit. Picture the poor frosh slinking into the University unheralded and alone, with not even mutual misery to throw him in with his classmates! A more unhappy way to make him feel homesick could not be conceived.

A case in point is that of a medical freshman who could have been relieved of freshman obligations because of previous college training but who preferred to go over the bumps again "with the boys." Graduates will always wipe a tear away when they relate the fun they had as greenies on the campus. Although they hated it at the time, they later realized that it did something for them.

Queen's freshman regulations, at least in medicine, must pass a faculty board. These men, although privately feeling them to be a trifle silly at times, endorse them as a worth-while institution. They know—outsiders don't—that they are in good fun and hurt no one.

Queen's War Effort

In answer to repeated requests for a more active War Aid program, the Alma Mater Society has finally announced a tentative plan to increase the scope of the student war effort. This year it is hoped that, with money accumulated from the weekly dance admission levy, the A.M.S. will purchase a mobile blood unit to be presented to the clinic in Kingston for use in outlying districts. The present truck now in use is a converted laundry wagon and does not answer the need satisfactorily. It is planned to inscribe the new truck with suitable Queen's identification so that it will become a concrete indicaton of the student war effort.

This plan is all to the good and we in medicine could not be more satisfied with the idea, as doctors overseas continually sing the praises of sulfa drugs and blood plasma in treating casualties. Let the A.M.S. continue with this laudable project, which has already been carried out by most Canadian universities.

New Appointments

In this, the medical issue of the *Journal*, we should like to extend the best wishes of the Aesculapian Society to Dr. G. S. Melvin on his appointment as Dean of the Medical Faculty. We congratulate him as a man who has received recognition of a job well done as Secretary of the Faculty in past years. A man of driving energy and diverse talents, he has always performed his duties with the utmost efficiency, and in his associations with students has earned their respect and admiration. In the years to come he should give strong guidance to affairs of the Queen's Medical Faculty. To Dr. Orr, newly-appointed secretary, we also extend our congratulations and hope that he may find the duties of secretary to his liking.

Official Notices

November Examinations

During the first week of November, midterm examinations will be held for all Pass students and for all students in full courses numbered under 10. The papers will be written in the classroom unless the instructor concerned wishes to use Grant Hall. Announcements will be made accordingly.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 27th. Classes will be called at 3.45 o'clock that afternoon.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY NELSON HAPWOOD AND JOHN CHARLES

The Psychology of Sex, by Haveneck Alice, M.D., C.M. Courtesy Morekidds and Sons, New York. ($3.00).

This book, *Psychology of Sex*, by Dr. Haveneck Alice, a demonstrator in practical anatomy at John L. Lovem Medical College, is one of the most extensive coverages made in this field. Other works by the same author are "After the Ball is Over" or "What Every Young Girl Should Know." He is also the originator of the syndicated column, "My Night."

Psychology of Sex is a two-volume edition dealing with all aspects of the topic. The first section is a discourse on the "Illusion of Modesty." Another section which will be extremely popular is entitled "The Sexual Impulsiveness of Women." A logical conclusion is the 800-page elaboration on the "Psychic State in Pregnancy."

The author defines modesty as "an instinctive fear prompting to concealment." He quotes hundreds of examples to show that modesty, although a natural attribute of men, is merely a social illusion on the part of women. It is, in other words, used on the part of women as part of the feminine technique to appear attractive to men. He states that Medical students, who have a more thorough knowledge of matters pertaining to sex, have developed a more refined modesty, unblemished by artificial fears and shallow inhibitions.

"Women," says Alice, "exhibit a far greater degree of inconsistency and unpredictability than do men with regard to sexual and emotional relationships. For example, a very frigid woman will comonly show intermittent periods of sudden passion." This impulsiveness is said to be due to an irregular endocrine secretion from the Passionate Gland through the aptly-named Wolfian Duct. This statement has been borne out by various Medical men who have had close association with them.

"There comes a time in every woman's life when the maternal instinct is predominant." Haveneck Alice here claims that even women who appear quite unemotional hope eventually to have children of their own. During the the past few decades there has been a trend toward the supposedly celibate life of a career woman. The author stresses the fact that this is an unnatural state of affairs, and that the bearing of children, although accompanied by a good deal of psychic tension and physical discomfort, is still the ultimate goal and natural career of womanhood.

Dr. Alice claims that this unnatural state of women in modern society gives rise in many cases to a psychoneurosis, usually precipitated by an unsatisfied maternal instinct. In many cases the immediate factor leading to the psychic depression is a sudden despondent pregnophobia, known in Medical circles as Levanitis.

Medical students are privileged to make a personal study of the aforementioned sexual topics. To all men, women and Artsmen who are less fortunate, we recommend Dr. Haveneck Alice's book, for, in sexual matters, a little learning is truly a dangerous thing. After reading this voluminous work, however, you will agree with us when we say:

"Breathes there a man with soul
so tough
Who thinks two sexes aren't
enough?"

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CHOSES EXECUTIVE

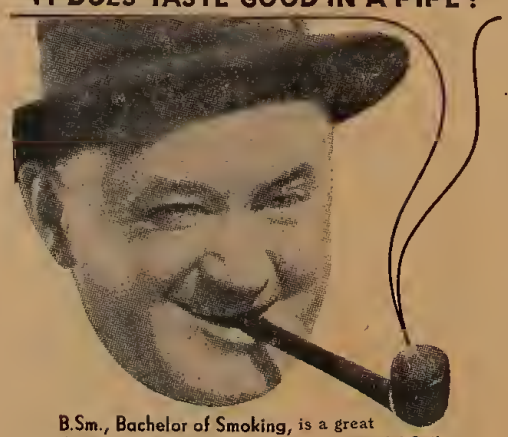
Last Friday evening, the General Alumni Association held its regular annual meeting. At this meeting Mr. A. C. Hanley, of Kingston, was elected president; Mr. H. G. Bertram, of Dundas, Ont., was elected first vice-president, and Dr. J. H. Orr, of Kingston, was chosen second vice-president. Mr. H. J. Hamilton is the permanent secretary-treasurer.

Did you ever hear about the moron whose husband was in the service? She loved him so much she took his picture to bed with her every night. Nine months later she had paper dolls.

News Talk

There will be a *Journal* staff news talk in the office Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Open Forum

MEN IN LEVANA

Editor, The *Mirror*:

Great controversy has arisen concerning the position of the fairer sex in the supposedly male strongholds of Medicine and Science. Personally, I think the decision of the faculty to admit women into Meds is indeed a farsighted one. Medical students have welcomed these women with open arms. However, we feel keenly that in fairness to us Medicals a policy of reciprocation should be instituted. Why not allow Medicals in Levana? The advantages of such a scheme are easily seen. First of all it would provide those men taking a purely scientific course the opportunity of receiving a truly broad education.

As a Medical student I would suggest that we be allowed to enroll in one or two Levana courses in addition to partaking in extensive extra-curricular activities.

All students registering for the first time in Levana, as I understand it, are required to live in residence at Ban Righ or one of the other houses. Such a policy has great value. Bringing men into Levana, and particularly Medical men would develop the benefits of such a scheme to the utmost and . . . (owing to circumstances beyond our control we are forced to discontinue this article. Ed.)

QUEEN'S WAR EFFORT

Editor, The *Mirror*:

Dear Sir:

Active participation in a war-aid drive is lacking on the Queen's campus. The present techuique for raising funds is the indirect tax method at all Queen's functions, year dances and formals. The money thus raised is then invested in comfortable interest-bearing war bonds. I agree that this method is painless and also has the added advantage of the money back guarantee, but it is hardly adequate. I would suggest that the A.M.S. sponsor and actively direct a campus-wide campaign for funds for one definite war project. Other Canadian Campuses are doing it, why can't Queen's? Why not buy an ambulance, donate the funds to the Red Cross, or help prisoners of war, give to the International Student Service, or comforts for the men overseas?

Perhaps the A.M.S. feels as one student that, well, these are hard times. The university has to look out for itself. Yep, we'll just salt away war bonds and let the government foot the bill for the interest.

—B. JENRUS.

THE PIPE BAND

J. Merriwell writes, in part:

. . . . Do you know that all they get is a grant of ten cents from each student? Do you know that the only concessions they have is the sale of cokes and the cloakroom at all the year dances, mixers, and formals? Did you know that they are only allowed the profits from one of the dances a year — namely the Sadie Hawkins Drag? That poor Pipe Band, struggling for existence with only a couple of thousand dollars invested against the awful future. Such a penniless situation is enough to make any Scotsman rend a woeful wail.

I submit the following recommendations for raising funds for the Pipe Band in order to increase their revenue:

(1.) Sign over all C.O.T.C., Q.U.A.T.C., U.N.T.D. pay to the Pipe Band.

(2.) This being insufficient, supplement recomendation (1) having all ranks of the C.O.T Q.U.A.T.C. and U.N.T.D. pay nominal fee of $25.00 a year the Pipe Band.

(3.) This still being insuffici hold a weekly self-denial day Levana in which the money ord arily spent on liquor, smokes, po and sciencemen be turned over the Band.

Monies must be raised for pitiful pipes, so please consider suggestions. Even now I can my son when he is at Queen's, tening to the Pipe Band with te in his eyes, and I want him to able to sob: "My Daddy did it!"

PAY WAIVER

Editor, The *Mirror*:

One year ago I came to Quee University and was automatica enrolled as a C.O.T.C. cadet. I surprised then to learn that cadets of the C.O.T.C. contin at Queen's draw only $5.00 their pay. Assuming that the equi lent is taken during the col year, and that the pay is $1.20 day, this still leaves about twe dollars owing each cadet.

Out of curiosity I asked some the other cadets what happened this extra twelve dollars ($12.0 As no one in the ranks could me I went to the platoon sergea and after receiving a negative a wer I asked the platoon lieutena Up to this point the application this considerable sum of money not been explained at all satisf torily. The whole affair became of intense interest, so that it with mounting curiosity that I quired in the orderly room as just what was happening to twelve dollars ($12.00). A twel dollars that might have meant week's room and board, or a we end in Toronto, or — heaven for as yet — something for the w and kiddies.

With intense disappointment some surprise I received the planation, or rather the evasion such an explanation. I was t that I had already signed away right to know where my twelve d lars ($12.00) was accumulati and for what purpose. I rem bered signing a group of sheets registration day, all of which I w told I must sign in order to allowed to register at Queen's. remembered also signing a bla acquisition sheet and I remember not understanding it. I trusted t such a worthy organization wou not be unfair to the ignorant I signed.

Nevertheless, my curiosity remains. Just where are my twel dollars ($12.00) and the hundr of other twelve dollars ($12.0 contributions made over a peri of the past few years by other me bers of our C.O.T.C.? Add the all together they mean to hundre of fellow cadets, a week's room a board unpaid, or a weekend in T ronto that wasn't had, or — if y have 'em, congratulations, but don't envy you — something for t wife and kiddies.

Moral: An acquisition sheet sig ed is twelve dollars ($12.00) lo

—CADET I. M. BUSTED.

The chap with bad eyesig was examined by the C.O.T. medico—and placed in A-1. "B my eyes are terrible," he poin out. "I can hardly see anything

"Look," said the doctor, " don't examine eyes any more we just count them."

"Well, Mandy," said the sixth-ar student, "I heard your no-count husband died and you d him cremated. Is that right?"

"Yessuh, that's right, only he 't no-account no moah, Ah's got 'im workin' for me now."

"Why, how is that possible, Mandy; he's dead, isn't he?"

"Yessuh, he's dead all right, but Ah's got his ashes in an hour glass."

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BY JACK MCMILLAN

Too often we hear the remark that students in medicine are an irresponsible lot because they come from families in better financial circumstances than do the students in other faculties.

"They just don't know the value of money," or "How lucky they are to be in college," are the usual remarks. While admitting the truth of this in many instances, we would like to put in a word for the ones often included in this criticism, to whom the prospect of working for university fees during a period of six years has caused serious thought before undertaking the job.

To these men should go every sympathy, for they undertake a hard job during the school term and then, instead of relaxing during the summer, continue to drive themselves in order to be able to return to the grind in the fall. Perhaps they are fewer in the Medical Faculty, but they are there, plugging on their way to a goal dimly seen but never out of sight.

Odds and Ends

An Oil Thigh to the Medical frosh who have labored on Formal decorations in the anatomy basement all week. . . . So the Pipe Band levy raises its hoary head again. . . . Thought: Girls with hair in points don't get taken to joints. . . . The corn flake leaves have become porridge in the rain. . . . Carnivore: After the dance Lionel Resnikoff wants to take his girl back to Berry House for a bite. . . . Doesn't Hal Leitch resemble Actor Claude Rains? . . . Where's Who's Where? . . . Peggy Harmon, the pert little librarian who looks like a freshette, has a year of post-grad work at Toronto behind her. Surprise? . . . From the S.C.M. camp comes an apt text for co-eds: "Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

From B.I.J.—for the Medicals:

The Surgeon's Hands

His face? I know not whether it be fair,
Or lined or graved to mark the slipping years . . .
His eyes? I do not glimpse the pity there
Or try to probe their depths for hopes or fears.
Only upon his wondrous hands I gaze
And search my memory through so fittingly
To voice their loveliness. In still amaze
I bow before their quiet dignity . . .
They make the crooked straight and heal old sores . . .
The blind to see, the wartorn clean and whole.
Throughout the suffering world they touch the doors
That open wide to Life. The bitter bowl
Of pain they sweeten till the weary rest,
As though the hands of Christ had served and blessed.

—IDA NORTON MUNSON.

Levana Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

ditions, most of the girls are well satisfied and live normal, happy lives.

Dr. Wright said Canadians could justly be proud of their part in building the highway—their early work of bringing in supplies was of prime importance in the building of the first track road.

On one occasion she was allowed to witness a huge blast which blew away the whole shelf of a mountain over a canyon. The explosion required 48 tons of dynamite, 8 kegs of black powder and eight kegs of TNT.

The spirit of co-operation and good-will shown by the wide variety of people—American soldiers, both Negro and white, and Canadian workmen including Saskatchewan waitresses and Toronto stenographers—was one of the things which impressed Dr. Wright most on her trip.

Did you ever hear about the moronette who ate gunpowder so her hair would grow out in bangs?

Did you ever hear about the moron who sat up all night studying for a blood test?



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Aesculapius

(Continued from page 1)

ishing the number of shades in Hades. He was then destroyed by a thunderbolt of Zeus, and so became an object of worship.

His followers made up an organized guild of physicians, the Asclepiads. The temples of his cult were the famous Asclepieia. These were commonly situated on wooded hills or mountainsides near mineral springs, and became popular sanatoria managed by trained priests and, in intention, not unlike the health resorts of today. After various rituals a patient would go to sleep within the temple and during the night he would be visited by a priest disguised as Aesculapius and advised of a cure. When the patient awoke the cure was applied, and, if successful, the case was described in a tablet hung in the temple. These tablets, though brief and inaccurate, gave some beginning to the Grecian descriptions of disease.

Among the legendary children of Aesculapius by his wife, Epione, were his two daughters, Hygieia and Panacea, who fed the sacred snakes. These snakes were regarded with awe and reverence, as they were supposed to have a knowledge of the curative power of herbs and were constant companions of many of the Greek gods. The rod, about which the snakes are entwined in the modern symbol for the medical profession, represented the beginning of life and was then, as it is now, the expression of the gift of the physician to heal.

At Home

(Continued from page 1)

and the convener requests that all patrons make use of this service and make no other arrangements for flowers. Proceeds from their sale will go to a war charity. It was hoped to obtain some sort of pin or medallion to present to the ladies as a fitting memento of a happy occasion, but it has been found that it is now impossible to obtain jewelry of this type, because of wartime restrictions.

No detailed announcements regarding the decoration scheme have been made, but it is known that the general theme will be "The Student at Work." The orchestra will be fitted into this system with the whole pyramiding up to a giant complete desk-replica. During the evening Jack McMillan will present a Medical chalk-talk.

Dancing will be, from ten to three o'clock, and some tickets are still available. These may be obtained by contacting any member of the committee. The committee is as follows: Convener, Ted Cameron; Finance, Bill Love; Decorations, Dutch Van Blaricom, Jack McMillan, Bill Henderson; Publicity, Moe Polowin; Refreshments, Barry Woods.

Open House

(Continued from page 1)

brief intermission between sets.

The dance floor will be roped off, and everyone is asked to leave the floor during these intermissions. All nurses, students, and army and air force men on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

Did you ever hear about the moron who backed out of the bus because he heard a woman say she was going to grab his seat?



"That's funny, why don't those internes want you to come back for a weekly medical examination, too?"

Morning Worship

Each morning, Tuesday through Saturday, Queen's Theological College conducts morning worship in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

The Queen's Theological Society invites all who have no classes at 9:00 to join in this morning worship from 9:07 to 9:25.

Alumni Conference

(Continued from page 1)

tion Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday morning, devotions will be held in the chapel at 9:30. Following this, a series of three addresses on the general topic "The World We Live In" will be delivered. The first, "The Astronomer's View," will be given at 10 a.m. by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. The second, "The Geologist's View," will be given at 11:30 a.m. by Professor E. L. Bruce, president of the Geological Society of America, while the last, "The Biologist's View," will be delivered at 3 p.m. by Professor R. O. Earl, head of the Department of Biology and Acting Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

Science Club Room Open To Engineers

The Engineering Society wishes to acquaint all Science students with the fact that the Science club-rooms are provided for the enjoyment of all members of the society. In addition the society wants to impress the freshmen with the welcome extended them and urges them to make full use of their club-rooms. The club-rooms were redecorated last summer and a large number of magazines and newspapers are continuouslp supplied in the reading room. A radio, ping-pong table, and telephone are also provided for the use of the members and soon the furniture will be supplemented by the arrival of a piano which was a gift to the Engineering Society.

Potronize Our Advertisers

Public Affairs Club

At 8 p.m. Monday, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, there will be the opening meeting of the Public Affairs Club. Officers will be elected. Refreshments and dancing. Everybody welcome.

Medical Society Hears Dr. Austin

An account of his experiences while a prisoner of war during the "last unpleasantness" was given by Dr. L. J. Austin, Professor of Surgery and honorary president of the Aesculapian Society, at the first meeting on October 19.

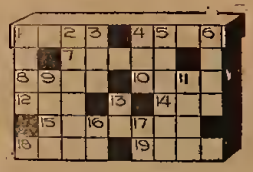
He described how he enlisted in a medical unit and was one of the first captured by the advancing German army. Dr. Austin told of the persistent efforts of German officers to prove that he was a spy, and described his transfer from prison to prison until he finally escaped from Belgium. He returned to the battle zone six weeks later and during the remainder of the conflict operated on between 8000 to 9000 officers.

The meeting was conducted by Ernest Boxall, who introduced the new president, Larry Wilson. Stew Hitsman reported on athletic activities of the society and Ted Cameron described the arrangements for the Formal. Bob Elliot stated that the medical students have contributed to the Blood Donor Service to the extent of 124%, which is the highest percentage among the faculties.

For the Aesculapian Court to be held on Wednesday, October 26, arrangements have been made to clear the court of freshettes early in order that the usual charges may be read without embarrassment.

Did you ever hear about the maron who had a chair put by the side of his hospital bed for rigor mortis to set in?

MEDICAL MAZE



BY JACK MCMILLAN

Transversel

1. Probe
4. Doctor's standby
7. Internes
8. Ontario area
10. Maternity ward
12. Uncle's wife
14. Doctor's duty
15. Hemorrhage
18. Kingston
19. Caesar's hoodoo

Longitudinal

1. Excuse
2. Urgent oil
3. Instrument bag
4. Kidney function
5. ——— of langerhans
6. Type of poisoning
9. Raised where meds gather
10. Carotene vitamin
11. Pediculosis purveyor
13. New medical secretary
16. Concerning
18. Cockney's drop it
19. Conjunctival area

Solution will be found on another page.

Blood Donors' Clinic

Arrangements have been made for first- and second-year Artsmen to attend the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic next week, Dr. Eldon M. Boyd, faculty member in charge of University Blood Donations, announces.

The clinic will be open for Arts freshmen on Monday, October 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and for second-year Artsmen on Thursday, October 28, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic is located at the corner of Barrie and Union streets in the Ontario Government Building. Those attending should eat no heavy meals, and no fats, such as butter, cream or bacon, for 12 hours previous to their donation. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend.

War Drive

(Continued from page 1)

proaching plea for funds.

Dale Brown, Canadian travelling I.S.S. secretary, may be on the Queen's campus at that time.

All money raised by the International Student Service is distributed to prisoners of war and refugee students the world over. Actual distribution of the funds is carried out by the International Red Cross in Europe and Asia. By means of this financial assistance prisoners are enabled to continue their education. Queen's University offers extension correspondence courses for these men in prison camps.

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A young male patient, with a prominent scar-like blemish on his face, came to the University Health Service for treatment of a stomach ailment. In the course of his examination, the doctor pointed to the area on his face and asked, "What is that?"

"A birthmark," he answered.

"A birthmark," he answered.

"I just don't believe that," said the doctor.

"Yes," insisted the young man, "I entered the wrong berth."

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KINGSTON
660

Did you ever hear about the moron who moved into the city because he heard the country was at war?

Did you ever hear about the moron who sleeps on his stomach so the Japs can't bomb his navel?

Did you ever hear about the moron who put on two pairs of pants so he could open up a second front?

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY PAUL PETERS

The Track Meet

All seems to be progressing well for the Meds as far as the track meet is concerned. Tuesday and Wednesday nights the Medicos turned out en masse to qualify for the various sports. It was a colorful sight on Wednesday to watch the brawny men of Meds attempt to hurl the shot put 20 feet, straddle the high jump and, with sand-filled army boots, attempt to broad jump; while at one end of Richardson Stadium a game was in progress between Vimy and the Air Force.

Interfaculty Rugby

Monday, on the rain-drenched fields of Richardson Stadium, the second touch rugby game of the season was played, with Science and Meds turning out to play a sloppy, half-hearted game. Arguments constantly arose as to whether or not the man who received the ball had been touched or not. The teams definitely need a little practice and also a little spirit. The boys of Science defeated Meds 8-4. Here's hoping the boys of blue do better in their next game.

Athletic Sticks

There will be a meeting of freshman year athletic sticks at 7 o'clock on Monday night in the Athletic Board Room of the gym. The Bews Trophy point system will be explained. Any other year athletic sticks are invited.

Interfaculty Touch Football

Following is the balance of the schedule:

Oct. 25	Science vs. Arts	4 p.m.	Stadium
Oct. 28	Meds vs. Science	4 p.m.	Stadium
Nov. 4	Meds vs. Arts	4 p.m.	Stadium

Referees: Pardy and Bandiera.

Rugby Schedule

Saturday, Oct. 23—Vimy vs. Ordnance.
Saturday, Oct. 30—Queen's vs. Ordnance.
Saturday, Nov. 6—Vimy vs. Queen's.
Saturday, Nov. 13—Ordnance vs. Vimy.

SLANDER SIFTINGS
By LLOYD ANNIS

BY LEWD ANNIS

Interest in the field track meet next Wednesday has prompted Union officials to investigate means of lessening congestion at meal-times.

For this purpose, a new scoring system has been set up for a Union Track Meet, setting a "qualifying time" and a "point qualifying time," to be met in pre-meal tryouts.

All those contestants who regularly line up for Union luncheons must compete in these pre-meal tryouts. If they make the qualifying time they will be allowed one more piece of bread by "Punchy."

The "point qualifying time" may be varied at the discretion of the judges, depending on wind, rain, Science freshmen, and passing Levanites.

The following have agreed to be judges (they receive two pieces of bread extra on Saturdays):

Dean Douglas
Dean Melvin
President of Meds '45
President of Meds '46
President of Meds '47
President of Meds '48
President of Meds '49

When informed of the new scheme, one student screamed: "To hell with it, I'll eat at Greasy Joe's."

In terfaculty Swim

Tuesday evening, during an impromptu swim meet, the swimming pool was the scene of many brave splashings. Naturally, the heroes of the meet were the Meds again, although it must be admitted that the boys of Arts and Science put on a good show. Fred Downer, winner of the meet, has agreed to give tutorial lessons on "How to Swim in Six Easy Lessons," or "How to Drown an Artsman in Ten Minutes."

The following are the points gained by the leading contestants and their times:

100-yard free style: Fred Downer. 10 sec.

150-yard free style: Lionel Resnikoff, 1 hr. 10 min.

200-yard dog-paddle: Gil Marion. 3 hr. 14 min. 10 sec.

100-yard underwater race: 15 hr. (delay due to dragging operations).

Softball

Schedule for intramural softball:

First round: Arts '44 vs. Science '46—Friday, 5:15 p.m.—Lower Campus.

Second round: Science '47 vs. Arts '46—Monday, 5:15 p.m.—Lower Campus.

Frosh Must Chase Pig in Field Day

The Arts soph-frosh field day will be held this afternoon in Richardson Stadium at 2 o'clock. An innovation this year will be the freshman pig chase, featuring "Miss Science of 1943," a lean and lanky porker weighing 160 pounds stripped.

At 3 p.m. the first of two enthusiastic frosh teams will be turned into the Stadium with the grazing "Miss Science." The team which takes the longest time to bring in the bacon will have to pay a substantial forfeit; and, in addition, the losing team will have to wash the pig in a big tub with soap and water. "Miss Science" will be thoroughly daubed with car-grease before the contest begins.

To give the freshmen some previous practice, an Arts soph-frosh rugby game will be held earlier in the afternoon.

All those interested in seeing this epic of porcine punishment will be welcome at the Stadium on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the first team of freshmen will be unleashed.

C.O.T.C. Cadet: You know, I'd like to punch Sergeant Major Mailen in the nose again.

Second Unfortunate: Again?

First Ditto: Yes, I felt like it last week too.

Medsmen Conduct Strategic Retreat

Led by the power-house hitting of Silman and Huyck, Arts '46 blasted their way to a 12-3 victory over Meds '47 Tuesday evening, on the Lower Campus diamond. Scoring four runs in each of the first three innings, the Artsmen backed their hitting barrage with an air-tight defense to put the game on ice from the start.

Ted Huyck pitched faultless ball in allowing the Meds only ten hits while notching five strikeouts. Hal Newman fanned three for the Aesculapians, but lacked the control of Huyck. The game was featured by Silman's long home run in the second inning with two on base, while Huyck repeated in the next frame with a Texas leaguer aided by a Meds error. The Meds' runs were scored in the second inning on successive singles by Fetterly and Jeffrey.

Lineups:

Arts '46: Winkie, Murcheson, Dyer, Huyck, Silman, Switzer, McGregor.

Meds '47: Fetterly, Newman, Malen, Jeffrey, Woodman, Prosterman, Donevan.

A Pound of Flesh

A high school hero of football fame,
With a mighty physique and a Charles Atlas frame,
A student of note, an ace on the track,
A winner with women, the school's best half-back;
Who might have turned pro',
But declined all such fame
To join our profession
And establish his name.

From the first year in College,
He neglected his health,
Spent long hours in study —
Besides his dad's wealth.
Then after six years of exerting his brain,
Stoop-shouldered, bespectacled, almost insane,
Health shattered, drug-ridden,
Our pre-college hero
Was now classed as an interne,
But physically, zero.

The Moral: 'Tis nice to have an M.D.;
Is it worth a physique down in Medical E?

—James H. Nelson,
Meds '48.

SCIENCE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Science '47 elected its executive at a meeting held last week. This year's executive is unique in that it is composed of both army and civilian Science men as well as a Science freshette. The complete roster for 1943-44 is: president, J. Moorman; vice-president, A. Church; secretary, Joan Cockburn; treasurer, A. Harris; Engineering Society representatives. Cpl. Walker and E. Bowes; athletic sticks, H. Elgee and B. Lawrence.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Dandelions are yellow,
Petunias are all colors.
—The Manitoban.

Love is like an onion—
You taste it with delight,
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.

Now we know why that place is called the Tuck Shop; it "tuck" us for everything we had.
—Gateway.

Tennis

The second round of the men's tennis tournament must be completed by Tuesday, October 26.

W. Lemmon,
Sports Director.

LOST

Somewhere on the campus, possibly in the Arts Building, a mottled gray Parker pencil. Please leave at the Post Office.
—Ron Clark.

Co-ed: Why, Shakespeare's work is immortal.

Scienceman: Aw, g'wan; I don't see anything dirty in it.

LOST

Pipe—short stem, large bowl—somewhere on campus during Science freshman reception last Thursday evening. Finder please phone 4178.

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WOMEN'S WAR WORK

BY MARGARET ELLIOT

Canteen Workers

The Victory Canteen, which has been undergoing repairs and housecleaning, will open Tuesday, October 26, for its autumn and winter work. Will everyone who promised to assist please go regularly or arrange for a substitute? There is a great need for helpers in the canteen on Saturday and Sunday afternoons particularly, and if you cannot go every Saturday or Sunday, even once a month would be much appreciated. So, if you are able to help in this cause, please notify the office of the Dean of Women.

Red Cross Sewing

The Red Cross Workroom in the Biology lab. on the first floor of the Old Arts Building, will be open for those interested, starting Monday, October 25. The Workroom hours are as follows: Monday and Wednesday from 3.30-5 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2-5 p.m. There is plenty of work to be done on quilts and afghans needed for Christmas parcels. Wool for knitting soldiers' sweaters and socks as well as for infants' sweaters, long bootees, and bonnets, etc., is available. Won't you join the Sewing Circle whenever lectures and labs. permit?

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONNELL

Softball

Last year the freshettes showed us all how to play softball, and it looks as if this year's freshettes intend to do the same thing. Arts '47 scored a victory over Arts '46 with a score of 53-10. The winning team gained a good deal of its strength from good co-ordination. Kay Justus was an outstanding player in the game, and Phyllis Waters, Jean Stewart and Jean Goddard also distinguished themselves. On the opposing team, Dorothy Tovell stole the show as she made a magnificent job of covering the outfield. The line-ups were as follows:

Sophs: McGinnis, Smith, Tovell, Zivian, Sutherland, Cornett, Shaver, Stackhouse, Cochrane, Parkinson.

Freshettes: Plunkett, Justus, Goddard, Mackay, Millar, Stewart, Lewis, Davis, Waters, Sprague.

On Friday the juniors play the seniors and it remains to be seen if the freshettes can hold their own.

Swimming

Swimming hours have been altered since first announced. The pool is open from 3 to 4 on Monday, 2 to 3 Tuesday through Friday, and from 7.30 to 8.30 on Wednesday evening. And it need no longer be just plain swimming. Instruction in Life-Saving is to begin soon, and Instructor Barb Woodcock suggests that this is a good idea for those swimming for gym attendance. It would certainly provide a goal and might help to relieve the monotony of an hour in the pool. Instruction for the Bronze medal will be given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Again we remind you of the swimming meet to be held the end of November. Great emphasis is being placed on this meet in the hopes of discovering some talent for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet which takes place in February. If this isn't enough to lure everyone out to the pool, perhaps recollections of the famous Water Follies of other years will help. This event may be repeated this year if there is enough talent. Wednesday night is a good time for this sort of work. So come along — it's good for the figure.

Skating

When are Arena first opened it was hard to pass up tennis rackets for skates, but the weather shows now that it is definitely time to take your skates out of moth-balls and get over to the Arena. No one has reported any drownings so we presume the ice is in pretty good condition. Levana hours are from 1 to 2 Monday through Friday.

Sunday Night Concert

Ban Righ Hall

Sunday: 8.45 p.m.

Dr. Harrison, piano:
2 Chorale Preludes
O Sacred Head . . . . . *Bach*
Come Sweet Death . . . *Bach*
Nocturne, C Minor . . . *Chopin*
Mrs. Gilmour, soprano:
2 Songs
My Love Is Green . . *Brahms*
Cradle Song . . . . . *Brahms*
INTERMISSION
Alleluia . . . . . *Mozart*
Strings, Flutes and Piano:
Concerto Grosso, op. 8,
No. 6 (*Christmas*) . *Corelli*

The Doghouse

(Continued from page 1)

the way to becoming the greatest serious musician of America, and the greatest exponent of jazz. He was hailed as the original white-haired boy; his was the new music of young America. The dissonant chords proclaimed the new world's bustle; the swift crescendos hummed the American dream of golden opportunity and broad frontiers. In simple terms — he belonged.

Gershwin poured into his *Rhapsody* a profound, rich, nationalistic meaning. And to reach the American people he used a jazz-medium. Because jazz is their native tongue, it is familiar. It is woven into their racy present, their defiance of the future.

Prolific America has not lacked musicians of similar worth. Because of them, jazz has been accepted as much as any school is ever accepted in the face of rival schools. As often happens, the most virile type is the one whose position is least secure — namely Swing — the personification of free expression. Swing is pure form — it has nothing to say. As such, it is of the moment, and needs no more justification than the spontaneity which it makes possible — the response of all who dance to it — sway to it. But no lover of Bach was ever more pedantic than the acolytes of swing. It is too bad. Swing, like an elm tree, is there for those who see its beauty. It needs no defence, or rather, should need none; but the inane yappings of high-toned dilettantes have stung the swing fraternity into a painfully self-conscious state, which all comes of being in the doghouse. We hear, though, that swing is on its feet these days and is going to build a bigger and better doghouse in which to practise. So Don Mathieson will take over next week, with news and views of music in the modern manner.

Question: What are the genders?

Queen's Student: Masculine and feminine. The masculine is divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminine into frigid and torrid.

LEVANA NOTES

BY MARGARET ELLIOT

To the many dubious, astonished, envious, and admiring inquirers of Levana as to how the women medical students are being treated by their fellow students, Mary Gallacher and your writer reply that we are very enthusiastic about Medicine here at Queen's and have found Medical students to be perfect gentlemen. We hope that next year there will be additional Levanites in the Aesculapian Society. Mary Willox and Alice Bertram concur with us in our enthusiasm.

French House Tea

Ruth Barker and Jean Robson will be hostesses to all students who drop in at Macdonnell House for tea from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. this afternoon. Polish up your French accent and come along for fun and light refreshments.

L.A.B. of C.

All girls get out your favorite sweaters and skirts and shine up your loafers for the informal tea dance being held from 4.30-7.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room Saturday, October 23. The dance is sponsored by the Levana Athletic Board of Control, so see convener Muffy Hibbert, assistant convener Nancy Parkinson, or Barb. MacMurray and Shirley Gordon, who make up the committee, regarding tickets, which are 65c a couple.

Gowns

Freshettes especially and old-timers as well, remember that the regular wearing of academic gowns for all classes in the Arts Building begins on October 25. For each offense you are throwing away one War Savings Stamp — so be dignified and patriotic while you may.

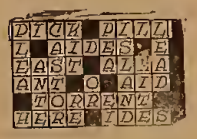
Soph Court

Freshettes, remember you must all attend Soph Court, Wednesday, October 27, after second dinner, in Ban Righ Common Room. If you have tears prepare to shed them as it's too late now to atone to sophs for misdemeanors committed during initiation week. Thank your lucky stars you aren't one of the Medical freshettes who will soon be hauled on the carpet by the renowned Aesculapian Court.

Visitors at Ban Righ

Levana House Council announces the following nocturnal visiting hours: Wednesday and Sunday, till 11 p.m. Saturday, till 12 o'clock midnight. Boarders' night, Thursday, till 11 p.m. Organizations wishing to reserve Ban Righ Common Room should send their request in writing to Kay McLean, president of Ban Righ House Council, a week in advance.

MAZE SOLUTION



A.M.S. Court

Following the A.M.S. meeting last Monday night, Art Holloway, president, announced the appointments to the A.M.S. Court. As previously announced, Ken Young is the senior judge. Vernon Ready from Arts and Don Smith from Meds are the junior justices. Don Montgomery, Meds '45, is the athletic stick.

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Queen's Journal

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Indian Trade Commissioner Gives Talk To Commerce Club

Ahuja Expresses Hope For Increased Indo-Canadian Trade

Outlines Career

BY ALEX SHISKO

"I am hopeful that India's trade ...th your country will increase and ...ntinue to increase as time goes ...," stated Mr. Mulk Raj Ahuja, ...dian Trade Commissioner to Ca...da, at the Commerce Club meet... last Thursday evening in Ban...gh Hall. "Trade followed the ...g in early history, but I feel that ...haps now the flag follows ...de," he continued.

At the beginning of his talk, Mr. ...huja gave a brief outline of his ...rious experiences as Trade Com...issioner to other countries as well ...Canada, and gave valuable advice ...those whom he thought might ...ll be our country's future econo...sts, diplomats, and business men. ...e proceeded by contrasting Can...a with India in economic respects, ...inting out that between the two ...untries there were tremedous pos...bilities for future exchanges. Both ...ntries, he noted, are expanding ...advancing technically, in no ...all degree, in war industries, and ...felt that there is no reason why ...y should not continue to do like...e after the war.

Mr. Ahuja stressed the fact that ...dia has numerous raw materials ...d other commodities of which ...nada has need, and that the same ...true in reverse. These, he said, ...the products that would com...se the bulk of Indo-Canadian ...de. He pointed out that, since ...war, Canada has become India's ...rth most important customer, ...ereas formerly it had been the

COMMERCE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

French Seaman Tells Of Escape

Yves Ménard, who recently escaped from France and is now serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, was the guest of honor at the Macdonnell House tea held last Friday.

M. Ménard escaped from France to Portugal, and then came to Canada in December of 1942, when he joined the Navy.

After taking the first part of his degree at Lyons, he drifted to Marseilles with a group of other students. He lived there for some time before he was smuggled out by the French underground, aided by the British intelligence service. With others, he made the crossing to Spain in a small covered motorboat, keeping his fingers crossed while passing the Gestapo guards at Marseilles.

In Spain they were loaded on trucks in which they ate, slept, lived and waited for twenty days. The diet was mostly bread dunked in wine. When they finally reached neutral Lisbon, they had to see official after official before they could obtain Canadian passports.

Service Canteen Opened At U.B.C.

Refreshments To Be Served Following Parades

Vancouver — (C.U.P.) — Coeds at the University of British Columbia have opened a canteen for the use of the Army, Navy and Air Force men training on the campus.

Twelve girls, working in two-and-a-half hour shifts, will serve the men as they come off parade. The bill of fare will be a special ten-cent bargain combination of "coke and doughnut." This menu will probably be increased later in the year.

The money made by sales from this canteen will go to swell the coffers of the University Red Cross fund.

Who's Where

Because of wartime difficulties faced by the printers, publication of *Who's Where* has been held up, but proofs are now off and the book is expected to appear some time next week.

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

About Ballads

J. B. Priestley, who has at one time or another expressed his views on almost all matters, deals thus with popular ballads in his book *They Walk in the City*:

"Cunning little experts meet around a piano in Hollywood, Broadway, Charing Cross Road, play, listen, revise, bargain, sign contracts, and out from them, into picture theatres, radio stations, dance halls, restaurants, gramophone shops, go these easy strains, half-creating and half-expressing the mood of the moment . . . Strictly considered as pieces of music, they are contemptible; they cover the earth, but their lives are short; but while the dance bands of the world are strumming, moaning and whimpering away at them, their influence upon human destinies, catching and dominating as they do men and women in their easy amorous moods, must be so staggeringly vast that no contemporary mind could estimate it."

How true, alas! And how sad that human destinies should be influenced so much more by passionate little "moon-June-spoon" rhymings than by all the great crea-

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 2)

A. M. S. Announcement

To avoid the possibility of any inter-faculty fight or unseemly demonstration on or surrounding the University grounds, which would be detrimental to the student body, the Alma Mater Society, in conjunction with the Faculty Society Executive, is fully prepared to have the Alma Mater Society Court, as authorized under Article XIV, Sections 1 and 3c, and Article 1, Section 2d, of the A.M.S. Constitution, carry out any disciplinary action necessary including the recommendation of the ousting of any student from the University.

President Alma Mater Society
President Aesculapian Society
President Arts Society
President Engineering Society
President Levana Society.

Engineers' Clubs Inspect Shipyards

Students Visit Corvettes Under Construction

Last Saturday morning the Queen's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in conjunction with the Civil Engineering Club, visited the Kingston Shipbuilding Company's yards. Many interesting points were shown and explained, including two partly-finished corvettes, a five-ton hammer-head crane, boiler and engine rooms, and the machine shop. Of interest to many was the pattern loft, where drawings of all parts of a ship to be constructed are laid out to full scale on the floor. From these drawings, templates to be used by the shipbuilders are made.

This year the A.S.M.E. welcomes members of the Civils Club to alternate meetings. The next meeting will be on Thursday afternoon in Convocation Hall and will feature two student speakers and industrial movies.

The club hopes to have a suc-

A.S.M.E.

(Continued on page 3)

Sandwell Lectures On Exiles' Plight

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — At an open meeting of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, a petition to lift the immigration restrictions concerning "race, creed, or financial condition of bona-fide refugees for political or religious persecution" was discussed. B. K. Sandwell, editor of *Saturday Night*, addressed 300 representatives of various Toronto organizations, and stressed the application of principles of Christianity and common humanity to the problem.

In the course of his address, Mr. Sandwell answered many objections to the petition. He said that it densely populated countries such as Great Britain and Portugal could give refuge to thousands, Canada, being thinly populated, should be ashamed of taking a rear position in this question.

The objection that this petition

B. K. SANDWELL

(Continued on page 6)

Faculty Of Science Expands At McGill

2,947 Students Registered At University

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — The Faculty of Science at McGill has doubled its registration since the beginning of the war, according to the latest figures issued by the university.

An October count shows an enrolment of 2,535 degree course students, 162 diploma course students, and 250 students in the Canadian Army University Course. The science faculty, besides doubling its peace-time strength, also shows the greatest increase in the number of women students, there being 68 more than last year. There is no

McGILL REGISTRATION

(Continued on page 4)

Would Centralize Maritime Colleges

Halifax—(C.U.P.)—It was recently suggested by Dr. A. Stanley Walker, president of the University of King's College, that an attempt be made to establish an interprovincial university in the Maritimes after the war. This suggestion was presented in a brief before the Royal Commission of Provincial Development and Post-War Rehabilitation.

The brief suggested that all universities in the three provinces would retain their present locations and staffs, but would be "grouped" around the central government - administered and supported institution.

Oka Despatches 65 To Maine Harvest

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — Oka Agriculture College is the only Quebec university that has to date responded to the National Selective Service's call for volunteers to aid with the harvest of potatoes in Maine. They have sent 65 students, while McGill and Bishop's Universities have definitely decided against such a plan.

The Oka men have already left for Maine, passing through Montreal. They expect to be employed in Presquelle, and their wage rate has been set at five dollars a day plus room and board.

Fewer Students Enrolled Here This Year, Registrar States

Figures Show Reduction Of 80 From Last Season

135 In Army Course

In a statement recently issued from the Registrar's office it was announced that the total student registration of Queen's shows a decrease of 80 from last year's enrolment. Of the total of 1,560 registrants, 700 are in the Arts Faculty, 636 in Science, and 224 in Medicine.

Of the 184 freshmen in Arts, 63 are enrolled in the Army University Course. There are 131 women registered in the first year. In the Faculty of Applied Science there are 238 freshmen, 72 of whom are enrolled in the Army University Course.

The registration in Medicine shows a decrease in all years, totalling 55 for the whole faculty. In the present first year there are 45 students.

Two women have entered the freshman class in Science, and two in Medicine. There are also two women in second-year Medicine.

Murney Redoubt Is 97 Years Old

BY LESLIE MCNAUGHTON

For years Murney Redoubt waged a ceaseless battle — and lost. Vacated by the militia when it became obsolete, the former defensive work, situated on the north shore of Lake Ontario in Macdonald Park at Kingston, was exposed to neglect. Not until in 1921, when a child was killed by the collapse of its frame roof, was interest excited in the historic building. It was repaired and converted into a museum. The fortification, which had never fired a shot in defense of the city, now protects Kingston's curios.

Murney Redoubt was built in 1846 and modelled on the Martello Tower, which had offered strong resistance to a British landing party in Corsica. Building operations had started on Fort Henry in 1832, but the work lagged until there was a dispute with the U.S.A. over the Oregon territory. Kingston, besides being the capital of Upper and Lower Canada, was the southern terminal of the Rideau Canal System. It was thus in urgent need of protection, especially as it had been expected that the ships stationed formerly at Navy Bay would guard the approach from the lake. The navy yard was now almost dismantled under the terms of the Rush-Bagot Treaty. With war impending, the construction contract was awarded to George Davidson on Jan. 27, 1846. Four and a half months later a detachment of artillery placed cannon on the stone work to test its strength. However, the Oregon Treaty was signed shortly after, and the Tower was completed leisurely.

MURNEY REDOUBT

(Continued on page 2)

Arts '47

There will be a meeting of Arts '47 today at 3 p.m. in Room 201, New Arts Building. Attendance is compulsory.

Science '45 Dance Being Held Friday

Hallowhuddle to Feature Johnny Griffen's Band

The Science juniors, famous for their "Lager Rhythm" last year, will present the "Hallowhuddle" on Friday night. The feature of the evening's entertainment will be provided by a band new to the campus led by Johnny Griffen which should prove to be the sensation of the campus this year. Work on the lavish decorations is already ahead of schedule. The decorations will revolve about the Hallowe'en theme and last year's Lager Rhythm motif. Novel programs should tickle the fancy of even the most lethargic souvenir hunter.

The "Lager Rhythm Kings" have

HALLOWHUDDLE

(Continued on page 5)

Varsity Psychologist Stresses Need Of Taking Jobs Helpful To Career

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — In the opinion of Dr. C. B. Cosgrave, University of Toronto psychology professor, university students today too often choose future jobs in terms of dollars, instead of whether they are adapted to the career.

It is the decision of a man who for some years has been helping students and industrial workers make such decisions, for Dr. Cosgrave is director of a vocational guidance program at the central Y.M.C.A.

Interviewed recently, Dr. Cosgrave said: "A big difficulty is that students often start university courses on the wrong foot. It may not be absolutely necessary that they have a clear picture of their future goal planned at the outset. But they ought to enroll knowing the value of the courses they've decided to take."

Dr. Cosgrave cited cases of Arts students who had graduated with Bachelor of Arts degrees, but still had not decided on their career.

VARSITY PSYCHOLOGIST

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Exam Requirements Modified

The revised and moderated policy of the Faculty of Arts with reference to students with low standing in term examinations represents a very considerable improvement over the much more stringent policy enforced last year.

Last Christmas, it will be remembered, more than 90 students in this University were unconditionally suspended for failing to pass a majority of the papers they tried. Among these were many women and a few male students physically unfit for military service. Some of them returned this fall to begin their lost year over again.

The unreasonableness of that line of action is fairly apparent. Presumably it was carried out to serve the national interest in making sure that no incompetents were allowed to waste valuable time at college when they might have been doing other valuable work for which their talents better suited them. That in itself was very commendable, and it quite blinded many observers to the fallacy which appeared in the ultimate action taken at Queen's. This action was fallacious in two ways: first, it ejected several students whom Selective Service could not use for its immediate purposes—these were the women and the undraftables—and second, it was based on a failure which in the normal course of events would not have postponed the graduation of the students concerned, and which of itself would therefore not ordinarily have interfered with the national purpose.

The new policy attempts to surmount both of these fallacies. It takes account of the fact that Christmas failure—which, except under special circumstances, does not lengthen the time spent at university—is not the real concern of the government authorities. Further, it shifts to the government itself the final responsibility of deciding whether a student who has failed drastically (and has therefore given a fair indication that he will later fail in such a manner as to postpone his gradnation) should be allowed freedom to return to college. The government is administering the war effort, and should presumably be in the best position to say whether any given student is actually of more use out of college than in it. Going to university, after all, is the initial stage of a nationally useful career; and it is probably better to be doing that with difficulty rather than to be doing nothing at all.

We hope students will appreciate the soundness of this revision of policy. Few, we know, will take advantage of it by treating it as a license to relax in studies until the last minute. It is a wise ruling, and should be respected.

Wartime Studies

The war has invaded Canadian campuses: freshmen regulations are not as severe as they once were; courses have been speeded up; service uniforms, both active and reserve, are in evidence everywhere and at all times; and so forth. But not only are there these palpable changes—there is a less perceptible one, too. Academic courses have arisen out of wartime contingencies and exigencies. Many large Canadian universities have instituted courses which probably never would have been established had it not been for present-day demands.

Queen's, for instance, has this year inaugurated a course in Military History, known as History 9, which traces the development of strategy and tactics from the earliest times to the present war. The purpose of the course is to bring about a better understanding of the relation between war and society, the basic principles of strategy, and the evolution of tactics in the conduct of war. It is felt that a knowledge of military history is especially important during the present crisis, and that an understanding of the causes and characteristics of war will be a means of its prevention in the future.

The Universities of Toronto and McGill have also initiated courses which have been brought about as a direct result of the war. Varsity is now offering a new Arts course in History and Language for those planning to enter the diplomatic corps after the war. A broad expansion in this field is then expected and those planning to enter the diplomatic service would derive a great deal of benefit from such a course. McGill has recently instituted a course in Physiotherapy which will train women in the care of disabled war veterans. This type of study will probably prove to be one of the most useful to be offered on a wartime campus.

These are only a few of the courses now being offered to help equip Canadian students, not only for the exigency which is now at hand, but also for the peace. If they meet with the success which is due them, it is almost certain that others along the same lines will be instituted before long. —A.D.G.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts
Mid-term Examinations

During the first week of November mid-term examinations will be held for all pass students, and for all students in courses numbered under 10. Papers will be written in the classroom unless the instructor concerned wishes to make use of Grant Hall. Announcements will be made accordingly.

Faculty of Applied Science
Mid-term Examinations

Beginning November 8,mid-term examinations will be held for all first year students in the Faculty of Applied Science. Papers will be written in Grant Hall. A time-table has been posted on all University bulletin boards.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(h) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

Interfaculty Track and Field Meet

The annual Interfaculty Track and Field Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 27th. Classes will be called at 3.45 o'clock that afternoon.

Buy a ticket on J. R. Horricks —to be raffled off at the Hallowhuddle.

I. R. C.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Room 200, New Arts Building, the organization meeting of the International Relations Club will be held. All interested in international problems are urged to attend.

Chapel Service

Because of the Theological Conference being held in the Old Arts Building this week, there will be no S.C.M. chapel service on Wednesday.

Doug MacIntosh Is Biology Club Head

On Sunday afternoon the Biology Club went to Lake Opinicon, about 30 miles north of Kingston, for its annual picnic. After motoring out, the 25 members present spent the afternoon canoeing, playing ping-pong, and walking. Later, hot dogs, doughnuts and coffee were served by the girls in the main cabin of a former boys' camp.

Before leaving, a meeting of the club was called, with Vice-President Betty Palmer replacing Tom Lothian, who is now lecturing at Mount Allison University, as President. The new executive for 1943-44 was formed and consists of:

Honorary president, Dr. R. O. Earl; president, Doug. MacIntosh; vice-president, Laura Miller; secretary-treasurer, Don Walters; *Journal* reporter, A. Denyes.

S.C.M. TO SPONSOR MISSIONARY DRIVE

Queen's students interested in a modernized plan to enlist missionary workers will have a chance to hear of opportunities being presented now by the Church to North American students shortly, according to Student Christian Movement officials.

An international conference will be held this Christmas at Wooster, Ohio, at which representatives from Canadian and American universities will have a chance to see the opportunities available to men and women planning to enter this field.

In order to organize thoughts on this project, the S.C.M. will sponsor a series of meetings termed "Wooster-Boosters" for those interested in the scheme. The Church maintains that untapped material resources are available for the job, and those who are actively engaged in the scheme will spend a year of schooling on the American continent.

Those interested should contact H. J. McAvoy through the Queen's Post Office, leaving address and phone number, before October 31.

Witches will be flying high—at the Hallowhuddle.

Queen's Spirit

The C.A.U.C. boys on the campus are showing a commendable Queen's spirit by purchasing, from their own pay, both lanyards and felt fields for their hat-badges in Queen's colors. Keep it up, fellows!

Murney Redoubt

(Continued from page 1)

As a mark of respect to Sir George Murray, one of their chief officials, the Royal Engineers planned to alter the name of the point to Murray Point, and to call the work there Murray Redoubt. As the citizens of Kingston were accustomed to the similar sounding "Murney," they did not heed the changed name written on the stonework, and later the second "R" in the engraving was replaced by a metal "N." The building then received official recognition as *Murney Redoubt*.

Much of the defensive work of the garrison would have been carried on from the gun-platform at the top of the building, which is reached by a winding stair, cut in the stone wall. This platform is surrounded by a six-foot parapet, where there is a thirty-two pound cannon that can be swung comparatively easily in any direction. The frame roof which protects it now was not part of the original structure.

The circular shape of Martello Towers was advantageous because attacks could be met from all sides. Trouble was expected from the ships mainly, so extra protection was given to the southern exposure, and the steepest parts of the earthen works about it are on that side which protects it from direct fire and impedes landing parties. The attacking party would also have to meet fire most of the way up, as the southern part of the gun platform is three feet lower than the northern. The southern work is 12 feet thick and this gradually diminishes to the north side, which is only seven feet. The moat was never intended to hold water, and at intervals about it sniper's caponiers, or loopholed chambers, extend from the walls. The arch which forms the ceiling of the main hall displays wonderful craftsmanship, and is a further secret of the building's high resistance to heavy fire. The stones are each cut wedge-shaped, and if mortar is shaken from between them, they will lock more tightly together with the force of gravity.

The cup-shaped gun platform was also used as a cistern to obtain fresh water during a seige. This water was used especially in the kitchen, where the cooking apparatus consists of two huge cauldrons set on top of a fire-box. From the rear of one cauldon a pipe enters the wall, and emerges above the second. In cooking, the steam from the first would be forced into the pipe, and recondensing in the cooler temperature of the stone wall, would be recaptured at the other. This principle of conservation was applied to the powder in the bricked-over magazine in the basement.

There is no access from the exterior, and illumination is provided by oil lanterns cleverly placed behind panes of glass in small openings in the wall which keep the flame from contact with the combustible contents — nor is there any metal in the room.

Soldiers occupied the tower for a while, then it was used as a residence for soldiers' families. By 1890 it was obsolete, declared an extravagance, and left to decay. Following the tragedy of 1921, it was repaired and opened as a museum on August 1, 1925.

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Excellent Service
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Arts '46 Fees

Arts '46 year fees ($1.00) are now payable. Girls see Marg. MacKay and boys Alex Shisko.

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

tion which jazz has produced since its birth, some 53 years ago. we cannot deny that popular m*has* had this effect; so, after l deliberation, we have decided devote more space to discussi (not always flattering, of cou of ballads.

Here Goes . . .

Well, that ungrammatical, tu less, inane masterpiece of monot*Pistol Packin' Mama*, has fin hit the campus (and the Hit ade) with all the subtlety of a lent kick in the *derrière*. S weeks ago we asserted that "Mu is good only if it gives *endu pleasure* to the listener." We that *Mama* will not gain this tinction — a distinction achie rather regularly by the compo of *Stardust, Night and Day, S mertime, Mood Indigo, St. L Blues, Honeysuckle Rose*, and handful of others.

Campusingers

The "Students' Union Glee Clu that heterogeneous group of af dinner singers headed by S Webster and Clem Cassidy, s to prefer the "oldies" like *Sidew of New York* and *A Bird in a G ed Cage*. Besides no one kn the second and third verses *Mama*.

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And it came to pass in the land of Kin that various things and sundry did occur. And the men of Scienz are indeed irked by the aspect of the Studentzunion on the afternoon of the Day of Sun. Warriors in dire need of green pastures and quiet waters (after rejoicing the end of another week) do find their haven locked and barred and themselves left out in the rain. And games with multicolored pasteboard must needs be postponed until another day.

The men of Four Four do plan revellings at the Cave of Canoe Klub. Yea verily, huge quantities of the mellow juices will be consumed and the "Four Fourers" will be swinging from the rafters as did their honorable ancestors. Many will be the huge heads on the morn of Voden.

But the warriors of Four Five to muster their depleted number and verily great revelling will be held at the Tavern of Grant on this coming Eve of Fria. And even as in years gone by will they excel themselves and others in song and dance and general happy frolicking. And sad are the thoughts of those who will not be there (for verily one may as well be dead)—yea, even as he—hung by the neck, near the Cave of the Studentzunion.

And the atmosphere of mellowed brew, pumpkins and witches doth prevail over the land of Queenz as the warriors of Scienz do impatiently await the advent of Hallowhuddle.

Apology

The editorial staff of the *Medical Mirror* regrets any misunderstanding which arose between Arts and Science as a result of a story on the Arts frosh-soph field day. No offense was intended and it was purely an editorial error.



The college student possesses an extraordinarily rare power of concentration. —Straiton.

CINDER SIFTINGS

By STUART CLARK

Tomorrow is the track meet and a list of the competitors is published in this issue. Next Saturday the winners of this meet will meet teams from Collins Bay R.A.F. and Viny Siguals.

The preliminary trials have been run off with more than fair success. Ninety men entered the shot put and 40 men the high jump. Events such as these could have tied up the entire meet had it not been for these tryouts.

To clear up the point system once and for all, let us take the example of Joe Doakes. Joe enters the high jump, makes the reqnired year qualifying height of four feet, and then takes off his hat and leaps 4 feet 7 inches to enter the interfaculty meet. Suitably attired in a track suit he makes his first leap into space before thousands and scores another five points. To his amazement he jumps 7 feet 10 inches to win the event, and 50 additional points. He has also broken the intramural record, which nets him another 25 points.

His year mates, Adam Lazonga and Joe Apple, placed second and third in this event, collecting 25 and 10 points respectively for the other two places. His athletic stick has been on his toes and has 100% attendance in the meet, giving the team an extra 50 points.

The team contains quantity and quality and wins the meet to get 400 points, and the runner-up receives 200 points.

Joe can collect only one set of year points for qualifying in preliminaries, but if he succeeds in qualifying for the meet in more than one event he receives five points for each which he enters in the meet, plus whatever placing points he earns.

Meds '48 and Sc. '47 seem to be the chief contenders in quantity in this meet. The army frosh appear a well-organized and enthusiastic group.

Most conspicuous by its absence has been Sc. '44. Last year's Bews Trophy winner has fielded four men to date—could it be that the 80 men from last year's cross-country track team were permanently maimed? Impossible! Most of them were walking naturally two weeks later.

2461 Registered At U. Of Manitoba

Winnipeg — (C.U.P.) — Since last October the enrolments at the University of Manitoba and its affiliated colleges have dropped from 2635 students to 2461. The Arts, Education, Commerce, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Engineering, Interior Decorating, and Accounting Faculties have reported fewer students, but registration in the faculties of Medicine, Architecture, Law and Home Economics has shown an increase. Enrolment in Medicine has increased from 279 in 1942 to 293 this year, in Architecture from 27 to 33, in Law from 20 to 21, and in Home Economics from 255 to 269.

Two new faculties, the School of Nursing and the School of Social Work have been added this year, showing a registration of 18 and 21 students respectively.

M. AND M. SOCIETY ELECTS EXECUTIVE

The Mining and Metallurgical Society, Queen's Branch, held its initial meeting in Nicol Hall on October 19. The executive chosen for the 1943-44 session is:

Honorary president, Prof. T. V. Lord; president, R. Haflidson, Sc. '44; vice-president, Bert Linden, Sc. '45; secretary, K. B. Young, Sc. '44; convener, R. A. Hughes, Sc. '45; third-year representative, A. Campbell, Sc. '45; second-year representative, M. Gauvin, Sc. '46; first-year representative, B. Connors, Sc. 47.

A.S.M.E.

(Continued from page 1)

cessful year with perfect attendance of third and fourth years. An extensive program for the future has been drawn up, including visits to manufacturing plants in the vicinity, and, at the regular meetings, short talks by each member on a subject of his own choice. In addition, there will be a competition in design, open only to members, with a prize for the winner. Those interested may obtain details from Professor Wolfe or from notice boards in Fleming or Carruthers Hall.

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Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

twenty-first. "Canada is now the third trading nation in the world," he declared, "and India is the third largest supplier of goods to Canada."

In conclusion, Mr. Ahuja stated, "Trade between countries requires good-will. I have no doubt that there will always be good-will between your country and mine."

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McGILL FOOTBALLERS DEFEATED BY NAVY

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — The McGill football team, entered in the Q.R.F.U., returned to the gridiron last Saturday afternoon in league competition for the first time since intercollegiate sports were banned, but the League-leading Navy squad marred its debut by overcoming the early McGill lead to win by a 10-3 margin.

The McGill line performed well, holding the sailors scoreless until well into the third quarter, and affording the kickers sufficient protection to enable them to score three singles. Due to the Redmen's lack of practice, the Navy was able to overcome the McGill team after half-time, and pushed down the field to score a placement and a single. A sleeper play proved the undoing of the Redmen, with the pass receiver going into the clear with a 45-yard run for a touchdown. The convert ended the scoring and the game closed with the score reading 10-3 for the Navy team.

Varsity Psychologist

(Continued from page 1)

"It's a good idea," he pointed out, "to begin an Arts course with a conception of the general field which you wish to enter. Then the field is narrowed down, as the course continues, until you have selected the definite goal."

As illustration, the psychology professor admitted that when he started the Arts course "many years ago" at the University of Manitoba, his goal was an advertising career and his purpose was to study the means by which psychology influenced that profession. But he became engrossed in psychology as a study in itself and wound up with a Ph.D. and became a professor.

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed:

"Will some layman please say something appropriate?"

McGill Registration

(Continued from page 1)

change in the enrolments in the Faculties of Arts, Medicine, Dentistry, Law, and in the Schools of Household Science and Architecture. There is a decrease of 7[illegible] students in the Faculty of Engineering, while the total enrolment of 2,947 represent a decrease of 4[illegible] from last year.

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Tuesday, October 26: Sc. 46 vs. Sc. '44.
Friday, October 29: Arts vs. Sc. '47.
Tuesday, November 2: Inner Arts '46-Sc. '47 vs. Inner Meds '45-Sc. '45.
Friday, November 5: Sudden-death final game.

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SPORTS
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BY BILL GORRELL

Sunday Sports

We have recently received a letter from a "Queen's Grad" with a clipping enclosed from the "Saturday Night." This article, by Mr. Kimball McIlroy, related to Sunday sports and, after reading it, we began to speculate as to why the tennis courts at Queen's are closed on Sunday. Part of the article reads as follows:

"The way it looks from here, a man could probably advocate murder, embezzlement, or appeasement, and nothing much would happen outside of the fact that people would consider him a trifle eccentric. But let him so much as suggest that a father who steps outside on Sunday afternoon to toss a beanbag with his little son is not eternally damned, and the roof falls on him.

"Mind you, we picture a spectator at a Sunday sport as sitting quietly with the contented knowledge that he has attended church in the morning and is merely watching some healthy young men do healthy and wholesome things in the pure fresh air.

"Now there are admittedly some alternatives to Sunday sport. A man can always go down to the bootlegger, sit around and wait for the midnight show, or read books on toxicology with a view to the early administration of arsenic to his grandmother. The people who are against Sunday sport advocate none of these things. They don't advocate much of anything, if the truth must be known. This makes it very difficult to refute their arguments, because they havent any. They say it's a bad thing to play games on Sunday because there's a law against it, and if you ask them why there's a law against it they say because it's a bad thing to play games on Sunday.

"It's a funny thing about Sunday sports. This department has recently conducted a sort of poll on the subject, and so far we have not come across anyone who was whole-heartedly against it. The victims included three Army padres, of three different denominations. Very few are against it, but nobody likes to admit that he isn't. Its sort of like not being against larceny. Furthermore, the people who are against it are organized.

"The fact remains, however, that we are still living in what is popularly supposed to be a democracy. For the benefit of those who may have been left a little way behind, that means a place where everyone does what a majority of the people want them to do.

"The arguments in favor of Sunday sports are too familiar to need reiteration. In the first place, there's the one that asks what business it is of someone who doesn't play baseball on Sunday, if someone else does want to play. Then there's the one which points out that these days everyone, in the services or out, is working pretty hard and needs a little relaxation, which can be supplied most wholesomely by athletics on Sunday or any other day."

On the whole, it must be admitted that we agree with Mr. McIlroy. Why, oh why, can't a student play tennis on the Queen's courts on Sunday? Surely, it couldn't annoy anyone. De we hear someone suggesting that tennis is immoral? Is it worse than going for a drive in your car (we mean before there was such a thing as gas rationing)?

And what could be wrong with a pick-up game of baseball or rugby in the Stadium on Sunday afternoon? Of course, we don't suggest that it should be done on a profit basis or widely publicized. A pick-up game would be no more harmful than a walk in the country, and would certainly be more healthy than an afternoon spent in a smoky room. We'd be glad to receive some letters on this subject and discover what the student opinion is.

Interfaculty Touch Rugby

The Arts rugby team went down to its second consecutive defeat before the Meds men on Thursday, October 21, by the score of 9-0. The doctors really went to town and outplayed the Artsmen all along the line. Their passes usually clicked and they fielded a heavier team. Once again we'd like to remind students that these games should be played at the time indicated. Each year entered in the winning faculty will receive points in the Bews Trophy race.

Senior Rugby League

As was expected, the Ordnance team defeated Vimy Signals by 11-5 on Saturday with superior kicking and passing. The Vimy boys were unable to hold on to the ball. This puts Ordnance in second position and relegates the Vimy men to the cellar. An Ordnance victory over the Tricolor could lead to a tie for the top spot. Next Saturday the Gaels tangle once again with the much-harassed Signal squad. We know that most students find it impossible to attend these games because of navy and army training and Levana war work. But the team would certainly appreciate having even a few supporters in the stands. If you have these hours free, do your best to get to the game and make up for the others who cannot come.

Intramural Softball

Science '46 eliminated Arts '44 in the Intramural Softball League on Friday by the close score of 9-7. The Science sophs took the lead in the first inning and held grimly on to it with the help of the hard hitting of McLeod and Harrison. The senior Artsmen bunched all their runs in the second and third innings and after that were unable to reach the home plate. There are now only four teams left in the competition—Science '44, '46 and '47, and Arts '46. We'd hate to prophesy as to which will be the winner.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR INTERYEAR MEET

Due to the lack of time allowed for the intramural meet, it has been necessary to crowd the events into a two-hour period. In the case of conflicting track and field events, the track event will be entered. The contestant will then report to the field event official and he will be allowed a few minutes' rest before entering the field event. The starting times for the events follow:

Time Event
4:00—220-yard low hurdles.
4:00—Shot put.
4:00—High jump.
4:10—880-yard final.
4:15—100-yard heats (3).
4:15—Javelins.
4:30—High jump.
4:40—Broad jump.
4:40—Discus.
4:45—440-yard final.
4:50—100-yard final.
4:55—1 mile.
5:00—Frosh relay.
5:10—Pole vault.
5:15—220-yard heats.
5:30—3 miles (open event).
5:45—220-yard final.
5:50—Relay.

Do you remember the "Lager Rhythm last year? Well, here we are again with the Hallowhuddle.

Track and Field Entries

100 yd. dash: 1st heat—Milliken, Meds '47; Garber, Arts '47; Downer, Meds '48; Carswell, Sc. '47; Carter, Sc. '46; Boyes, Meds '49.

2nd heat—Loucks, Sc. '47; Annis, Meds '46; Elliott, Sc. '46; Bingeman, Sc. '46; Jameson, Sc. '47; Donnelly, Arts '47.

3rd heat — Seymour, Sc. '47; Clark, Sc. '44; Kowalishin, Meds '48; Gorrell, Arts '46; Green, Meds '48.

First two in each heat qualify for final.

220 yd. dash: 1st heat—Green, Meds '48; Moreton, Sc. '45; Clark, Sc. '44; Donnelly, Arts '47; Elliott, Sc. '46.

2nd heat—Milliken, Meds '47; Garber, Arts '47; Loucks, Sc. '47; Bragg, Sc. '46; Major, Sc. '46.

First three in each heat qualify for final.

440 yds. final: Major, Sc. '46; Moreton, Sc. '45; Richards, Sc. '44; Garber, Arts '47; Craig, Sc. '45; Donnelly, Arts '47.

880 yds. final: Donnelly, Arts '47; Moreton, Sc. '45; Church, Sc. '47; Hector, Sc. '46; Craig, Sc. '45; Oja, Sc. '47.

One mile final: Cassidy, Sc. '44; Hector, Sc. '46; Carter, Sc. '46; Craig, Sc. '45; Major, Sc. '46; Church, Sc. '47; Oja, Sc. '47.

Three mile, open

220 yd. low hurdles: Van Patter, Sc. '45; Pearse, Sc. '47; Clark, Sc. '44; Switzer, Arts, '46.

120 yds. high hurdles: Clark, Sc. '44; Van Patter, Sc. '45; Alexander, Sc. '45.

Freshman relay

880 yds. relay: open to any year team.

Shot Put: Nelson, Sc. '45; Halme, Sc. '44; House, Sc. '47; Elliott, Sc. '46; Harvey, Sc. '45; Bandiera, Sc. '45; Roberts, Sc. '45; Hagle, Sc. '46; Doud, Meds '48; Beck, Meds '48; Chepesuik, Meds '48; Switzer, Arts '46.

High Jump: Prichard, Sc. '45; Switzer, Arts '46; Sutherland, Sc. '46; Moss, Sc. '47; Rawler, Arts '46; Barnard, Sc. '45; Helleur, Sc. '45; Scott, Sc. '45; Langevin, Arts '47; Marraway, Sc. '47; Tanton, Sc. '47; Cummings, Sc. '47; McIsaac, Sc. '47; Carswell, Sc. '47; Church, Sc. '47; and Pearse, Sc. '47.

Discus: Switzer, Arts '46; Moreton, Sc. '45; Bandiera, Sc. '45; and Halme, Sc. '44.

Broad Jumps: Switzer, Arts '46; Sutherland, Sc. '46; Elliott, Sc. '46; Carswell, Sc. '47; Cole, Sc. '45; Oja, Sc. '47; Moss, Sc. '47; Garber, Arts '47; Clark, Sc. '44; Cassidy, Sc. '46; McIsaac, Sc. '47; and Jameson, Sc. '47.

Pole Vault: Moss, Sc. '47; Gourley, Sc. '46; Pritchard, Sc. '45; Marion, Meds '48; Switzer, Arts '46; Chmara, Sc. '47; Carswell, Sc. '47; Bresnahan, Meds '48; Lingard, Meds '48; and, Henery, Sc. '47.

Javelin: Nelson, Sc. '45; Pollard, Sc. '44; Moreton, Sc. '45; Switzer, Arts '46; Roberts, Sc. '45; Hazle, Sc. '46; Laurence, Sc. '47, and Church, Sc. '47.

Hallowe'en is in the air—but arrangements for the Hallowhuddle aren't. Friday night's the night—Grant Hall.

Men's Tennis

The second round of the intramural men's tennis tournament must be completed by Tuesday, October 26. The third round will remain open until October 29.

W. Lemmon,
Sports Director.

ARTS SOPHS DEFEAT FROSH IN FOOTBALL

The Arts soph-frosh field day was held last Friday afternoon in two instalments, the one in the Old Arts Building and the other at the Richardson Memorial Stadium. Representatives of the Arts Society first tested the knowledge of the freshman class with a quiz on various aspects of Queen's University. This is a new feature, and the Arts Society has offered prizes totalling $25.00 for the highest marks obtained.

After a slight disagreement with some Science frosh concerning the four-footed guest of honor, the men of Arts '47 were then led at full gallop to the stadium, where a team of '46 stalwarts waited to do battle in a game of football. This game will probably go down as one of the hardest fought matches in soph-frosh annals. Aided and abetted by the referee (a soph, of course), the sophomores eked out a 2-0 victory over the powerful freshman team. The funniest casualty of the afternoon was an Arts freshman, who found himself under ten sophomores armed with scissors. It is expected that his shorn locks will be raffled this Friday night.

It is to be regretted that in the course of the afternoon Bob Osborne of Arts '46 was injured. At the time of writing, the extent of his injuries is not yet known. However, he is in room 204 of the Kingston General Hospital and will welcome any visitors. His many campus friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Cross-Country Run

Entries for the intramural cross-country run on November 4 will be accepted in the gym until November 2.

W. Lemmon,
Sports Director.

Hallowhuddle

(Continued from page 1)

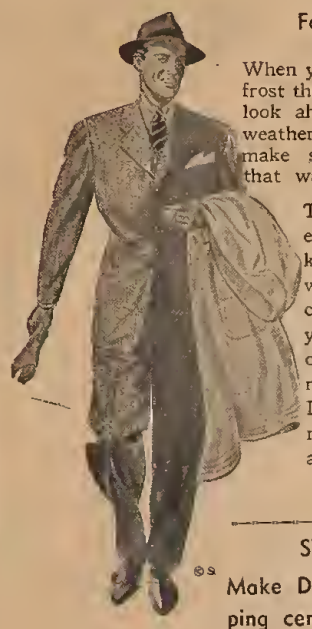
placed unique posters throughout the campus and they ask that these posters be left until the day of the dance. Last year a great number of these posters were stolen as souvenirs. While this is most flattering to the designer, it is quite expensive for the year.

All indications point to the "Hallowhuddle" being an informal sorf of formal.

You'll never know—if you don't go to the Hallowhuddle.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Soph Court

A Judgment Day only slightly less awesome than the Final one comes for freshettes on Wednesday night, when the sophs dispense sentences in various doses for the benefit (?) of the wayward in first year. By this time they no doubt feel a real part of Queen's, which is most desirable. Yet Soph Court is a major event in the process of initiation. Every year it is unique. The sophs won't go back on tradition this year for they have been hatching plans by the hour in the Reception Room—a place which could tell *more secrets!*

All freshettes will outfit themselves (in a manner to be announced) for dinner on Wednesday night and the charges will be issued to those whose conduct is in question. It's still a disputed point whether the accused are favored or maltreated by the attention they are receiving. Actually it rests with the particular set of sophs and their way of thinking. One never knows what to expect, but one thing is certain—a Soph Court session is always a memorable event—many people get to be historic characters (for example, the scandal about Pauline Jewett wearing her tam in her bath).

The prosecuting attorney will be Mhora McGinnis, who has never been known to let anyone go unsentenced yet! Rosabelle Share is the attorney for the defence—that is, a freshette in dire straits can appeal to her for aid instead of pleading guilty or defending her own case—and Rosabelle is set to put up a good fight. Fran Foster will act as judge—incorruptible as ever—and Mary Black will assist the trembling frosh to the witness stand, in her capacity of court crier. The Levana Council forms the jury. The Common Room will make an impressive court room and proceedings should get under way by 7:15.

Hallowe'en Dance

The House Council's Hallowe'en Dance next Saturday night (October 30) brings more festivity to Ban Righ. Dancing is from 8 to 12 and, as last Saturday, the girls do the asking. The committee consists of Gwen Slinn, convener; Rosabelle Share, decorations; Helen Martin, advertising; and Mickey Rylance, refreshments. Tickets are to be had now for 65 cents from any of these girls. To revert to the vernacular: "Us Lemons can show our pals as good a Hallowe'en Hop as ????"

CONCERT TICKETS ALMOST ALL SOLD

Only a few tickets remain for the University Concert Series, and the committee hopes to sell them all to Queen's students. The first of the three concerts will be held at Convocation Hall on November 4, and the remaining tickets are available for $2.50 at the University Post Office in Douglas Library.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Softball League

The softball championship now rests undecided between Levana '47 and Levana '45. It is hard to say how the latest victors will measure up to the terrific strength which the freshette team seems to possess. But the juniors won a good victory over the seniors on Friday afternoon with a score of 26-10. Nevertheless, the seniors are to be congratulated on providing the competition which they did, with the depletion in their ranks making it hard to produce a team. A few who have been the backbone of the '44 team in the past were out on the field again—Mary Paterson, Jean Mary Melvin, Gwen Slinn, and others. The strength of the '45 team was, perhaps, more evenly distributed, Mills, Hibbert, Carss and Baird being especially worthy of mention. The lineup was as follows:

Juniors: Nixon, Carss, Hibbert, Baird, Davis, Carmichael, Mills, Kelly and Goodspeed.

Seniors: Slinn, Melvin, Paterson, Rowley, McKillop, Schell, Hough, Martin and Craig.

The final softball game between Levana '47 and Levana '45 will take place on Wednesday afternoon.

Tennis Tournament

Joyce Stackhouse has announced that the third round of the tennis tournament must be played off today. If this is done the few remaining games can easily be played off before the weather gets too bad. There is still the doubles match to be completed. As the singles tournament stands now, Arts '45 is in the lead. Dorie Mills and Emily McCaffrey have both reached the semi-finals. There are still two members of Levana '46 in the running, and one of them a finalist of last year.

Archery Tournament

The archery tournament is proceeding in good order. When it first opened for entries over a week ago, seven names from Levana '45 constituted the entire list. However, a little pressure from the various athletic sticks brought amazing results. All week there have been on an average 15 or more girls over at the Stadium trying their skill—or is it luck? There is no definite idea of the scores as yet. Some girls are very good, and some are not so good, but it is evident that everyone is getting a good deal of fun out of it. The eight highest scorers become the members of the intercollegiate team, don't forget!

Tuesday Night Concert

Tonight: 7-8.30 p.m.

CHERUBINI—*Anacreon Overture*
MOZART—*Concerto No. 5 for Violin and Orchestra*
3 songs—SCHUBERT — *Der Wanderer*
WOLF—*Der Feuerreiter*
REGER—*Waldeinsamkeit*
BEETHOVEN—*Serenade, Opus 9*
ELGAR—*Enigma Variations*

B. K. Sandwell

(Continued from page 1)

would tend to waive all existing immigration regulations was refuted, as the petition concerned only certain specific regulations. It was stated that instead of crowding Canadian workers out of their jobs, the increased population would increase consumption and this would increase industry. The speaker finally concluded by saying that Canada was built and developed by radically different racial and political groups, and would benefit by further assimilation of such groups.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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VOL. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1943 No. 9

Capital Column

BY NEIL MACDONALD

Ed. Note: Neil MacDonald graduated last year from Victoria College, University of Toronto, and is now working in the Personnel Division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in Ottawa. He became Art, Music and Drama Editor of *The Varsity* in 1940, and served in that capacity until his graduation. In his final year he was the editor of *Acta Victoriana*, the monthly of Victoria College, and of *Torontonensis*, the University year-book.

ELECTIONS

Whenever a group of civil servants gathers together in Ottawa, before the meeting breaks up, someone is sure to raise the question, "Do you think there will be an election?" Admittedly, such questioning is less frequent today than it was a month or two ago, chiefly for two reasons: the inner circle of government is discussing the matter less openly than during the general meetings in September, and, more important, those who were at that time asking the questions, are now almost certain that they know the answer.

And the answer is a qualified "Yes," providing that the necessary contingencies occur.

* * *

The first contingency is the progress of the war. The present government wishes to present its case to the electorate with the backing of a series of Canadian victories abroad. It feels, with undoubted justification, that, as it has been forced to accept outspoken criticism on its conduct of the war effort — criticism that was often unfortunable on grounds of military expediency — it should now be permitted to reap the prestige which should accrue to it immediately upon the victory.

Public opinion is the second determining factor in the case. The Liberal party is out to woo the Canadian electorate to its support once again. The present going-over which all the government's part-time orders are receiving, in order to remove their unnecessary hardships, is designed to make the

CAPITAL COLUMN

(Continued on page 4)

New P. A. Club Sponsors Meeting On Monday Night

Originated From Students' Desire To Treat With Extramural Subjects

Last Monday night the newly-formed Public Affairs Club held its first meeting in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Officers for the year were elected; they are: President, Michael Keegan; vice-president, Karl Oldenburg; secretary, Len Gertler; treasurer, Dot Hughson; social director, Helen Zivian; cultural director, Frieda Liebov.

This club originated out of the desire of the students to express themselves on topics not dealt with in the ordinary course of lecture work, and hopes to be able to present many interesting speakers on a wide variety of topics before the year is out. The attendance at the first meeting was more than gratifying to those who spent time in organizing the club. It is hoped that this will continue and that interest will not lag.

The next meeting of the club will be on November 2, at eight o'clock, at which time Dr. Shortliffe will speak on the subject: "Education for what?" This will be followed by a discussion group in

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

Dietetics Course Given At Varsity

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Dr. Jessie B. Brown, head of the Household Science Department of the University of Toronto, announced that over 30 students from third and fourth year Household Economics have selected the Dietitians' Aides Course for their Women's War Service Training.

Three Toronto hospitals have consented to train student dietitians if the Canadian Dietetics Association approves. Each student may spend part of her 60 hours attending the hospital for a working-day in order to become familiar with the daily routine. As well as helping the overworked dietitians, the students will gain practical experience that the average graduate in Household Economics so often lacks.

Blood Donors' Clinic

From a recent letter written to the *Journal* by Dr. E. M. Boyd, the director of the student blood donor service, we gather that lately the response from Queen's to the local Red Cross Blood Clinic has not been up to its old high standard. The difficulty seems to be that volunteers are making appointments and not keeping them.

Dr. Boyd gives a few examples: "On Monday, October 18, a clinic was arranged for third-year Science, and of 60 or more men promised for that morning, only 11 showed up to give their donations. On Tuesday, a clinic was arranged for second-year Science, again with the expectation of at least 60 men; and only 26 appeared at the clinic. On Monday, October 25, a clinic was arranged for first-year Arts. Approximately 50 men were called by telephone and promised to be at the clinic. The clinic was advertised twice in the *Journal*. But only 14 men appeared."

We were very sorry to hear that. The year clinic system, whereby a large number of persons from one year are called to the clinic at one time, was beginning to work very well, and promised to provide a means whereby each student could do the most possible to help the Red Cross through the blood donor service. The organization of student contributions was placed in the hands of Dr. Boyd and a few student helpers, all of whom put a great deal of time and effort into it. Arrangements were made so that if it wanted a certain number of donors at any given time, the clinic had only to ask for them, and the Queen's service would have them there. When the appointments were assured, as they were in the cases quoted above, the clinic would prepare its staff of volunteer workers, and get refreshments, so that it could accommodate the expected number of donors. It is easy to see what a very considerable disruption would be caused by the default of a high proportion of the volunteers on any one day. If the year clinic system continues to be hampered in its operation by such defaults, it will probably have to be abandoned altogether. This will mean that a good deal of effort has been wasted and that Queen's will probably not be able to live up to the record it has set in the blood donor service during past years.

Naturally, we urge that students do their utmost to support this vital branch of the Red Cross. However, in the light of these recent developments, we would add the caution that appointments should not be made by any year or any individual unless there is absolute certainty that they can be kept. And, once made, they should be remembered and adhered to.

Freshies Chastised By Sophs In Levana Court Wednesday

Riotous Scenes Presented As Culprits Atone For Sins

To Parade Saturday

BY MARY PATERSON

Dignity was difficult to preserve at Soph Court on Wednesday night when wit and comedy ran riot at Ban Righ, in spite of the sharp admonitions of the judge, Frances Foster. The star defendant was Ferdie Waters, who spoke in her own behalf, though facing a multitude of charges, including putting gravy in a senior's coffee; hoarding Camels; ordering a Soph to give her matches, and organizing baseball games on the Lower Campus when she knew males would be present. The prosecuting attorney, Mhora MacInnes, advocted subtlety to the freshettes, and particularly to Ferdie on the last charge. The defendant was also charged with appearing indecently in court and as a penalty gave a most effective rendition of *Bury Me Not on the Prairie* at her own suggestion. As to her first charge, the defendant claimed that she was in the habit of conducting herself in this manner and that gravy was very good for the digestion. She was pronounced guilty when the jury, composed of the Levana Executive, consulted together.

Joan Cockburn was convicted of sleeping at the table and insulting

LEVANA COURT

(Continued on page 4)

Debating Union Holds Meeting

At the first meeting of Queen's University Debating Union held last Tuesday evening in the Douglas Library, the decision of the House was that present freshman-freshette regulations should be modified.

Six speakers, seated around the table, led the discussion. After this, the House went into a committee of the whole for a further battle of words. The team favoring retention of regulations consisted of Leslie McNaughton and Milton Bell. The two supporting modification were George Elliot and Bruce McColl. The case for abolition was upheld by Jeanette Barza and Stew Webster. Ross Babion, president of the Debating Union, was Speaker, and Ian Rogers acted as Clerk of the House.

The discussion provoked a mixture of serious thought and hearty laughter. Although members of the audience were at first slow in voicing their opinions, when the Speaker declared the

DEBATING UNION

(Continued on page 4)

First Meeting Held By Arts Freshmen

The first meeting of Arts '47 was held in the New Arts building last Tuesday afternoon under the presidency of Sgt. Bud Shave, C.A.U.C.

The president announced that he had divided the boys into groups of sixteen with a contact man at the head of each group. This was done to make it easier to get in touch with the boys, and also to organize them for the War Savings drive. The seven leaders are Manny Affler, Robert Butcher, Dan Graham, Archie Kerr, Fred Maclaren, John Rice and George Van Order.

The vice-president, Allison Armstrong, announced that she had divided the girls in the same manner, with the group leaders being

ARTS FRESHMEN

(Continued on page 6)

Hallawhuddle

This evening, Science '45 brings the Hallowhuddle to the campus, together with a new all-star band, led by Johnny Griffen, which the committee prophesies will be the campus sensation of the year. The programs and decorations should surpass anything seen here in years.

Come to hear Johnny Griffen and his scintillating rhythms. To quote "Fred the Nite": "Just like the man sez — incineratin' rhythms; it'll boin youse up."

The Canadian Student

The Canadian Student, official student journal of the Student Christian Movement, is now on sale at the University Post Office.

E. E. Club Holds Inaugural Meeting

The initial meeting of one of Queen's newest campus organizations, the Electrical Engineering Club, was held on Monday evening in the New Arts building.

Prof. D. M. Jemmett, head of the Electrical Department, and honorary president of the club, was the speaker of the evening. After congratulating the members on the formation of the new club he gave an address on Engineering Education, dealing with the natural aptitudes required of the young student before entering university, the choice of selection which undergraduate university men must go through, and the resultant qualities to be expected in a graduate engineer. The need for a sound background of the three basic subjects, mathematics, physics, and chemistry, was emphasized, but stress was also placed on the cultural side of an engineer's education, particularly in the fields of English and History.

The club, although this was its

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

(Continued on page 4)

A. Bieler To Speak At S.C.M. Meeting

"Church Architecture" will be the topic of an informal talk to be given by André Bieler, resident artist, at an S.C.M. fireside in Ban Righ Common Room Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Informal discussion will follow the talk and students will have a chance to meet each other during a sing-song. A collection will be taken to cover the cost of refreshments, and information concerning the student magazine, *The Canadian Student*, and the forthcoming college missionary conference at Wooster, Ohio, will be available. Students and nurses are welcome.

RADIO STATION CKUA RESUMES SCHEDULE

Edmonton — (C.U.P.) — The University of Alberta radio station, CKUA, is this year resuming its regular broadcasting schedule. Regular features will include opera-symphony, the CBC song programs, and a series of radio dramas employing university talent.

Programs will also feature stories of local folklore and history, humorous tales of the Alberta countryside, and tall stories of dust, hail, wind, and snow. The University of Alberta undergrad newspaper, *The Gateway News*, will return to the air to broadcast college news.

Left Hand Corner

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 27—(C.U.P.) (By clipper) — Pandemonium reigned last night upon Convocation Hall when Theology's annual Chased-Monse Handicap was interrupted in mid-stride by a horde of indignant inmates of the Portsmouth Penitentiary, marching in protest against what they alleged was "fiendish and barbaric inconsideration for the welfare of dumb and defenseless animals." Led by well-known lifer "Guts" McGhoul, militant penmen crashed into the hall shortly after the benedicite, carrying huge yellow-and-red banners with the inscriptions "Nas-Oki Theology" and "Up S. P. C. A." As they milled down the aisle they chanted *Onward, Christian Soldiers.*

Shouldering his way to the fore, "Guts" vaulted to the rostrum, coughed firmly, wiped his pince-nez and handed to President McSexton of the Theologs an ultimatum demanding the release of the mouse. In the ensuing hush, McSexton gravely perused the document, shook his head slowly, and looking "Guts" full in the eye, replied: "The hell you say?"

On hearing this battle-cry, the penmen made a dash for the mouse-

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 3)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Intro:

It is one of the rules of the thumb-nail biographer to fill his work with unimportant, concrete things like dates and places, and to pay little attention to vague, but more interesting, statements. That which follows, then, is not a biography—it is simply a

Serenade to a Saxman

Tonight, somewhere in those United States which he knows so well after 25 years of band-leading, Louis Armstrong will front his orchestra for several hours. Few of those listening to Louis tonight will pay much attention to the solemn, quiet Negro who plays a tenor sax in the section. There may be some dancers or Standflies, however, who, during a short intermission, will pass around autograph albums, slips of paper, ticket stubs, etc., to be signed by the boys in the band. Our tenorman, if such should be handed to him, will add to its list of names, in his neat script, "Joe Garland, sax."

Then the music will start

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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For Modified Freshman Regulations

A rather encouraging note is struck by the report that the Queen's Debating Union ended its recent session with a house vote preponderantly in favor of moderating freshman regulations. As a matter of fact, we fail to see how, in logical discourse, the debaters could have reached a conclusion of any other sort.

This year the question of regulations has been disputed at somewhat greater length and with greater spirit than in years past. There has been a general increase in the feeling that the type of rules now in force does not harmonize with the dignity of a university, and that they should be modified.

Opinion, however, remains divided. For example, the regular *Journal* is somewhat at variance with the views expressed by the Medical editor in his reeent faculty issue. In its editorial column, the *Medical Mirror* took exception to an article in the Kingston *Whig-Standard*, which attacked freshman regulations as "eoarse and filthy," allegedly basing its statements on an address by Dean Matheson. Considering both the *Mirror's* and the *Whig-Standard's* essays together, we are inclined to favor the latter as being closer to our own sentiments. However, we wonder by just what title the *Whig-Standord* so flatly condemns a purely intra-university institution.

The ground on which we take exception to freshman regulations is not so much their lack of purity as their lack of dignity. We have felt for some time that half-mast stockings,, oversized placards, mammoth bow ties, ridiculous hair styles, and all such nonsense are not quite up to the level of intelligence which is generally expected of university students.

Of course, there is the very pertinent point to be considered that those who participate the most eagerly in the formulation and the inposition of the regulations are the sophomores, and that it is scarcely reasonable to expect someone only one year out of high school to have reached complete maturity. Some force is lent to this argument by the observation that most of those who favor moderation or abolition of freshman regulations are in the upper years.

Too, it is to be remembered that the sophomores are probably anxious to give the incoming freshmen a taste of what they themselves very recently experienced. There is a great deal of inertia in such a tradition as freshman initiation.

We do not see, though, that even these extenuating circumstances justify the gross childishness displayed in some of the regulations. Nor do we put much faith in the allegation that freshmen are united and instilled with Queen's spirit by being "companions in misery." Surely they could be companions in something else with equally beneficial results.

In attacking regulations, we do not mean to condemn such practices as the wearing of tams and ribbons. These are quite dignified, and being peculiar to Queen's and in a way symbolic of the University, they have earned the status of Queen's traditions. They also serve the further purpose, claimed to be so vital, of identifying a freshman. Incidentally, we understand that next year Levana plans to adopt the tam. On this we should like to commend and congratulate that Society.

Another word of congratulation, by the way, is due to the Engineering Socety on its treatment of the freshman class this fall. Regulations were modified somewhat, and in this respect the matter of having a large proportion of uniformed freshmen was handled a good deal more gracefully by the Engineers than the Artsmen. In addition, this year the Sciencemen established the very commendable (though not in principle original) tradition of issuing freshmen into the faculty with a formal welcoming ceremony.

But as far as the more flagrant freshman initiations are concerned, we are without qualification in favor of aboliton. One mild suggestion we might advance is that regulations be placed in the more mature hands of the senior year, with the understanding that the nonsense be weeded out and only the more staid restrictions be kept. In any case, we hope to see a continuation of the present trend of opinion away from the extremes in initiation, and the eventual succession of a sane, adult and healthy system.



Official Notices

Faculty of Arts
Mid-term Examinations

During the first week of November mid-term examinations will be held for all pass students, and for all students in courses numbered under 10. Papers will be written in the classroom unless the instructor concerned wishes to make use of Grant Hall. Announcements will be made accordingly.

Faculty of Applied Science
Mid-term Examinations

Beginning November 4, mid-term examinations will be held for all first year students in the Faculty of Applied Science. Papers will be written in Grant Hall. A time-table has been posted on all University bulletin boards.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered to have failed and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace*. The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Employment Service

The Queen's Employment Service, with offices in the Douglas Library, has received a number of requests for girls for part-time evening work, such as watching children.

All girls interested in such jobs should register at the Employment office in the near future.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Double, Double, Toil ond Trouble, by Lion Feuchtwanger. New York, Viking Press ($3.59).

Double Double, Toil ond Trouble by Lion Feuchtwanger is the fictionized story of the rise and fall of Hitler's seer. An ambitious, grasping, sensual, self-loving soothsayer, Oscar Lautensack "saw," and, without conceit, believed in himself implicitly. Before he was convinced that he could find wealth, respect, and high postion in the ranks of the Nazis, he lived hand-to-mouth on the uncertain income from semi-fraudulent vaudeville performances. As a member of the party, he was able to obtain financial support and move in social circles higher than those to which he was accustomed. He was introduced to the Fuehrer, whose attention he soon drew by his occult, hypnotic powers. Hitler consulted him on several occasions, and was satisfied with the results, but was turned against him before long by Lautensack's enemies. Hitler made a speech at his funeral.

The black-haired, bettle-browed, flabby soothsayer stands out from the other men in the book as much as the men stand out from the women. Viciousness is the characteristic the author best portrays, and when it is lacking in his women they tend to be wooden. The whys and wherefores of the plot are rather obseure; it is difficult at times to trace the events to a reasonable conclusion.

Mr. Feuchtwanger makes the story seem almost a biography with frequent references to actual times, places, and dates. He achieves some dramatic effect by repetition; three or four times he describes, because they are in a way a summary of the owner's character, the four walls of the soothsayer's den. The style is often jerky, but this may be because of its translation from the German.

The book shows the whirlpool of Nazi politics—on the outside yesterday, in the center of things today, and drawn under tomorrow.

Science '45

In the interests of fair play we, the social committee of Science '45, state that all rumors to the effect that there will not be a band at the Hallowhuddle, on October 29, are fallacious.

Letter to the Editor

(Ed. Note: All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. In cases where this rule is not observed, we cannot publish the letter. Nomes will be withheld from publication on request.)

Editor, Qneen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

We would like to shed a little light on the financial status of the band, about which certain students seem to have rather woeful misconceptions.

The Queen's Pipe Band could well be called the Alma Mater Society Band. All equipment is owned by the A.M.S., and all expenditure must first be approved by that body. Anyone wishing detailed information on our finances has only to consult A.M.S. records. Any money remaining after the year's activit is added to the A.M.S. band fu which will be used to equip combined pipe and brass band soon as the war is over and int collegiate sports get going aga

At present, most of our appe ances are as C.O.T.C. band, though, as always, we are ava able whenever the A.M.S. wa us. This year the band's size h almost doubled, and it now cludes 30 members. This h made it necessary to buy ne equipment and as a result we going to have a hard time maki ends meet.

We hope this explanation w help to clear up any illusio regarding the situation of band.

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Insurance man (putting questions to cowboy): "Ever had any accidents?"

"No,"—was the reply.

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. A rattler bit me once, though."

"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

"Naw—he bit me on purpose."

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U. N. T. D.

By Ray Jackson and Dick Mansell in *The Varsity*

The thing most baffling to U. N. T. D. ratings at sea this summer was not the work they were doing nor the food they were eating but the strange dialect going on about them. For, since the war began, sea terms in use since Nelson's time have been joined by hundreds of words still hardly known outside the Canadian Navy. This fall's crop of U.N.T.D. recruits, after learning what a bowline is and which side is port can try rolling a few of these off their tongues:

When our budding *matelot* first goes into barracks he is known as a *jeep*, wears a white *jeep hat* and a *jeepstring* or lanyard. As such, he is an object of scorn by the saltier *jacks*. If after a little seatime he tries spinning *salty dips* about his travels and how often he's been *fished* (torpedoed), he is known as a *bow-wave* and is once more an object of scorn.

It is unlikely that he has been drafted to a *battle wagon*, and if particularly unlucky he may have got a *fruit-ship* or *phony packet* on which the ratings are always *nattering* about their officers. He finds that the Captain, First Lieutenant, and Navigating Officer are known as the *Old Man*, the *Jimmy* and the *Skipper*; and that the man next to be feared is the R.P.O. or *crusher*, who acts as policeman for the ship. Similarly, leading hands become *killicks* or *hookies*, stokers become *dustmen* or *"Hey, Stokes!"* and the chaplain, if there is one aboard, becomes the *Sky Pilot*.

When he has mastered the correct names for parts of the ship our U.N.T.D. must then learn substitutes: *Q-patch* for quarterdeck, *fiddley* for boatdeck, *Bandstand* for the pom-pom turret, and *Stokers' Bridge* for the ventilators above the Engine Room, where many a stoker takes warmth and fresh air at the same time during cold weather.

Down in his own mess, the rating finds that the *gash* or *scran bag* is for keeping lost gear, and that when something is thrown out the porthole it goes into the *round locker*. If it is a coke tied onto a piece of *sailmaker's*, however (for cooling purposes, at the jetty), it has been put in the *salt bucket*. The hammock in which he *flakes out, crashes* or *gets his head down*, is known by many names: *wick, cart, flea bag, flea wrapper* and others more earthy still. From the number of terms, it is obvious how many of his free sixteen hours per day at sea a sailor spends on *crashtime*.

When his ship docks, our rating will probably go ashore with his *winger* or buddy and they might date up a couple of *parties*. If they missed the regular liberty boats, they would simply *go adrift* and take the *jolly boat*. To get drunk in a friendly town like New York they wouldn't need much *boodle*—just fifteen cents or so for a *latch-lifter*.

Going adrift is risky on a *pusser* ship, however, and a sailor trying it is liable to be *run* or *rattled*. He might only get on day's *scale* or *"One-and-One"* (stoppage of leave and pay). If he *jumped ship*, however, he would probably be put in the *choke*, and they might also *dip* his rating.

One of the descriptive terms to be found in *matelot talk* is *"R.C.N. weather"* which is the sunny weather at sea when a man feels like going R.C.N. *"Newfie sunshine"* applies to the opposite — rain and fog. Another gem is *"soojie"* which is soapy water with lye, used for scrubbing decks. Halifax is known both as *Slackers* and *Haudy Harbour*, depending on one's viewpoint.

The four words most often used in the Navy are *pusser* (which corresponds to the "G.I." of the U.S. Army, *"tiddley"* (pretty, fancy, dress uniform), *"gash"* (extra, leftover, garbage), and *"gear"* (apparatus, machinery, luggage, clothes). *Pusser* is used to modify everything from beer to boots, clothes to rum. Even waiting in line is referred to as "pusser routine." A pretty girl is a "tiddley piece of gear."

Two words never used in the Canadian Navy (although as rife as ever in the R.N.), are adopted automatically by new entries.—"mate" and "chum." Only in barracks does: "What's the time, chum?" "Three bells, mate!" grate on the ears of the old sailor. When his friends on the ship want him, they revert to the Newfie, and say either "By" or "Jarge."

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

cage, hotly pursued by the indignant Theologians. In the cyclonic rush, the mouse-cage was overturned, freeing the mouse, and bedlam broke loose.

(Competent observers state that the exact time of the inception of the melée was 8.32 p.m.)

The focal point of the battle was soon shifted to the center of the room, where the standard-bearer of the penmen was stoutly defending his banners. Accurate reports of this phase of the incident are still not available.

(One observer claims that the vibrations from the fight were so great that the bells rang in Grant Hall tower. This statement is generally thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall tower.)

Reliable sources, however, affirm that during the heat of the fray Professor Gumphrey of the Philosophy Department was seen to mount the rostrum and begin marking an attendance card, muttering, "Sorry I'm late."

A subsidiary conflict arose when three local children attempted to earn a few nickels by holding coats and collecting odd shoes, and were violently contested by Jonathan Q. Merriwell of the Fife and Drum Band, who claimed that the Band had the sole legal checkroom concession.

Captain Shortcake and Sergeant-Major Peacock, two of the local military authorities, became casualties following their attempt to form up the contestants in threes, along proper military lines as laid down for fights (F. D. & Q., III, 7a: "Fights"). In a subsequent interview with the *Journal*, Capt. Shortcake made the following statement: "If these fellows aren't going to take their fights seriously and conduct them with proper discipline, we'll just have to turn in their names to National Selective Service Labor Distribution."

After some three hours of bitter struggle, the brawl was brought to a sudden close by the victorious shouts of the Theologs as they bore away the tattered shreds of the invaders' standard. It is rumored that wrapped in the standard was none other than the mouse, which had succumbed to the unsportsmanlike tactics of President McSexton, and had been lured thence by the crafty use of a piece of cheese. McSexton's official statement, however, denies this, adding: "Aaaah, it was a cinch — them guys was beat before they started. That was a pure-bred church mouse."

Other reports link the fate of the mouse with the allegation that a certain well-known residence served today as its first dinner course a special preparation called "Consomme Rusee de musse."

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Murney Tower

Murney Tower Museum, MacDonald Park, open Sundays from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Better visit this historic site before the snow flies.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

House open for general discussion frequently became so lively a few minutes. Indeed, discussion, they redeemed themselves in that the Speaker was forced to call the House to order and call upon the member speaking to continue without interruption.

Public Affairs Club

(Continued from page 1)

which all students are invited to participate.

It is to be hoped that this club will meet with every success in the years to come, and that it will fill a definite need on the campus. All students are very welcome at the meetings and since their support will be the mainstay of the club it is earnestly hoped that they will be able to find the time to attend as many of the meetings as is possible. The executive wishes to thank those who have shown interest up to this time, an interest which it hopes will be maintained.

You can't take it with you—but you'll have lots of fun while you're there—at the Hallowhuddle.

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Capital Column

(Continued from page 1)

public more appreciative of the efforts necessary to prosecute the war. Actually, the position of a wartime government is extremely difficult: it is faced with the dilemma of whether to fulfil its mandate and turn every effort to win the war, or whether to try to keep the voters happy and its post-war position secure by imposing the minimum of restrictive measures.

A third contingency will arise when the Ontario legislature first meets. If its moves are such as to further strengthen Conservative power in Ontario at the expense of the Liberals, we may expect to see an election in the Dominion. The present government is weighing the moment; the threat of further depletion of its electoral reserves might force it to take immediate action.

* * *

However, aside from all speculation, certain very real signs point in the direction of an election within a year. The most important of these is the fact that National Liberal headquarters have been reopened in Ottawa, with the work ahead of it of selling Liberalism to Canada. A branch has also been opened in Montreal, with the idea in mind of winning back from the Bloc Populaire some of the avalanche of support it has accumulated in Quebec.

Speculation has already been current, starting with *Saturday Night* of Toronto, that Mr. King may be preparing to ditch the Liberal stronghold of Quebec, in favour of an appeal to the rest of Canada to support Canadian unity. It is extremely unlikely that such action will be attempted, at least until every possible avenue of reconciliation is explored.

It is now generally conceded about Ottawa that the plan for $9 allowance for every child below the age of 16 has been abandoned in favour of a general over-all upgrading of wages in the lower brackets. This will probably take the form of a maximum raise per annum of 10% of the difference between the present hourly rate and $1.00 an hour. The man who now gets 50 cents an hour will receive 55; 60, 64; 70, 73, and so on. Thus, no one will be left out, and yet the most deserving cases in the lowest rates will receive the greatest raises.

The point of all this plan is to draw support back to the Liberals in industrial areas. Ontario's industrial areas went solidly over to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party, along with the mining districts. It is now recognized, generally, that action will be inevitable to appease the workers who feel instinctively that prices have risen (even when the ceiling didn't) and who were told too long that raising their wages would break the ceiling.

* * *

If an election takes place, the ideal time for the present government will be in March, 1944, when the country vote may be expected to be light. It is realized that farmers generally, in spite of the considerable number of concessions which have been made to them, are not fully supporting the present system of government price control. They feel, with some reason, that prices have been pegged for them at levels which are low in comparison to those for manufactured goods.

And if an election is decided upon, it will be called suddenly, with the idea in mind of giving the opposition parties as little opportunity as possible to prepare themselves. It may well be called upon criticism by the present parliament of the actions of the government. If the Prime Minister does not feel that he has the full support of the house behind him in the broad matter of the prosecution of the war, he will undoubtedly consider that he is justified in going to the people for a further mandate. As a man, Mr. King is probably more thoroughly acquainted with the procedure of Responsible Government than any other statesman in Canada.



And it came to pass in the city of Kin that the stupid Sophomorons do aptly live up to their name. And Maid Marion (with great banging of shovelluffs and hissing of steam) doth berate them for their sheepish attitude.

But all is not black, because rumors of revolt are in the air and certain among the heretofore mighty softs do band together to overthrow spineless leaders. For verily they plan to hold great yearpartee in the Cave of Grant!! — and moreover on the Eve of Saturn — shades of Hades!!

And this very day the warriors of Four Five do anticipate their annual ceremony of Terpsichore. And Fred the Nite (himself an expert on the *swinette* — four strings across a porker's stern) doth exclaim over the excellence of the melodies to be provided — even as noted in the *Danzadvanz*. And plans and preparations do go swiftly forward for is this not to be the sensation of the year?

And verily are the warriors of Four Four a fine example to all the other men of Scienz. For rumors of mighty deeds didst circulate about on the morning-after-the-eve of Tew. It is said that after the revel the warriors didst donate more of the glassenware containers to *Salvage* than has ever before been seen in one pile.

And many did attempt to cool fevered brows, etc., by immersion in cold waters and verily some did not arise. But Gaff the O.J. and the Chatham Wonder, after quick dunking did valiantly rise again. And the Chatham Wonder, disdainful of civilized sandals, didst walk home with bared feet. And Chuck from the village of Mel didst find himself disrobed of his cherished garment.

And it is said that Tom the New Ell and others didst succumb to the charms of Morpheus even before the evening was over.

And the antics of Si the Mandl do linger in the memories of the warriors — his fight with the man in the mirror, the struggle with the canoe of war, and flighty interpretations of the art of Terpsichore. And heavy heads but happy hearts didst greet the dawn of the day of Woden.

And the sands run out and we must be away to prepare for the feast this even.

Electrical Engineering

(Continued from page 1)

first function, had elected an executive last spring, consisting of Chuck Campling, president; Don Lappi, vice-president; Les. Richards, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Stinson, social convener. The third year Electricals this fall elected Frank Lee as their representative on the executive. Membership is open to all in the third and fourth year of the Electrical Engineering course and the Engineering Physics course.

The president outlined to the members the objects of the club and went on to explain the type of programs to be offered during the year. These are to include both student and outside speakers, with emphasis to be placed on the former; films on electrical subjects, discussions, and possibly combined meetings with other engineering clubs on the campus on subjects of mutual interest. The club plans also to hold a dinner for the members during the second term.

Frank Lee thanked Prof. Jemmett for his talk and the meeting then adjourned for refreshments.

The vicar had received a couple of tickets for the opera from one of his parishioners. Finding that he was unable to go, he rang up some friends and said:

"An unfortunate dinner engagement keeps me from attending the opera tonight; could you use the tickets?"

"We should be glad to do so," was the reply, "but we are your unfortunate hosts."

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

again; perhaps "Satchmo" will announce *Leap Frog*, and those around the stand should listen carefully, for "Joe Garland, sax" wrote this number. It is a riff tune, more rhythmic than melodic, but with a tremendous bounce — not exceptional, perhaps, but a pleasant riff.

Joe Garland, however, is more than a sax-player and a writer of tunes—he arranges much of the orchestra's music and he rehearses the band—a painstaking job much too monotonous for the artistic "Satch."

This, then, is Joe Garland—the typical jazz musician, perpetually exhausted by his stringent duties, yet capable of producing fresh, exciting music continuously, at a nod from his leader.

But the follower of jazz will not remember "Joe Garland, sax" as such—rather as the fellow who wrote another riff tune at the suggestion of a young trombone player. You see, it was back in 1939, and the trombone player had a band—a good one, to be sure, but one which needed that little extra push to make it "big-name." That push came in the form of Joe Garland's tune and his special arrangement of it, which the trombone-playing leader recorded at once. Yes, his band became the favorite of the nation's dancers, while Joe Garland, responsible for that fame, plays tonight in the sax-section of Louis Armstrong's orchestra, somewhere in the United States.

The trombonist? Oh, he's in the army now—his name is Glen Miller—and the tune, of course, was *In the Mood*.

"Mother, I advertised under an assumed name that I would like to make the acquaintance of a refined young gentleman with an eye for romance."

"Marjorie, how awful! Did you get any answers?"

"Only one—from father."

Levana Court

(Continued from page 1)

seniors, so will pay the penalty by passing the hat on Saturday between 1.15 and 1.30 on her way to Nutrition Lecture in the Old Arts Building. Most of the penalties allotted are to be on exhibit at this same time when all Levana will be on its way to the Lecture. Ruth Gatch brought her fish-net to college with ulterior motives, though she claimed it only served to hang snapshots on, and she will appear with it and an appropriate sign for the next few days. "A particularly disgusting and sneaky case" was the opinion of Prosecuting Attorney MacInnes, when Marg Whytock and Joan Rice were convicted on several charges including endangering the health of seniors by "lifting" their blankets during the night. They will both feature in the parade on Saturday in atonement, as will Mary Douglas who would not swear to tell the truth. Mary will play her fiddle, since it is apparent that she would merrily go on fiddling though all Ban Righ burned.

Another aspect of life was represented in further charges. Lee Mackay was accused of asking publicly, "Well, how do we get the men around here?" She has since found out, though she says she was quoting when she made the remark. She will decorate herself with a sign. Shirley Robinson will do the same, pasting snaps of her indispensible "little playmates" thereon. The talents of the attorney for the defence "Mike" Share, figured prominently in the following case, when Maureen Armstrong was convicted of talking too much to a soph's favorite professor. Though Mike pointed out that Freshettes are likely to be less dangerous to profs than are girls in senior years, the jury regarded the situation in another light, and Maureen will wear a sign to her Latin 2 class saying:

I must not cut out the Soph
By talking to her favorite prof.

cryptogram

XEZLIM QNTXESI AEFZ NM XEBESSEPM UCDCSI ACI L AEFZ FEP.

(The solution will be given in the next issue.)

Ethel Leiken actually pleaded guilty to invading the Men's Union but Norma Hamilton, protesting her innocence on the charge of being "That Hamilton Woman," was summarily convicted, and is forbidden to fuss or wear makeup for two days. Burping isn't done in the best society, so Sybil Orr has also a penalty. At this juncture Mary Thomson provided the court with an exhibition of somersaults after a sample demonstration by Lou Hansen.

The parade on Saturday will not only be for the benefit of onlookers, for Mary Jane Barclay will have her chance to show her budding genius by repeating the ballet dancing she has been practising in the Common Room and Joan Connor, in her sailor's outfit, will dance the Sailors' Hornpipe.

These and several other cases served to make clear the sophomores' attempt at correction of freshette conduct and prepare them for their similar role next year.

Hallowe'en is coming. Woo witch (Levanite or otherwise) and come to the Hallowhuddle Friday night.

Lost

A stone-marten fur neckpiece, single skin, on Friday; probably somewhere around the Arts Building. Finder please return to the Dean of Women's office, Arts Building, or Ban Righ Hall.

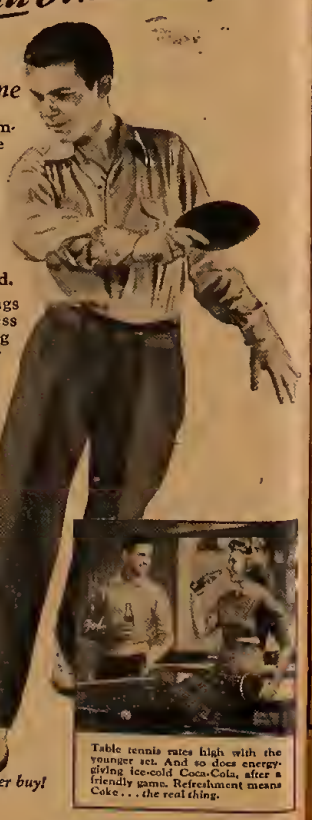
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A parade will be held this Sun- , in honor of Canada's Fifth ictory Loan. Queen's Pipe and will participate, and lead e parade from Princess and ifred Streets to Richardson adium, where an address will given by Mr. Ralph Carney, a ed American industrialist.

Students are invited to attend rally, and all who wish to fall in behind the band at 0 p.m., at the corner of Prin- s and Alfred Streets.

Swing on those bar room doors Grant Tavern Friday night— the Hallowhuddle.

Boxing and Wrestilng

A meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held on Friday, October 29, in the locker room of the gym. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY BILL GORRELL

Intramural Track Meet

The intramural track meet was run off on Wednesday under cloudy skies on a puddle-scattered track. The condition of the track explains why some of the times and distances were rather poor, for the athletes found it impossible to either pick up speed on the cinders or get a firm footing for the jumps.

Stu Clarke of Science '44 was easily the individual star of the meet, collecting firsts in the 100 yards, broad jump, and low hurdles, and a second in the high hurdles. Another feature of the day was the fine performance handed in by the frosh of Science and Arts. They appear to have some excellent track material in Garber, Loucks, Moss, and Bruce. Science '45, led by Moreton and Bandiera, walked away with the meet. The Meds men were somewhat conspicuous by their absence in the individual scoring, Meds '48 only securing second place and three points in the relay.

The 440 produced a surprise wben Garber, an Arts frosh, pulled out from the rear at the final bend and passed the field to break the tape in front of Cassidy and Moreton. One of the closest and best of the events in the meet was the half-mile. Moreton and Craig battled it out all the way down the stretch, the former finally crossing the line first in the fairly respectable time of two minutes and ten seconds. The rest of the times were pretty bad, but, as we said, it was impossible to expect anything else on a track fit for a swim meet. Tbe track and field men will have a chance to show what they really can do tomorrow when they meet the teams from Collins Bay R.A.F. and Vimy.

Intramural Baseball

The Intramural Baseball League has narrowed down to four teams: Meds '45, Science '45, Science '47, and Science '44. The first two teams have not played as yet and so are unknown quantities. After Tuesday's game, we rather favor Science '44 to win the championship. Now wait and see how wrong we can be. The balance of the schedule is as follows:
Saturday, October 30—Meds '45 vs. Science '45.
Tuesday, November 2—Science '47 vs. winner of Meds '45 and Science '45.
Friday, November 5—Science '44 vs. winner of Tuesday's game.

Interfaculty Touch Rugby

The Science faculty has an excellent chance to cop the touch rugby championship. Meds must win their next two games to even tie the boys from Science. On Monday, November 2, at three o'clock, the final game will be played between Meds and the lowly Artsmen. As yet, the Kingston Hall boys haven't won a game. The standing on Wednesday was:

	Won	Lost	Points
Science	3	0	6
Meds	1	1	2
Arts	0	3	0

Science '45 Takes Intramural Track Meet By Wide Margin

Aggregates 66-Point Total; S. Clark Collects 18; Sc. '47 Is Second

Track Muddy

Science '45 easily won the intramural track meet on Wednesday with a total of 66 points. The track was wet and the times were therefore nothing to boast abont. Stu Clarke was almost a one-man track team, being the individual star of the meet and collecting 18 of Science '44's 21 points . The men of Science '45 had a well-balanced team and picked up a number of small points to create an imposing total. The various years placed as follows: Sc. '45, 66; Sc. '47, 23; Sc. '44, 21; Arts '47, 18; Arts '46, 10; Sc. '46, 4; and Meds '48, 3. The individual scorers were well scattered out, but the leading ones were: Clarke, Sc. '44, 18; Moreton, Sc. '45, 10; Bandiera, Sc. '45, 10; Garber, Arts '47, 9; Switzer, Arts '46, 9; Loucks, Sc. '47, 8: and Nelson, Sc. '45, 8. The results of the meet follow:

100 yards: 1, Clark, Sc. '44; 2, Loucks, Sc. '47; 3, Garber, Arts '47. Time 10:8.

220 yards: 1, Loucks, Sc. '47; 2, Garber, Arts '47; 3, Donnelly, Arts '47. Time 25.

440 yards: 1, Garber, Arts '47; 2, Craig, Sc. '45; 3, Moreton, Sc. '45. Time 58.

880 yards: 1, Moreton, Sc. '45; 2, Craig, Sc. '45; 3, Oja, Sc. 47. Time 2:10:4.

Mile: 1, Bruce, Arts '47; 2, Cassidy. Sc. '44; 3, Arnott, Sc. '46. Time 5:19:6.

Three miles: 1, Roberts, Sc. '45; 2, Perrault, Sc. '45; 3, Gorrell, Arts '46. Time 20:33.

Men's Tennis

The third romnd of the men's intramural tennis tonrnament must be completed by Saturday, October 30, and the fourth romnd by Tnesday, November 2.

Women are a funny race,
They curl their hair and paint their face.
They change their styles so often that
Last year's hat is not a hat.
They sleep all a.m., dance all p.m.
Go to games but never see 'em.
They spend the stuff so well,
The bills mount up—but what the h . . .
Yet man is too a funny race,
He pays for all this awful waste.

120-yard high hurdles: 1, Alexander, Sc. '45; 2, Clark, Sc. '44; 3, Van Patter, Sc. '45. Time 22:8.

200-yard low hurdles: 1, Clark, Sc. '44; 2, Van Patter, Sc. '45; 3, Switzer, Arts '46. Time 29:8.

Freshman relay: 1, Science '47; 2, Arts '47. Time 52:2.

880-yard relay: 1, Science '45; 2, Meds '48; 3, Science '47. Time 1:49.

Broad jnmp: 1, Clark, Sc. '44; 2, Sutherland, Sc. '46; 3, Switzer, Arts '46. Height 5:3.

Shot put: 1, Bandiera, Sc. '45; 2, Nelson, Sc. '45; 3, Harvey, Sc. '45. Distance 36:3½.

Javelin: 1, Nelsou, Sc. '45; 2, Switzer, Arts '46; 3, Moreton, Sc. '45, and Morrow, Sc. '45, tied. Distance 166 feet.

Pole vault: 1, Pritchard, Sc. '45; 2, Switzer, Arts '46; 3, Chmara, Sc. '47. Height 9:3.

Discus: 1, Bandiera, Sc. '45; 2, Moreton, Sc. '45; 3, Switzer, Arts '46. Distance 99:6.

SCIENCE '44 DOWNS SOPHOMORES, 37-6

The Science '44 baseball team scuttled Science '46 on Tuesday by the enormous score of 37-6. The sophomores didn't have the slightest chance against the heavy hitting and fine fielding of the senior men. In the opening inning, the victors took the lead by a margin of eight runs, and from then on were never challenged. However, the second stanza was the one in which Science '44 really demonstrated their superiority. After retiring their opponents for only one run, they proceeded to push 15 counters across themselves. This was due partly to their own mighty slugging, but the multitude of errors committed by the sophomores accounted for more than half of them.

The victory was due also in great part to the pitching of Willie Craven. Science '44 have a pitcher who may well lead them to the intramural championship. The sophomores had three hurlers driven from the mound. The main stock in trade of these unfortunates was the old sucker ball and, as the score indicates, the seniors were anything but suckers.

It is difficult to pick out any outstanding stars on the winning team. They all managed to drive in three or four tallies and their fielding was deadly. Paul might be given honorable mention with seven runs ont of seven times at bat. The losers had no chance to show off any prowess that they might have possessed at bat because of "Demon" Craven's control of the situation. The kindest thing to say about their fielding is that it may, in the course of time, be forgotten.

Lineups:

Science '44: Paul, Wittig, Stokes, Miller, Beandry, Craven, Hillgartner, Griffin, Pollard, Cassidy, McLeod, Clark, Baker.

Science '46: Davies, Clarke, Bird, Burks, Harrison, Carrol, Wilson, Dymond, Catchpole.

SCIENCE SMOTHERS ARTS RUGBY TEAM

Arts dropped a touch football game Monday afternoon by a score of 15-1 to a Science team superior both in numbers and organization. With only one soph on hand to give support, the Arts frosh had no chance against the well-balanced Science squad. The Engineers left no doubt of the outcome by taking the lead in the first half on two touchdown gallops around the ends, Cole scoring in the first quarter and Pollard in the second. Garber accounted for Arts' lone point with a single, following a long punt by Newland. The third quarter was scoreless, but the Sciencemen struck again in the last stanza with a long forward, Pollard to Wims, for the final tally. For the Engineers, Pollard, Kelly and Moss were outstanding, while Willy Newlands continually booted out of danger for Arts in attempting to salvage a lost cause.

The lineups were:

Science: Pollard, McLeod, Mackey, Endleman, Coltee, Dinsdale, Perreault, Moss, Cassidy, Dean, Scott, Wims, Davies, King, Linder, Cole.

Arts: Newlands. Smythe. Engel, Flynn, Affler, Henson, Porter, Rogers, Garber.

Referee: Bandiera.

CINDER SIFTINGS
BY STUART CLARK

The track meet was held on a track where webbed feet would have been more appropriate than the conventional track spikes. In spite of the unfavorable conditions some good performances were turned in, the best being Craig's and Moreton's half mile duel, with Moreton winning by a couple of steps.

Tomorrow a Queeu's track team will meet teams from Vimy and Collins Bay. This meet, starting at 1.30 sharp, will be held before the football game.

The following are requested to turn out for this meet: Switzer, Clark, Moss, Cole, Garber, Loucks, Moreton, Craig. Carswell, Donnelly. Bruce.

"Are you William H. Harris?" asked the young man beside the coat rack.

"No," was the surprised reply.

"Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his overcoat you're putting on."

For truly I love thee
More than beer,
E'en though I be
An engineer.

November 4 is the date set for the cross country run. You may not think you will be in this event but your athletic stick will probably have different ideas. But don't worry, no one ever trains for this race, it's more fun to be a martyr and limp for the next few days.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Health Lecture

At the Nutrition and Health lecture this Saturday, two vitally important topics will be dealt with. For the first hour, Dr. McCuaig will lecture on Mental Health, and for the second, Miss Alice Gibson, R.N., will discuss minor ailments, their prevention and treatment.

Macdonnell House

Students wishing to join the French oral class may see Dr. Gibb at Macdonnell House any day directly after first sitting lunch.

The weekly tea and French session at Macdonnell House will be served as usual, and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Canadian Trio Concert

Dr. Douglas urges all of Levana who can to attend the Concert by the Canadian Trio next Thursday night. A few tickets are still to be had.

Hallowe'en Dance

In a mysterious atmosphere of wicked witches, nocturnal eeriness and sickle-shaped moons, Levana celebrates Hallowe'en at Ban Righ on Saturday night. Sponsored by the House Council, the annual Hallowe'en Dance will last from 8 to 12, and, under the convenership of Gwen Slinn, the committee has made arrangements for as big a success as ever. "Mike" Share is in charge of decorations, Helen Martin of publicity, and Mickey Rylance of (ummm) refreshments. All these girls are selling tickets (65 cents) and would like everyone to buy hers in advance.

Arts Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Ain, M. E. Caughey, M. A. Fanning, R. M. Johnson, K. Mathews, E. B. Mitchell, and A. M. Sprague.

Referring to entertainment plans, the president announced that this year there would be a soph-frosh dance, instead of a banquet, because no caterers are available.

Geoff Bruce, the treasurer, asked for suggestions for an Arts '47 crest, and also informed those present that the year fee of three dollars for the boys and one dollar for the girls must be paid before Saturday, October 30th, or a punishment would be inflicted in court on defaulters.

The athletic stick, Manny Affler, exhorted the class to try to win the Bews Trophy, and stated that in order to do this the boys must take part in games.

The year picture will be taken soon, it was announced, so it was suggested that the notice boards be watched for further information. The price of prints will be one dollar each.

LEPHANTA LEMONS ANNIHILATE ARTS '44

Levana '47 softballettes, in search of opposition, took on Arts '44 and, by virtue of murderous hitting, outslugged the Arts seniors by a score of 12-10. This took place Tuesday afternoon on the Lower Campus.

Before the match the freshettes, in a master stroke of feminine diplomacy, managed to hornswaggle the Artsmen into swapping their Arts battery of Berezin and Christie for (they said) their equally powerful duet of Justus and Plunkett. As the game wore on, a slugging match developed, with Levana having a slight edge because they seemed to hit the ball where the Artsmen weren't. When '44 did get a hit, they seemed to become decidedly disinterested in softball as they rounded second base. Indeed, it wasn't only their base running that was sad, as is indicated by the Arts pitcher's numerous exhortations: "Come on fellows, how about playing ball!"

The lineups were:

Levana '47: Goddard, MacKay (2nd base), Miller, Stewart. Waters, Davis, Sprague, Joe Berezin and Tag Christie.

Arts '44: Bocking, Bolton, Blahey, Cohen, Webster, McIntosh, Workman, Kay Justus, Eva Plunkett.

LOVE

She stands
And all the beauties you get in a Woman
Stimulate the neurones in my retina.

She speaks
The thrilling oscillation of her vocal folds
Agitates
My auditory fibres — me ecstatic holds.

We gaze
Into the pupils of each other's eyes.
We breathe
— Vibrate the epiglottis with our sighs.

We feel,
As I lean forward then to kiss her — ah!
Hormones
Starting sweet sensations in the viscera.

We kiss
Olfactory sensors thrill at the perfumes
Which she
In osculation sweet, exhumes.

Oh, Love!
Sweet love, most gentle of transactions
You're but
An aggregate of chemi-physical reactions.

—Straiton.

Teacher: Tom, spell "straight."
Tom: S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t.
Teacher: Correct; now what does it mean?
Tom: Without soda.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Softball

Bad weather interrupted the final softball game, originally scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. It will now take place on Saturday afternoon after the Health and Nutrition lecture.

Meanwhile the freshettes have not been idle. A rare sight was the game on Tuesday afternoon between Arts '44 and Levana '47. We wonder just what was behind this challenge. Possibly the boys hoped to show the girls some of the finer points of softball, considering the intermittent sarcastic comment. If so, they discovered that the girls knew more about softball than they thought. General opinion seemed to count the girls as the winners of the five-inning game, although no one had any clear idea of the score. Certainly the girls were the better players. The boys seemed to have great difficulty covering the field. We suggest a little more of this sort of thing.

Tennis Tournament

The finals have been reached in the tennis tournament. Muffy Hibbert and Emily McCaffrey will play the final match very soon. Both finalists are members of Levana '45. This gives that year a decided advantage in the tournament, as they also had the greatest number of entries. The totals in points are not yet known.

Archery

The top scorers in the archery tournament are still trying to better their scores, so that the final winners remain unknown. The enthusiasm shown in this tournament has to a certain extent made up for the lack of it shown in the attempt at a track meet. All years had entries in the archery tournament, although possibly the freshettes and the sophomores overrode the entries from other years. Robin Hoods of the past, Dot Shields, Muffy Hibbert and Laura Master, have shown talent. The final winners will be announced the first of next week.

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room
November 2, 7-8.30 p.m.

MUSIC OF ENGLAND

WALTON: *Scapino, A Comedy Overture*
BOYCE-LAMBERT: *The Prospect Before Us*
PURCELL: Selections from *Dido and Aeneas*
DELIUS: *Bugg Fair*
HOIST: *The Planets*

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with Johnny Griffen and His 12-Piece Orchestr

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1943 No. 10

Queen's Library

Athletic Sticks

There will be a meeting of athletic sticks at 7 o'clock tonight in the room of the intramural sports director in the gym.

Varsity Stabilizes Dentistry Course

Present Course Is Held Not Satisfactory

Toronto — (C.U.P.) —"Acceleration of the Dentistry course is considered for at least a year." It is the policy of the Faculty of Dentistry at the University of Toronto, as expressed by Dr. T. Dowling, Assistant Dean. He believes further acceleration is hardly feasible. The faculty has made every effort to comply with the increased need of graduate dentists but in the opinion of Dr. Dowling the present accelerated course is particularly satisfactory either for students or faculty. He expressed a fear of mental indigestion resulting from the fact that the students lacked sufficient time to assimilate what they had "bitten off."

Women Needless' Science Debaters

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — A vote, taken after the opening debate of the S.P.S. Club at Toronto University, decided that women were not essential to the life of an Engineer. The first speaker for the affirmative, and the only woman speaker, emphasized the important role of women throughout history, and stressed the fact that if it were not for women, engineering would not be here today. The initial speaker for the negative, by defining the words "essential" and "life," pointed out that women were not absolutely necessary to engineering. The second speaker for the negative concentrated on technicalities. He stated that though born of woman, a child may be reared entirely by males.

Following the short discussion, the audience consisting mostly of engineers and a few venturesome Arts co-eds voted in favor of the negative side.

Varsity Professor Outlines Inception Of Medical Studies

Tells of Early Practices In Babylonia, Egypt

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — "In ancient countries, medicine really began with religion," stated Dr. S. A. B. Mercer, Trinity College Professor of Scientific Languages and Egyptology, speaking recently in Toronto.

Dr. Mercer related how a great many of our fundamental medical ideas go back to a period far earlier than that of the Greeks and Romans. The Babylonians had their great medical leaders 2,100 years before Christ.

The great Egyptian engineer Imhotep, who built and planned one of the most important of the pyramids, was also the deified God of Medicine. Even Herodotus, the "father of history," spoke of the medical learning of the ancient Egyptians, so far was it famed throughout the world.

Ancient texts do not always agree, Dr. Mercer continued. They were written on papyrus and some of them were as much as 105 feet long. One of the best examples is the one in the Leipsig Museum which goes back to 1580 B.C., is 35 feet long and contains 877 medical cases with all ingredients and prescriptions — "a regular materia medica," said Dr. Mercer.

These texts, however, have never been really studied because the scholars concerned were not medical men, and so still present a challenge to scholars who know both their Egyptian language and the science of medicine.

Medicine in Ancient Egypt and Babylonia, as in any other early country, was hard to distinguish from magic; diseases were personified and the physician's job was to cast out the personification by means of spells and incantations. The speaker remarked that he did not think we had quite got rid of that yet when one considers some of the patented medicines and quack doctors still running loose.

But medicine did not stop with magic. One of the greatest contributions that Egypt made to medi-

MEDICAL HISTORY

(Continued on page 3)

Challenge!

The official *Journal* baseball team, known in International League circles as the *Journal Jerks*, challenges the softball champions of Levana to a game, to be played on the Lower Campus on Friday, November 5, at 2 p.m. If Levana '47 dares to accept such an intrepid challenge, it is asked to phone either "Mickey" Phin, "Crockwell P." Mordy or "Tattle-tale" Gray at the team's official locker room, at 3862.

Campaign Opened To Admit Refugees

Sir Robert Falconer Asks Signing of Petition

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — In a broadcast last Wednesday night, Sir Robert Falconer, honorary chairman of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, and former President of the University of Toronto, opened a campaign to admit more refugees to Canada.

Sir Robert mentioned the fact that during the last two years hundreds of thousands of people, especially Jews, have been seeking a refuge from the Nazi persecution. He felt that Canada should modify its immigration laws to offer a more permanent residence for these homeless people. It has been proved by previous experience that these refugees, instead of displacing Canadians from their positions, have created new industries and given them employment. He feels that in some cases financial aid should be given to exiles to enable them to get started in this country.

The petition advocating this undertaking has already received a great number of signatures. Sir Robert asks that as many people as possible sign this petition.

Debaters To Meet On November 16

The next meeting of the Debating Union will be held Tuesday, November 16, in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. There will be a formal debate, and the resolution to be debated is: "Resolved that the public welfare of Canada can be best advanced by political union with the United States."

The executive council of the Debating Society has decided to make the final selection of personnel of each team on Wednesday evening, November 3. A number of students have already informed the executive of their intention to compete; but, as it is felt that there may be some students on the campus, unknown to the executive council, who are keenly interested in the subject and would like to debate, it has been decided to wait one day after this issue of the *Journal* appears be-

DEBATING UNION

(Continued on page 2)

Ministerial Alumni Gather Here For Annual Conference

Dr. Bonnell Of New York Deliver's Chancellor's Lectures

The Annual Alumni Conference of Queen's Theological Association met last week, with Dr. Bonnell of New York delivering the Chancellor's Lectures. The attendance was large, and in addition to Queen's graduates, included graduates of Toronto, McGill, and Pine Hill, Halifax.

The Conference was opened on Monday afternoon with a Communion Service administered by Rev. A. D. Cornett, President of the Alumni Association. Devotional services were held each morning in Morgan Memorial Chapel, led by Rev. H. B. Clarke of Sydenham Street Church, Kingston; Rev. P. C. Lewis, Brockville, and Rev. Charles Donald, Ottawa.

On Wednesday, a luncheon was held at Chalmers United Church. Dr. Bonnell, and Dr. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, spoke briefly, and following this a business meeting was held in which Rev. A. P. Menzies, of Westboro United Church, was elected President of the Conference.

THEOLOGS

(Continued on page 2)

Skiers Lay Plans For Clearing Trails

Ken Wynkie was chosen president of the Queen's Ski Club at the organization meeting held last Thursday in the New Arts Building. The remainder of the executive is: Vice-president, Jo Sutherland; treasurer, Don Coleman; secretary, Mary Conner. Bill Purdy was later named technical director, and editor of the Queen's Skier.

Bernie Burgess, past secretary, gave a detailed account of the club's activities of last year, which included weekly trips to Kingston Mills, a week-end in Ottawa, and the publication of the first issue of the club paper, the Skier. The treasurer's report

SKI CLUB

(Continued on page 5)

Internationals Club Chooses Executive

At the organization meeting of the International Relations Club, held last Tuesday, Pauline Jewett was elected president. This is the first time in the history of the club that a woman has held the post of president. Vernon Ready was chosen vice-president; Jacqueline Cote, secretary; Jim McQuarrie, treasurer; and Ian Rogers, publicity representative. Prof. Corry, of the Political Science department, is the honorary president.

The I.R.C. is a campus organization not restricted in membership, and students of all faculties are welcome.

Canadian Trio Will Perform At Initial University Concert

Group Includes Sir Ernest MacMillan Of Toronto Symphony

On November 4

BY HENRY KNEPLER

The first of this year's series of University Concerts will take place in Convocation Hall on Thursday, November 4, at 8.30 p.m. The Canadian Trio (Sir Ernest MacMillan, piano; Kathleen Parlow, violin; and Zara Nelsova, cello), will be the first of the season's entertainers.

Sir Ernest MacMillan is one of the foremost musicians of Canada. He is the permanent conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and has done much to bring the world's great music and musicians nearer to Canadians. Sir Ernest's connections with Queen's are of special interest as he received an honorary degree of LL.D. here two years ago.

Miss Mary Henderson, noted soprano, will be featured at the second concert of the series, which will take place in Convocation Hall on December 7.

Mlle. Golbtatt, pianist of Mont-

CANADIAN TRIO

(Continued on page 5)

Journal Jerks Defy Levana

BY THE LOCKER-ROOM BOYS

As is announced elsewhere in this issue, the *Journal Jerks*, official softball and all-round athletic champions of Queen's, have issued a fearless challenge to the inferiors of Levana '47 to a last-ditch game of softball. The slaughter is scheduled to start at 2.00 p.m. this Friday — if the Levana team should be foolhardy enough to accept — and will take place on the Lower Campus.

This game is expected to be one of the least interesting of the year; it is doubted that the girls will be able to provide any but a token opposition. But who knows? — They may even be able to score a whole point. (Should such an unheard of catastrophe occur, it is expected that the entire *Journal* masthead will resign.)

Heading the lineup for the Jerks will be Fearless Fosdick, the dashing hero of the Dogpatch Dogies, in the capacity of fourth baseman. Dick Tracy, that well-known hero of the underworld, has been signed to play backstop, while Tarzan has agreed to play outer outfield. Superman has signed on as pitcher-catcher, while Mandrake will cover the first, second, and third bases. Despite all these feature attractions, the surprise of the day is expected to come in the intangible form of Invisible Scarlet O'Neill, who will play sleeper. Li'l Abner is to play base-runner; Daisy Mae will add impetus to his running.

Expecting dirty play from the Levanites, the Jerks will also have on hand a full team of substitutes, and also one or two sub-substitutes.

JOURNAL JERKS

(Continued on page 3)

S.C.M. Chapel Service

Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of the Theological College, will speak at the regular S.C.M. chapel service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, Wednesday at 12:40 noon.

Bohemian Ball Set For Friday Night

Vimy Band Will Perform At Arts '45 Dance

Next Friday evening in Grant Hall, the Arts juniors will play host to the campus at the Bohemian Ball. Music will be in the hands of the Vimy Band.

Grant Hall will be decorated in a medieval Bohemian and modern gipsy setting. The enthusiasm of social conveners Dorrie Mills and Clem Cassidy, and of the decorating committee, is unlimited, and is expected to make *le bal Bohème* an eventful evening. Program cards, with an appropriate sketch by Straiton, will recall reminiscences in years to

BOHEMIAN BALL

(Continued on page 3)

Left Hand Corner

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 2 — (C. P.) — Now in its third day is the frantic search for Grant Hall Tower, which mysteriously disappeared last Saturday night.

More and more men are swelling the ranks of the searchers, and outside agencies now included in the posse are: Surete Generale of Kingston, Portsmouth Air Raid Wardens' Association, a special detachment of the Y.M.C.A., and Mrs. Hamphor's Brownies (white-eyed knuckle group, Frontenac District). Trolling the shores of Lake Ontario and dragging Kingston Harbor is the 40,000-ton H.M.C.S. *Woof Wunder*, commanded by Admiral Skulldugg Morgan-ssmythe, who has vowed to " —— —— —— "($'%-")%&œ$ —— the blarsted —— &$"||||œ —— or be —— &%&"(&'——". Following this statement, the Admiral put to sea, and as the ship disappeared in the distance, was last seen doing the Sailors' Hornpipe on the poop-deck.

Following mobilization of the C.O.T.C. last night, Lt.-Col. G. Spender Mifflin, Officer in Command, issued the following statement: "In point of fact, the prrroposition is to deterrrmine the exact location of this strrructure, and to

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 3)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Campuswingers

Doug Creighton, hot hornman of the C.A.U.C., is forming a campus dance band. All those interested in playing are asked to bring their instruments to the Arts Clubroom, in the basement of the New Arts Building, next Sunday at 3 p.m.

Doug has a large library of orchestrations and hopes that this group will be able to avoid the pitfalls which beset Argyle Connelly's organization last year.

Unholy Hymns

Last Sunday marked the one hundredth radio broadcast of "Gospel Echoes." It is entirely beyond the scope of this reviewer even to hazard a guess as to how that program survived its *first* radio performance. Heard coldly and critically, in fact, it seems even sacrilegious.

The hymns—and some of them *were* beautiful hymns— are sung in the cadence and off-key harmony of cowboy tunes. Duets on this program are sung by a woman (who was undoubtedly

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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The Students' Union

One or two aspects of the recent policy of the Students' Union have come in for a good deal of criticism from the male members of the student body.

Most numerous and loudest of the complaints have been those concerning the closing of the Union on Sunday. It is not the cancellation of Sunday supper that is objected to, so much as the locking of the whole building. The observation has been made—and it is quite a sound one—that Sunday is the very day on which students have the spare time to make use of the common room, and also the very day on which they have little else to do. The Sunday closing was planned to give extra time off to the staff; but no staff members would be needed if the building were in use without the cafeteria. Then why not leave the building open Sunday afternoon and evening?

This seems a fairly just demand. We understand that it is now being investigated by the Council of the Union (of which the majority of members are students), and that the Council expects to have the common room again made available on Sunday afternoons and evenings. It is hoped that this will satisfy the students, for the granting of the Sunday half-holiday to the cafeteria staff seems a worthy idea.

Another matter being viewed by the Council is that of cafeteria meal prices. Rather extensive research carried on among the regular customers of the cafeteria revealed a fairly widespread opinion to the effect that too much is being charged for the meals. Following this lead, the Council has called for a thorough investigation into the finances of the Union, with a view to determining whether prices could be cut without jeopardizing the position of the whole institution.

The meeting of the Council at which these two matters will be finally decided will probably be held this week, and a full report of its outcome will be published.

The Union is an entirely student-owned and -operated concern. No control is exercised over it by University authorities. Its sole governing body is the Council of the Students' Union, of which, as we have pointed out, most of the members are students. We understand that the tradition of the past few years has allowed this body to become more or less a figurehead, and has let control slip into the hands of the permanent officials of the Union. Because we do not think that is a healthy state of affairs, we are pleased to see the will of the students again making itself felt in the government of the institution. Citizens should always be ready and able to safeguard their own interests through constitutional channels.

In making this statement, however, we do not intend to imply any criticism of the non-student managers of the Union. They have not been without fault; but they are now passing through a period when the mere keeping open of the Union—particularly of the cafeteria—is in itself no small feat. They are serving the interests of the students as best they can, and if in the past they have made one or two bad guesses, they are not to be too severely criticized.

In this connection, we feel we should advise a certain amount of discretion on the part of the students in bringing their wishes to bear on the Council. If investigation discloses that food prices cannot be lowered, then they shall not be; and customers will have to make the best of it. The present inquiry should be regarded purely as an inquiry. No part of the findings will be kept hidden, and the best possible solution will be adopted.

The Public Affairs Club

We are pleased to welcome to the campus a new organization, the Public Affairs Club. Designed primarily to help foster and co-ordinate student thought and discussion on matters of general social, economic and cultural significance, it will be fulfilling a very useful function on the campus. It intends to welcome to its membership any Queen's student who is interested in its rather broad field of study, and to refrain from subscribing or adhering to any school or cult, political or otherwise.

If it fulfills all its aims and keeps to all its principles, it should become one of the most useful and desirable organizations at the University. We hope it will do so, and we wish it every possible success.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts
Mid-term Examinations

During the first week of November mid-term examinations will be held for all pass students, and for all students in courses numbered under 10. Papers will be written in the classroom unless the instructor concerned wishes to make use of Grant Hall. Announcements will be made accordingly.

Faculty of Applied Science
Mid-term Examinations

Beginning November 4, mid-term examinations will be held for all first year students in the Faculty of Applied Science. Papers will be written in Grant Hall. A time-table has been posted on all University bulletin boards.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered to have failed and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace*. The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Employment Service

The Queen's Employment Service, with offices in the Douglas Library, has received a number of requests for girls for part-time evening work, such as watching children.

All girls interested in such jobs should register at the Employment office in the near future.

"I can't marry him, mother," said the graduating co-ed. "He's an atheist and doesn't believe there is a hell."

"'Marry him, my dear," said the mother, "and between us we will convince him that he is wrong."

—*Athenaeum.*

Theologs

(Continued from page 1)

The programme of the conference was extensive and varied. On Tuesday, three lectures were given under the title, *The World in Which We Live*. Dean Douglas, Dr. Bruce, and Dean Earl spoke on the relations of astronomy, geology, and biology to the modern world. On Wednesday, a second series of three lectures on *Today and Tomorrow* was presented. Rev. George Telford, of Oshawa, spoke on the Bible; Principal R. C. Wallace discussed the relation of the State to religion; and Rev. F. S. Milliken of Ottawa presented the plan of the Church.

The special interest of the conference was in the Chancellor's Lectures of Dr. Bonnell on *Counselling in Wartime*. Dr. Bonnell is not only a preacher but also a spiritual counsellor, and a student of psychology and psychiatry. He began his training for the ministry at Pine Hill, Halifax, and there studied under Principal Kent and Dr. Shaw, who are now teaching at Queen's.

His opening lecture was concerning *Personal Problems in Wartime*, and dealt mainly with the problem of men in the armed forces. Subsequent lectures dealt with the *Counsellor's Equipment, Preaching and the Art of Counselling*, and *The Pastor as Counsellor*. Dr. Bonnell stressed that psychology and psychiatry were merely the tools of the minister, and that the source of the counsellor's power lies in God.

The conference closed with a short worship service in the Chapel conducted by Dr. Bonnell, and by Rev. A. P. Menzies, the newly-elected President of the Association.

Mellerdrammer, or Vermin, the Vile Villain

Oh, the villain stood pointing his
gun at her breast.
He had lust in his eye, and some
egg on his vest.
"Oh, marry me, maiden, my money
is thine[1]."
Quoth she, "You're a rascal, a dastardly[2] swine."
His breath hissed as if he had
asthma.
Her corpuscles froze in their plasma[3].
She trembled. He shook—
Gave a villainous look,
Made many remarks
Never found in The Book.
(Excuse me, reader—
Change of metre.)
"This here mortgage I'll destroy
If you'll only bring the joy
Of the puling infant's chatter to
my mansion."[4]
Whispered she, "You horrid mess,
I never shall say yes."
(And this last line fills out the
verse for scansion.)
Now, of hoofbeats there's a roar.[5]
Comes a crashing at the door.
See our hero cross the floor.
And the villain,
Backbone chillin'—
Loses leer—
Stiff with fear
At the sight
Of the sight
Of a gun—
Run, run.
Blooey.
R.I.P.

[1]—Written before the Ills of Ilsley.
[2]—Note to proofreader: That *is* a "d."
[3]—cf. Gray, *Circulation*.
[4]—This shouldn't be mansioned in public.
[5]—Sound effects—cocoanut shells.

—Straiton.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

fore making a final selection. If anyone wishes to participate in this resolution he should get in touch with one of the following: Bonnie McCloskey, Ian Rogers, Milton Bell, Eleanor Webb, Ken Murchison, Arno Cahn, or Ross Babion.

The executive would like to emphasize the fact that all faculties are welcome to attend meetings and to debate. It is the Debating Union of the students.

Competent judges will always be present to give constructive criticism.

The Debating Union solicits the support of all students interested in the subjects debated as well as in the art of debating.

"By the time you swear you're his—
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying —
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying."

Strayed

Will the person who took the slide-rule from the Science '45 year-dance decorations please be kind enough to return it to the year executive? As it is part of the permanent decorations, it will be needed again.

Lost

Waterman pen, mottled grey color, last Friday afternoon on the Lower Campus. Finder please phone 4563.

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Journal Jerks

(Continued from page 1)

...n the substitute, though while ...mittedly not of the calibre of the ...-line team, would smear the ...anites, should he be called upon ...play.

"Slugger" Slack, well-known ...k-cooker for the *Journal*, will ...er the positions of catcher, pitch- ...first base, second base, short- ...p, third base, left field, centre ...d, and right field. The umpire ...ll be "Mickey" Phin, while the ...-substitutes will be: catcher, ...ning Shift" Straiton; pitcher, ...ry" Gorrell; first base, "Tattle- ..." Gray; second base, "Welsfoot" ...bster; shortstop, "Crockwell P." ...rdy; third base, MacFee "Him- ..." Rogers; left field, "Pudgy" ...owin; centre field, "Moonshine" ...loch; right field, "Slugger" ...k. "Maestro" Mathieson, train- for the Jerks, will be on hand revive any of his little charges ...o are overcome by the titanic ...ensity of the conflict.

...dmission to this one-sided game ...l be free; all proceeds will go ...he S.A.E.W.J.O. (The Society ...the Advancement of Ear-Wig- ...g in the *Journal* Office). ...eryone is invited to attend ...massacre, as such a congrega- ...n of outstanding talent may ...er again be assembled on the ...mpus. The motto of the team, ...the way, is: "We're on the beam. ...w! What a team!?"

Why did the fly fly?
Because the spider spider.

"Sorry, madam, but licenses are ...ued only when your form is ...ed out properly."

"Why, I like your nerve, sir! ...e can get married no matter what ...look like."

Lockley-Stevens

Miss Helen V. Stevens, of Arts '46, was married to Lt. Arthur Lockley, of Toronto, in the Morgan Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. last Friday. After the honeymoon Mrs. Lockley will return to Queen's.

The *Journal* staff would like to join with Helen's fellow-students in congratulating her, and wishing her and her husband all the happiness of married life.

Bohemian Ball

(Continued from page 1)

come.

For those dancers who tire easily, there will be comfortable sofas placed at convenient intervals around the hall. Tickets are now available at $1.25 per couple from the conveners and several others of Arts '45.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

returrrn it without any furrrther ado to its point of deparrrture. Agree?" Captain Shortcake, in charge of one branch of the search party, was later heard to say to his men: "If you chaps don't take this search seriously and conduct yourselves in the proper military manner, we'll just have to hand your names in to National Mobilization Service."

One of the saddest aspects of this tragedy is the plight of the 67 pigeons who have been left homeless and destitute by the removal of the tower. However, emergency quarters have been established for these birds in the Music Room. (It was originally proposed to house them in the Union, but the pigeons objected on the ground that they would still have nowhere to go on Sunday.) As a further measure, the Levana nutrition class has determined to devote one hour a week to lectures on "The Minimum Phospholipid Content Necessary for Normal Pigeon Metabolism," under the personal supervision of Dr. R. G. Winkler of the Biochemistry department.

Assisting the searchers in the capacity of Chief Bloodhound is the 200-pound dog "Fluffy," owned by Dr. Whammer of the Physics department. The dog is reported to have said: "They can't do this to me — I got a corner on this building!"

Dr. H. M. Bestall, lecturer in logic, claims to have clarified the problem by means of the following syllogistic analysis:

"Grant Hall Tower is not in its usual place.

"This is its usual place.

"Therefore Grant Hall is not here."

Dr. Bestall then seated himself on the desk, removed his shoes and stockings, and began playing with his toes.

Early this morning hopes were raised for a short time when an anonymous telephone call was received from Marysville, claiming that the tower had certainly been brought through that district. The assertion was based on the report that the bells of the tower were distinctly heard ringing near here last night.

(This statement is thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.)

STOP PRESS

Sharbot Lake — It has just been reported that Mitch Hepburn Whitefeather, a local Indian guide, has discovered Grant Hall Tower perched on the roof of an outdoor convenience owned by farmer G. Shdgepump Higginbotham, R. R. No. 2, three miles west of the village. It is thought to have been placed there by Hallowe'en pranksters; although another theory has it that the theft was carried out as a publicity stunt for next year's Science '45 dance.

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This is Professor Lucifer Q. Mefisto in his study. He is the playful gent who conjures up those diabolic time-wasters, the November tests.
—Straiton

Medical History

(Continued from page 1)

cine. Dr. Mercer explained, grew out of the religious idea. The medicos of the time believed they had to preserve the body for a future resurrection, so they made careful studies of the human body. The handling and observing of the body for mummifying purposes which sometimes took 70 days, led to the foundation of the science of anatomy. The ancient Egyptians had 100 different anatomical terms in their language. The early embalmers mended fractures and added missing teeth to the corpse, but they evidently could not distinguish between muscle, vein or artery as they had but one word for all of them. They could read pulses, but they had no idea of blood circulation and seemed to believe that the heart was the seat of the intelligence.

The Babylonian laws also, he explained, showed some suspicion of medical practices. In the famous code of laws of Hammurabi, doctors who carelessly caused the loss of a patient's arm or leg were required to lose theirs too. They were also restricted from the pursuit of wealth by ceiling prices.

This Babylonian medical science is preserved in the cuneiform writing on tablets which resemble shredded wheat biscuits more than anything else, Dr. Mercer said. There are 3,000,000 of these tablets in existence in the different museums of the world and some of them are *real* medical texts. They record everything from the proper incantations to drive out the toothache demon to the most appalling concoctions consisting of plants boiled in grease, or pulverized copper ore in beer designed to be so obnoxious to the demon's delicate sensibilities with regard to smell and taste that they would be forced to leave.

But the magic and demon chasing ideas in ancient medicine were not the whole story, Dr. Mercer stated. One scholar identifies at least 50 vegetable drugs with modern equivalents, and claims that some of the medical terms themselves originate with the Babylonians and Assyrians.

Nurse: "I think that soldier in 312 is regaining consciousness, doctor. He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

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Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

the inspiration behind *Pistol Packin' Mama*) and a baritone, than whom there is none flatter. The songs of this pair are accompanied, very suitably, by a twanging Spanish guitar, and they hold notes to allow it to "ruum-chang" in the most rhythmic manner.

Then there are two sisters, one with a whining, wild west soprano, and the other with harmonies which challenge the baritone's laurels for flatness.

The wife of the announcer (who is also parson of the Evangelist Temple which presents the program) also rendered a selection (polite terminology for "massacred a lovely hymn") on Sunday's broadcast. She, too, was flat (maybe it's conventional now), and in addition she chewed all her words except "the Stranger of Galilee," which she squeezed out in the most alarming manner. In addition, she paid absolutely no attention to the tempo or key of the piano which accompanied her.

The entire "group of young people," as an ensemble, was little better, since again no one listened to the piano—or maybe the pianist was off-key.

Not to mention the high-pressure salesmanship of the parson (really, old man, you don't have to shout—the *microphone* is supposed to carry your voice!), this was a pitiable exhibition.

One was left to wonder: "Were they in earnest?" We are afraid that they were; the whole sickening amateurish air of the program leads us to believe that these performers take themselves seriously. However, religious music is much too solemn and inspiring a form of art to permit such slaughter. Again we must shout, "Sacrilegious!"

Found

Loose money. Inquire at Tech Supplies.

A farmer was driving past the insane asylum with a truck load of fertilizer.

An inmate called out:

"What are you hauling there?"

"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries."

"You ought to live here. We get sugar and cream on ours."

Some of the horses we bet on run as though they had already been to the glue factory.

cryptogram

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Boxing and Wrestling Club

We see that a meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club is scheduled for tomorrow night in the gym. For the uninformed frosh, we would like to state that this club is the ideal place to develop the elements of the art of self-defense. The B.F. and W. Club (the F. standing for the scientific art of fencing, non-existent at the moment) deserves more attention than it has had in recent years. Of late, the club has become more and more cramped for space because of the Air Force activities in the gym. And the gym, closing at 5 o'clock on Saturdays, isn't helping matters any. But, come what may, the B.F. and W. Club will continue to function. An assault-at-arms is held each year in the winter months. The last one was well-attended by multitudes of earnest pugilists who apparently had never stepped into the ring before. Now this shows a fine year spirit, but, to avoid an early massacre, we advise any prospective battlers to attend a few practice warm-ups. The club should be under full steam in the near future.

Intramural Touch Rugby

Last Thursday, the Science touch rugby steam-roller flattened out the Merry Medicals with a 12-3 victory. In this brilliant fashion, the Engineers wound up an undefeated season and clinched the championship. Those extra points will give the Science years a mighty boost in the Bews Trophy race. At this time we would like to congratulate the whole Science squad, and Captain Pollard in particular. After a mediocre beginning (even so, one hundred per cent better than the other faculties), the Engineers picked up skill and technique far surpassing that of their rivals. When they gained possession of the pigskin, they had some good ideas as to what to do with it. Thursday's tussle was rough, tough, and wet, but it took more than a couple of mud-holes to stop the Science boys. Congratulations, Engineers!

Intramural Baseball Tournament

Meds '45 dropped a baseball game to Science '45 on Saturday and exited from the tournament, by the simple expedient of not even showing up. Ten minutes after the game was due to start, there wasn't a single Meds man in the vicinity. There are now only three Science teams left to wage a civil war for the title. This afternoon, Science '45 and Science '47 will compete for a place in the finals. The winner will take on the senior Sciencemen for the championship. The date of the final epic has not yet been settled due to differences among the contestants (meaning C.O.T.C. and other sundry items).

Cross-Country Run

The cross-country "run" (sarcasm intended) will take place at 5:15 p.m. on Tbursday. Here is a chance for every year to add thousands of points to its Bews Trophy total. Under the present point system, quantity counts more than quality in this road classic. A year with full attendance would receive 5,000 points. The percentages are figured on this basis. After this confusing statement, it might be well to give an example. A year with 50 members enters 40 in the run and it then receives 4,000 points. We hear from reliable sources that Meds '48 are approaching this mark. The entry list is posted on the gym notice board, and all entries must be in by today. Four men constitute a team, so, athletic sticks, get busy. One further point: Any man who enters the event and then fails to run will set his year back 15 points.

CINDER SIFTINGS

BY STUART CLARK

Last Saturday's meet with the R.A.F. and Vimy was postponed due to a wet track (wet is an official term meaning "mud up over the contestants' ankles"). We hope to arrange for this meet next Saturday.

Next Thursday, November 4, is the date of the cross-country run. From a purely biased viewpoint, based on actual experience, I feel this event is unhealthy.

Let me relate the actual case of a runner, Elmer. Our hero, having been railroaded into this event, immediately went into rigorous training. This training consisted of sleeping with his window open for a couple of nights. Along with about eighty others from his year, Elmer had his picture taken before the race—as they lose men in Portsmouth every year.

The contestants now lined up for the start, and Elmer butts his cigarette, as he is a conscientious runner in top training. Over three hundred people jostled Elmer in the first block; after that he never saw them again. During the run Elmer begged, yea, even pleaded, for men to walk a couple of blocks with him but it seemed that they had walked the last block and were running this one.

Medical men had their portable pubs set at strategic points and were given added stimulus to continue along the course, but Elmer was in Science and teetotalled his way along.

As darkness settled, and the finish came in sight, Elmer decided to sprint the last few yards. Passing a few men, screaming "Make way for a track man," he was fairly successful, until some fellow on crutches called his bluff and passed our hero with a burst of speed. Thus Elmer finished the race sadder, wiser, and ninety-ninth. Next day Elmer and his cohorts, and their muscles, fought their way up the steps to the Hydraulics Lab.

These valiant men continued the losing fight with their muscles for the next three days, but all survived, and we are happy to announce that this year, on November 4, the cross-country will come into its own again.

Boxing and Wrestling

The Queen's Boxing and Wrestling Club will meet in the locker room of the gym at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 3. All those interested are invited.

Night Plane

BY M. HELEN STEVENS

I've heard it strum upon the night,
And give the air reply,
And fill a cloud with muffled sounds,
Then bend the crystal sky.

I've seen it chase the distances,
And toss the moonbeam's rim,
That feels across the silence,
Then, like a winged whim,

Turn the world all upside down,
And smile upon her face,
Glad for nothing but to be,
To touch the rushing space.

I've heard it strum upon the dark,
And leave a song in flight,
Then, like a short-lived ripple,
Smooth back into the night.

Gaels Boot Way To Victory, Defeating Ordnance By 12-5

Army Collects One Touch But Fails To Convert; Queen's Touchless

In ideal football weather, a powerful Queen's football squad romped to a decisive 12-5 victory over Ordnance on Saturday afternoon at Richardson Memorial Stadium. The Gaels were paced by the accurate punting of Milliken and the passing skill of Nelson, to virtually capture the league championship before some 400 enthusiastic fans.

From the moment Queen's kicked off, the play centered in the Ordnance end, with Milliken kicking a beautiful 35-yard placement to send the Tricolor into a three-point lead in the first minutes of play. The college men concentrated their attack in lateral passes and end runs, but suffered a temporary setback when Soyka, of Ordnance, intercepted a pass, breaking away to score the only touchdown of the day. The convert was unsuccessful. Another placement and a single, both by Milliken, ended the first half with the score 7-5 in favor of the Gaels.

The Army fought back in the third and fourth quarters to overcome this slight lead, but their courageous efforts were in vain, as Queen's again marched down the field. Both teams deserve credit for the ruggedness of play, although this was somewhat marred by repeated fumbles on both sides. Odette's fine kicking for Ordnance prevented at least two Queen's touchdowns, but the ball-carrying of Switzer, Sharpe and Irwin kept the enemy goal-posts within range. Milliken chalked up another rouge and a placement for the Gaels before the game ended, the final score being 12-5.

Lineups:

Ordnance: Zareck, Rubinsky, McDonnel, Moroz, Jesse, Fanning, Finkleman, Wilsou, Martin, Barber, Szaho, Fitzpatrick. Subs: Manske, DeCarlo, Jappolsky, Dean, Soyka, Odette, Mlack, Gallot, Weiss, Simmon, Krol, Coates.

Queen's: Switzer, Merrill, Patterson, Campbell, Young, McPherson, Morrow, Milliken, Irwin, Nelson, Sharpe. Subs: Rose, Cronk, Moreton, Bigham, Amsel, Gauvin, Kirk, Lawlor, Barnsley, Pritchard, Van Steenburg, and Schwartz.

Ski Club

(Continued from page 1)

was given by Arnie Bronskill.

An extension of the club's activities was proposed in the form of hikes, on foot or bicycle, to Kingston Mills before the snow comes, with the motive of cleaning slopes and trails for better skiing later on. These would be held Sundays, weather permitting, and all interested are urged to get in touch with the executive.

Canadian Trio

(Continued from page 1)

real, will play at the third concert on January 10, 1944.

A few tickets for the whole series of three concerts may still be had at the University Post Office for the price of $2.50.

The members of the committee arranging these concerts are: Dr. H. L. Tracy, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dr. F. Ll. Harrison, Miss K. Healey, Mme. Tania Plaw, Mrs. F. Ll. Harrison, Mr. G. B. Robertson, Mr. Harolde Kitney, Miss Rosabelle Share and Carl Amberg.

HOW TO WRECK A CAMPUS SOCIETY

1. Don't come to meetings.
2. But if you do come — come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you do attend find all the faults you can with the officers and other members.
5. Never accept an office as it is easier to criticize than to work.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not put on a committee, but if you are, do not attend committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion, regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting tell everyone how things should be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, vow that the Association is run in a clique.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. Let the secretary do that.

—*The Clarkson Integrator.*

Daffynitions

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — Trigonometry is when a lady marries three men at the same time.

Filet Mignon is an opera by Puccini.

A parasite is the murder of a relative.

A buttress is a woman who makes butter.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

An epistle is the wife of apostle.

An heir is when somebody dies you get what is left.

A sirloin is the only article of clothing worn by Gandhi, the leader of India.

Identify Dido. Dido means the same and is usually represented by Dido marks.

Heredity means that if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father probably wouldn't have any, and neither would you, probably.

A yokel is the way people talk to each other in the Alps.

Shelley's most famous poem is "Adenoids."

What kind of noun is trousers? An uncommon noun, because it is singular on top, and plural at the bottom.

Pope wrote principally in heroic cutlets.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost". Then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

Mary Jones, here lies her bones,
For her death had no terrors;
Born a good girl, died a good girl
No runs, no hits, no errors.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Softball Championship

Congratulations to the freshette softball team, which won a 15-8 victory over the juniors on Saturday afternoon, to capture the softball championship for 1943. The freshettes have shown a good deal of enthusiasm, spirit and skill throughout the series and well deserve their final victory. But it was not an easy victory. Although the juniors were not playing as well as usual, they managed to hold back the freshettes in the first few innings, due largely to the excellent playing of Jean Baird and Fran Goodspeed. However, perhaps the slackness of the freshette team was due, not so much to this, as to the erratic batting, fly after fly landing in the ever-ready hands of Jean Baird. But, as the juniors weakened, the freshettes gained strength. They were consistently strong in the field, and steadily foiled any attempts of the juniors to run away with the score. Phyllis Waters, Kay Justus and Jean Stewart gave the winning team the strength it needed. The contrast between the score of this game with that of the first game the freshettes played shows that both teams were playing a steady game.

The lineups were as follows:

Levana '47: Plunkett, Justus, Goddard, Mackay, Miller, Stewart, Lewis, Davis, Waters, Sprague.

Levana '45: Whittier, Carss, Hibbert, Baird, Mills, Davis, Goodspeed, Carmichael, Nixon.

Outdoor Sports

A general glance over Levana activities during the past week shows that outdoor sports are just about over for the season. The archery tournament will be finished up this week. And we trust that, although the tennis tournament was too much for Joyce Stackhouse, who has had to go to the hospital to recuperate, Hibbert and McCaffrey are still planning to fight it out to the bitter end. But we won't see nets on the tennis courts nor targets in the Stadium much longer, and it is time attention was turned to something else. No, girls, you can't just sit back and relax. Remember, we still have a gym—or half of one, anyway.

Basketball

Jean Mary Melvin is the basketball representative on the L.A.B. of C., and she has announced that the first practice will be in the gym on Friday afternoon from 3 to 4. The gym will be available for basketball on Monday from 1 to 4, Tuesday 1 to 3, and Friday 2 to 4. The purpose of this first meeting is to arrange practice times when everyone interested is able to be present. Basketball is a sport which goes on throughout the winter months and is well worth getting into from the start. Last year Queen's had a senior and an intermediate team in the city leagues, and competed against teams from the Aluminum Plant, K.C.V.I., R.M.C. and Army Headquarters. Jean Mary is anxious to see the interyear games under way by November 22. The life of a basketball player is by no means dull, so let's have a good turnout on Friday afternoon.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUP PUT OFF FOR WEEK

The S.C.M. study group *Understanding Ourselves*, will not he held this Wednesday. It will resume the following Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., at 31 George Street, under the leadership of Dr. W. M. Sibley.

Other S.C.M. groups which have vacancies for those interested are *Christ in Politics*, led by Dr. John Coleman at Berry House on Tuesdays at 7.30, and a group on *Understanding Ourselves* directed by Dr. R. A. Chipman at 31 George Street Sunday mornings at 9.30.

WOOSTER WILL HOLD CHURCH CONFERENCE

At a conference to be held at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, from December 28 to January 3, plans for a new Church campaign will be discussed in detail. The conference is interdenominational, and Queen's will send two delegates. The Church wants to enlist the services of the engineers, doctors, nurses and commercial specialists with the aid of agriculturists, dentists, sociologists, and many other professional people, so that human life may be organized in the expanding areas of its activity. Every scientific, social, and industrial device of the modern world is being applied because it is recognized that antiquated methods must be abandoned. Reverend Hugh McMillan will speak to those interested on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in the Theological Common Room of the Old Arts building.

German (passing Dutchman in Rotterdam): "Heil Hitler!"

Dutchman (acknowledging and returning salute): "Heil, Rembrandt!"

German: "Halt! For vy do you say Heil Rembrandt ven I say Heil Hitler?"

Dutchman: "You mentioned your best painter, so I am polite and mentioned ours."

—*The Ubyssey.*

George: Why is your tongue black?

Barton: I dropped a bottle of Scotch downtown where they're tarring the road.

Lost

In the locker room on Friday night, pair of brown brogues belonging to Lou Lubarsky. Please return to Queen's Post Office or the caretaker of the gym.

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room
Tonight, 7-8.30 p.m.
MUSIC OF ENGLAND

WALTON: *Scapino, A Comedy Overture*
BOYCE-LAMBERT: *The Prospect Before Us*
PURCELL: Selections from *Dido and Aeneas*
DELIUS: *Brigg Fair*
HOLST: *The Planets.*

Frolicking Freshettes

We got off the train, so green and shy,
We fumbled and faltered and had to vie
With soldiers and airmen and seniors and all—
We thought we'd ne'er get to Ban Righ Hall.
Sophs met us at the door, with the widest of smiles;
Little did we know then of all their wiles.
In the first few days they lent a helping hand;
We thought they were the nicest sophs throughout the whole wide land.
And then—with a crash—the blow did fall—
"Hair done in ribbons, NO makeup at all!
Jump to the road at a sophomore's command;
And please droop your stockings with purple band!"
They had a great fear that we'd get too well known,
They made us wear their names instead of our own.
And in letters of black, of three-inch height,
We displayed their phone numbers till five at night.
For one whole week we slunk and we hid,
We tried to keep Anger beneath the lid.
And then when we thought 'twas nearly through,
Soph Court was announced—"in a day or two."
It seems there's no need to have disobeyed rules—
Dimples, nice hair, made green little pools—
Green little pools in jealous Soph eyes:
Wolves—so we've learned—in sheep's wooly guise!
Then at Soph Court they mauled us all,
They even tripped us so we'd fall.
Dark was the room, darker the doom;
Ridiculous all—but, though we did fume,
Dougie must fiddle, Rice twirl her baton,
Joan dance the hornpipe, and so on and so on.
So now that you know—please don't swerve,
But mete out to those sophs the reward they deserve!

"Give this little girl a great big hand," said the cannibal's small daughter as he was serving the dinner.

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THE VIMY ORCHESTRA

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1943 — No. 11

Members Of Guild Now Rehearsing For Autumn Play

"You Can't Take It With You" Being Directed By Dr. Angus

Under the direction of Dr. Wil... Angus, Moss Hart and Kauf...'s hit comedy, *You Can't Take With You*, is now in rehearsal ... production here by the Queen's ...ma Guild, November 24, 25 ... 27. Assisting Dr. Angus is ... Polowin, President of the ...d.

...eading roles in the cast will be ...ed by Lucette Hansen as Alice ...amore, and by Mike Keegan as ...y Kirby. Penny and Paul Sy...ore, Alice's parents, will be ...ed by Mary Black and Frank ...ffer. Maury Schwartz will ap... as Kolenkov, the Russian bal... instructor; Jo Sutherland as ...e, his pupil; and Eddy Gold as ... her husband. Harry Buxton

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 4)

...ience Freshmen ...hoose Executive

...of. Harkness Is Elected Honorary President

...he Science freshman year held ...irst year meeting on November ...n Kingston Hall. President J. ...rman announced that the exe...tive has elected Prof. H. W. ...rkness as honorary president. ...ring the meeting the individual ...letic sticks from the various ...ions were elected, and are: B. ...dley, B. Bruce, S. Ellis, D. Kil...rick, R. Loucks, G. Norton, A. ...rdy, and P. Sovereign. B. Law...nce, year athletic stick, explained ...point system for the Bews Tro... and how it is awarded to the ... with the highest number of ...nts next spring. He announced ... the year placed second in the ...k meet and is in the softball ...yoffs. Continuing, he said, "With ... excellent sports material in ...ence '47, and the co-operation ...everyone in the year, the fresh... have an excellent chance of ...inning the Bews Trophy, setting ...precedent as the first freshman ...r to do so."

Who's Where

Who's Where will be available for distribution about a week from today.

Sub-Lt. D. Wolfe Killed In Accident

Former Member Of Sc. '45 Dies At Pensacola

Sub-Lieut. Douglas Wilford Wolfe, of Science '45, and the Fleet Air Arm, was killed on active service in a flying accident at Pensacola, Florida, on October 24. After a military funeral at the Florida air base where he was stationed, his body was sent to Chatham, Ontario, where his parents reside. He was buried with full military honors on Saturday, October 30.

Douglas Wolfe was born at Sault Ste. Marie November 7, 1920. He attended Peterborough and Brantford Collegiates and entered Applied Science at Queen's in September, 1941. After completing his first year in Science '45, Douglas Wolfe enlisted in the R.C.N.V.R., later becoming a member of the Fleet Air Arm, and after more than a year of active service in England he was sent to the United States for flying duties. At the time of his death Sub-Lieut. Wolfe was taking a course in dive-bombing.

The first member of Science '45 to be killed in the war, Douglas Wolfe is survived by his parents, who reside at 4 Ellwood Avenue, Chatham, and by a sister, Miss Betty Wolfe, formerly of Levana '46, who now lives in Toronto.

The executive of Science '45 has issued the following statement: "The death of Douglas Wolfe is a severe shock to all of us. For the year that he was with us, he entered eagerly into the spirit of the University with

SUB-LT. WOLFE

(Continued on page 4)

Journal Talk

There will be a *Journal* staff news talk in the office on Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Lifebuoy Follies" To Be Presented For Civilians Here

Canadian Red Cross Will Sponsor Show At K.C.V.I.

Under the auspices of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, *Lifebuoy Follies*, a smart, entertaining show organized by Lever Brothers expressly for the enjoyment of the men in the forces, is now playing, for the first time, to the general public. The show will be presented to Kingston audiences on November 10, 11, 12, in the K.C.V.I. auditorium, where Queen's girls will act as usherettes. Money spent for tickets will, in addition to providing an evening's entertainment, make it possible for the local Red Cross to purchase materials to further the efforts of the conscientious, hard-working people who comprise the Branches of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

For the past two years the *Lifebuoy Follies*, a talented group of professional performers, has played to over a quarter of a million men in camps across Canada. Pat Rafferty, diminutive comedian, who first won fame with Canada's famous *Dumbells*, will be one of the featured stars in Lever Bros. sol-

"LIFEBUOY FOLLIES"

(Continued on page 3)

New Club Hears Dr. Glen Shortliffe

French Professor Speaks On Education

A call for "the elimination of superstition and false thinking in the teaching of the humanities," was the key note of an address delivered by Dr. G. Shortliffe to the Public Affairs Club last Monday night. Dr. Shortliffe outlined the functions of the humanities throughout the ages, under the title, *Education for What?*

At present, the speaker asserted, the great barrier to the application of conclusions derived from study in the Arts courses to the social world (as those derived in Science are to the natural world) is the superstitions and petty emotional reaction of people. Progress in the social sphere itself, he continued, will enable us to lay aside our prejudices in the interest of society and the greater humanity.

Forty-five students attended the meeting.

Pipe Band Wins Award For Work

For its showing in the Civilian Rally of the Fifth Victory Loan, held on Sunday, October 31, the Queen's Pipe Band has been granted an award. In the opinion of the judges representing the Victory Loan, the band put on one of the five best performances. The nature of the award has not yet been announced.

Drama Guild

The Drama Guild will meet on Monday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. There will be a lecture demonstration on "The Art of Applying Makeup."

Dr. Clarke Gives Talk At McMaster

Addresses Convocation On October 22

Hamilton — (C.U.P.) — At the McMaster University Convocation exercises, held on Friday, October 22, Dr. G. H. Clarke, former head of the English department at Queen's University, delivered the Convocation address. Dr. Clarke, an early graduate of McMaster, traced its growth from its beginning in Toronto, and praised the place that it had earned in the great chain of colleges and universities stretching arose the Dominion.

The main theme of his talk was in defense of the humanities, and a repudiation of the false doctrine of the ultimate supremacy of the sciences. He defined culture as "educated intellectual power in active partnership with educated imaginative sympathy." Though emphasizing the importance of exercised imagination as a part of culture, Dr. Clarke warned against the danger of the academic mind divorcing itself from external realities and delighting itself in the mere process of spinning theories.

I.R.C. Will Meet On Tuesday, Nov. 9

Professor Corry, of the Political Science Department, will address the initial meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday, November 9, and not on Monday, as was previously announced. The meeting will take place in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building at 8.00 p.m. The topic of Prof. Corry's address is *International Relations After the War.*

Everyone who is interested in the Social Sciences is urged to attend. There will be a period of discussion after the address.

The I.R.C. is a campus organization, which is of great value not only to students taking the social sciences, but also to those in all faculties interested in these subjects. It provides speakers capable of discussing topics of current interest, and also a forum, in which the students may voice their own views without fear of criticism.

Arts '44 Picture

Arts '44 graduating year picture will be taken on the steps of Ontario Hall, Monday, November 8, at 12:45 p.m. All those hoping to graduate next spring should turn out.

Dr. F. Ll. Harrison Wins Prize For New Musical Composition

Queen's Music Professor Receives Award Of $100

For "Baroque Suite"

Dr. F. Ll. Harrison, Professor of Music at Queen's, has been awarded a prize of one hundred dollars by the Canadian Performing Rights Society. The Society offered five such awards to Canadian composers of serious music. The entries were to be instrumental or choral works requiring at least 15 minutes in performance.

Dr. Harrison's composition, *Baroque Suite*, is written for full orchestra and is in four movements, *Prelude, Ostinato, Air*, and *Jig*. Its style combines modern treatment of harmony and orchestration with structural and formal ideas of the Baroque period, as seen in works hy J. S. Bach and contemporary composers.

In recent years this same Society has offered several awards annually to musical students for original compositions submitted. In 1940, one of Dr. Harrison's students at Queen's, Miss Phyllis Gummer, was awarded the principal prize, which provided for one year's tuition and maintenance at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The Canadian Performing Rights Society was formed as an organization for encouraging the production of original works by Canadian composers and others who show sufficient talent to deserve support in their work.

Newman Clubs Plan Convention

Next week the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs will hold its annual convention at Queen's University. Delegates representing the clubs from the universities of Toronto, McGill, Western Ontario, New Brunswick, Ontario Agricultural College, and other Canadian colleges will be present. This will be the first general meeting of the Newman Clubs of Canada since they became an independent federation.

The first Newman Club was formed at the University of Pennsylvania in 1893 with a membership of five. Today there are over five hundred clubs in existence in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and Japan.

The University of Toronto was the first to form a Newman Club in Canada in 1913, followed by Queen's in 1917. At present there are 13 clubs in Canadian universities.

Newman Clubs may be established only in schools which are not under Catholic jurisdiction and which require a high school diploma for admission. The club must be open to all Catholic stu-

NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Soph Court Is In One Week

An Arts soph-frosh court will be held in Convocation Hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, November 12. Attendance is compulsory for all Arts freshmen, civilian or army, and all Arts vigilantes.

A board of defense counsel, consisting of Dan Keeley, Stew Webster, Avy Cohen and George Berry, has been set up by the Arts Society. Freshmen wishing to plead their cases may have any one of these Artsmen or another freshman act as their defense counsel.

Bohemian Ball

The Bohemian Ball is showing promises of being a really gala affair, according to the convener, Clem Cassidy. Straiton is reported to be surpassing all his former records for his own year's dance. You won't believe it unless you see it with your own eyes—so go Bohemian at the Bohemian Ball tonight.

Left Hand Corner

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 5.—(C.P.)—In one of the most ...tacular sporting events of ... century, held here yesterday ...ernoon. Dean R. O. Flirl of ... Arts faculty finished a five-... cross-country handicap a ... two lengths ahead of a howl... pack of his colleagues. This ... was instituted by the A.M.S. ... an attempt to divert into more ...althy channels the mounting ...terfaculty rivalry among staff ...bers, which, according to ...dent President Golliwog, had ... threatening to resolve itself ... "a hell of a situation."

(In his address delivered to the contestants before the race, the President remarked: "In these strenuous times it behooves us to confine ourselves to the simple and inexpensive pleasures, and to devote all our efforts to the harmonious development of our minds and our bodies, keeping in mind our ideals of sportsmanship and fair play.")

Prior to the race, entrants were examined by Dr. Jerry, official O.T.C. examining physician, who declared: "I have never seen a

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 4)

Journal Jerks To Smash Blimps In Olympic Struggle Next Tuesday

BY THE BOYS IN THE SHOWER BATH

Scenes of indescribable confusion were presented here recently as a wave of panic unsurpassed since the time of the Flood swept through the corridors of Ban Righ Hall when it was announced that the *Journal* Jerks were on the war-path once more.

The first inkling of the new terror was received when an unidentified freshette, who had been sentenced by her Soph Court to find the log of *tan x* in the Union Common Room fireplace, got lost in the bowels of that building and stumbled into the den of the Jerks. Shrieking at the top of her lungs, and pulling her wig to shreds, she leaped through the window and tore home to Ban Righ. Within three-tenths of a second after her arrival, the place was sheer pandemonium. Chairs, tables, knitting, and diaries flew everywhere. Many casualties occurred, among the most serious being those suffered when a bowl of beans being served at second sitting was upset on the floor, thus causing a condition of instability underfoot. Dr. Deanless could do nothing but stand dis-

JOURNAL JERKS

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Government of the Students' Union

We regret that we were in error concerning the government of the Students' Union, of which we essayed to outline the constitution in an editorial in the last issue of the *Journal*. In particular, our statement that the Union is an entirely student-owned and -operated concern, independent of University control, was not strictly accurate.

Financially, the Union operates as a separate corporation; though it is responsible to the University to the extent that each year it must present to it for ratification a copy of its audited financial statement. The degree of practical control thus exercised by the University is not quite clear.

The reserve finances of the Union, made up mainly of what has remained through the years of student membership fees, are now invested in Victory Bonds. When these finances are set free, they will go into a fund for the erection of a new and larger Union.

The present Union is run on a non-profit basis, and is regulated so that revenues from the Cafeteria and other services will as nearly as possible equal total expenses. Student membership fees are not counted in this reckoning, but are earmarked for the permanent fund.

The Union is directly governed by the Council of the Students' Union, which is a rather larger and more extensive body than we knew. Present members of the council are listed as follows:

Student members: Chairman of the Union House Council: President of the Alma Mater Society; Presidents of Arts, Medicine, and Science.

Faculty members nominated each year by the A.M.S.: Dr. Melvin and Dr. Orr (chairman).

Members representing the faculty: Dean Ellis; Prof. Stanley Graham.

Member for the Board of Trustees of the University: J. M. Farrell, K.C.

Member for the Athletic Board of Control: Dr. W. M. Campbell.

Deputy Warden: Mrs. E. B. MacDonald.

The weight of student representation on the Council is therefore somewhat less than we originally thought. However, it is enough to make itself felt; and this year the student members have shown themselves to be active enough to make sure that the opinion of the general student body will not go unnoticed.

Congratulations

The *Journal* wishes to congratulate the Queen's Pipe Band on having received one of the five awards granted for performance in the Fifth Victory Loan Parade last Sunday.

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Official Notices

Faculty of Applied Science
Mid-term Examinations

Beginning November 4, mid-term examinations will be held for all first year students in the Faculty of Applied Science. Papers will be written in Grant Hall. A time-table has been posted on all University bulletin boards.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered to have failed and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace*. The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Employment Service

The Queen's Employment Service, with offices in the Douglas Library, has received a number of requests for girls for part-time evening work, such as watching children.

All girls interested in such jobs should register at the Employment office in the near future.

Arts '44 Party

In spite of all rumors to the contrary, the following *will* be responsible for their actions on the night of November 6, 1943 (the night of the Arts '44 Year Party—8:30 p.m. at the Cataraqui Canoe Club; $1.00 per couple; refreshments will be served): G. C. Berry, D. C. McIntosh, D. A. Carscallen, R. H. Barnsley, G. M. Christie, R. A. Bradley, and A. Q. Cohen.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R EWERS

Hungry Hill, by Daphne du Maurier, Ryerson, courtesy of Somerville's Bookstore ($3.00).

Hungry Hill, by Daphne du Maurier, is the story of an Irish semi-aristocratic family, the Brodricks. Their loves, their hates, their children, their ambitions — or the lack of them — these and the struggles they made to keep their position go into the development of this historical novel. The period covered is one hundred years, from 1820 to 1920, taking in five generations, and many people in each. The heroine, if such she may be called, is Fanny-Rosa Flower, who married one of the second-generation Brodricks, and brought something wild and different into the family.

In such a book as this, which must create so many people and which cannot carry any one person from the beginning to the end, considerable ability is needed to keep the story a unit and not a group of sketches. Miss du Maurier has the skill; without over-doing it, she brings in back references, so that what and who has gone before are not forgotten. *Hungry Hill*, where the first Brodrick opened a copper mine, is one of the links she uses.

The plot is built up so gradually that you are almost unaware of its existence until your are halfway through the book. The same is true of the people: you become well-acquainted with them, but only slowly. Fanny-Rosa is perhaps the most outstanding personality; you know her, yet you are never quite sure of her. *Hungry Hill* demonstrates Miss du Maurier's versatility in that it is very different from her *Rebecca*, as both are different from her *Frenchman's Creek*. This latest shows more mature development of her style than the other two.

Letter to the Editor

Editor.

Dear Sir:

I noticed in Friday's *Journal* in a letter to the editor from the Queen's Pipe Band that the band would like to "shed a little light on the financial status of the band."

May I suggest that this could best be done, to the satisfaction of all students, by your publishing last year's audited financial statement of the Queen's Pipe Band.

Yours truly.

J. S. WRONG.

(Ed. Note: We should be glad to be of any service in publicizing this matter, if the necessary information is contributed. We suggest that interested students apply to the band to supply it.)

Sunday Afternoon Broadcast

Nov. 7 — 3-4.30 p.m.

In the Music Room

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra

Bruno Walter conducting

BEETHOVEN: *Overture to Egmont*, Opus 84.

HAYDN: *Symphony in G major*, No. 13 (B. & H. No. 88).

BRAHMS: *Symphony in C minor*, No. 1, Opus 68.

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A patient coming out of ether the ward after an operation, laimed, "Thank goodness, that's r."

Don't be too sure," said the an in the next bed. "They left onge in me and had to cut me n again."

A patient on the other side said, "Why, they had to open me, too, to find one of their instruments."

Just then the surgeon who had operated stuck his head in the door and yelled: "Has anybody seen my hat?"

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The ODEON

Hillel Foundation

There will be a gathering of the Hillel Foundation on Sunday, November 7, at 148 Queen Street, at 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Journal Jerks

(Continued from page 1)

traught amid the ruins and sob: "Oh, dear, and I thought organized sports would be *so* good for the girls." On being interviewed by the Toronto *Scar*, "Cuddles" MacFarlane emitted a loud "Eeee-ee-ee-ee-ee!!!" and vanished in a cloud of steam. A later eye-witness report stated that she could be seen cowering among the bells in Grant Hall Tower. (This statement is generally thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.) The whole of Levana '45, remembering the massacre of March, 1942, when the Jerks came forth and obliterated the Ban Righ Blimps in the gym to the tune of 1,237 to ½, mounted the power plant smokestack and threw themselves into the lake rather than face the new devastation.

Meanwhile, an element of disharmony was making itself felt in the *Journal* office. It appears that every Jerk had appointed himself to the position of base-runner coach at second base. This, however, presented one or two difficulties, as there would then be no one left to do the base-running. At the time of going to press, the boys were still wrangling over this problem.

In order that his charges would be at top form for the crucial test, (for it was felt that the freshettes might in their desperation employ charlatan tactics to save their hides), "Maestro" Mathieson has had them embark upon a rigid training schedule. "Slugger" Slack is preparing for the grim event by lifting the plate for the Nickel ad 173 times with his eyebrows every morning before breakfast, while "Crockwell P." Mordy and "Tattletale" Gray devote their time to rewriting dance advances in order to limber up their fingers. "Mickey" Phin, whose umpiring duties are not expected to be arduous, will mark a Phil. 2 essay in preparation for the event. The remainder of the team is expected to skip classes only every other day instead of every day until Tuesday has passed.

But what if it should be raining on the fateful day? In view of climatic observations made over a long period of years on Prof. Youson's ouija board, it is considered extremely unlikely that this contingency should arise in the immediate district. Nevertheless, the Jerks are leaving nothing to chance. Arrangements have been made to continue the duel in the ping-pong room at Ban Righ in case any team members are non-swimmers.

Despite the knowledge of the horrible fate awaiting them, this year's edition of the Ban Righ Blimps has borne up remarkably well under the strain. Only eight members of the team have been carted away screaming to Rockwood, to be placed under the ministrations of an old Jerk, "Harakiri" Houck. Miss Ferdie Waters, manager of the Blimps, when interviewed by the *Journal*, had the following statement to make: "Qnertniop. Etaoin shrdlu shrdlu gad-dunk. Gad-dunk. Gad-dunk. Whrrr-rr-rr-rr!!. " Freely translated, this means: "Tilt!"

But do the Boys in the *Journal* Office quail before these blood-curdling utterances? No! Never! They march on, ever forward and ever upward, along the golden road to victory, led by their mascot, Marj. Rice, and chanting as they go their motto which has come down to them from the time of Nebuchadnezzar:

We're on the beam.
Wow! What a team!

P.S. By the way, this unseemly brawl between the freshettes and the much reputed *Journal* Jerks will take place on the Lower Campus on Tuesday, November 9, at 1.30 p.m. The Jerks request all their fans to turn out in full force and watch the Lemons crash to an ignominious defeat. Thank you.

Bohemian Ball

The Bohemian Ball tonight will not be a masquerade due to the proximity of the Sadie Hawkins dance.

S. C. M.



REV GERALD M. HUTCHINSON

The Rev. Gerald M. Hutchinson, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will visit Queen's from Monday to Thursday next week. He has just returned from a tour of the Maritime universities and is en route to the national office at Toronto.

Tuesday evening he will meet with the study groups and cabinet of the S.C.M. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, and Wednesday with the advisory board of the Movement. He will also discuss the work of the S.C.M. with faculty members.

Notice

The S.C.M. Fireside scheduled for next Sunday evening will be postponed till the following Sunday, when Dr. W. M. Sibley, of the Philosophy Department, will speak on *Religion*.

"Lifebuoy Follies"

(Continued from page 1)

dier show. Pat is still booked as the Number One King of comedy in this country, and his mirth-provoking antics and happy humor in the *Dumbells* have been the delight of a million theatre-goers on this continent and in England. Pat says that he and the rest of the cast are enjoying their performances before civilian audiences. Until this Fall, the show has always played expressly for the entertainment of the armed forces. Speaking for himself and the cast, Rafferty said that they felt that the Red Cross was such a worthy organization, its activities so necessary, that they were all proud to be able to help raise money to aid it in carrying on its good work.

Tickets are on sale at the Queen's Post Office for 50c. There are no reserve seats.

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Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

will play Mr. dePinna, and Mary Sheppard will be Gay Wellington, the drunken actress. Also among the 19 members of the cast will be Stan Slorance as Martin Vanderhof, Henry Bolker and Betty Carty as Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Lorne Brown and Thelma Gordon as Donald and Rheba, the colored couple of the Sycamore household, J. M. Conway as Mr. Henderson of the Department of Internal Revenue, and Nina Alfaro as Olga. Three small parts are as yet unfilled.

Assistant Director Polowin has substantiated Dr. Angus' statement that the cast so far is highly satisfactory, and that all indications point to a successful performance. These comments are based on progress of the rehearsals, which have been going on for over two weeks.

Dr. Angus has for several years been faculty adviser to the Drama Guild, and has directed *Arsenic and Old Lace, Distant Point, Charley's Aunt,* and many other Guild productions.

President Polowin has also spent several years among the student actors, and last year appeared as Dr. Einstein in *Arsenic*. This, however, is his first official appearance on the directing staff.

Most of the members of the cast will be appearing for the first time in a major production on the Queen's stage.

Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

dents attending the school and must have the approval of the Bishop of the Diocese, who appoints a priest to act as a chaplain to the club.

The purpose of the Newman Club is to care for the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of Catholic students in secular colleges. A special Mass is held for the students at least twice a month. The club conducts lectures, debates and discussion groups on subjects of Catholic doctrine. Social activities are designed to bring together the Catholic students and to get them to know each other.

Customs Official: Where were you born?

Frosh: In a hospital.

C.O.: Tsk-tsk—what was the matter with you?

A Message To Queen's Graduates. . .

We regretfully announce that wartime limitations of films, transportation, etc., compel us to curtail our activities in the Kingston area, as well as elsewhere. Hoping for an early resumption of happier days, we are,

Very truly,

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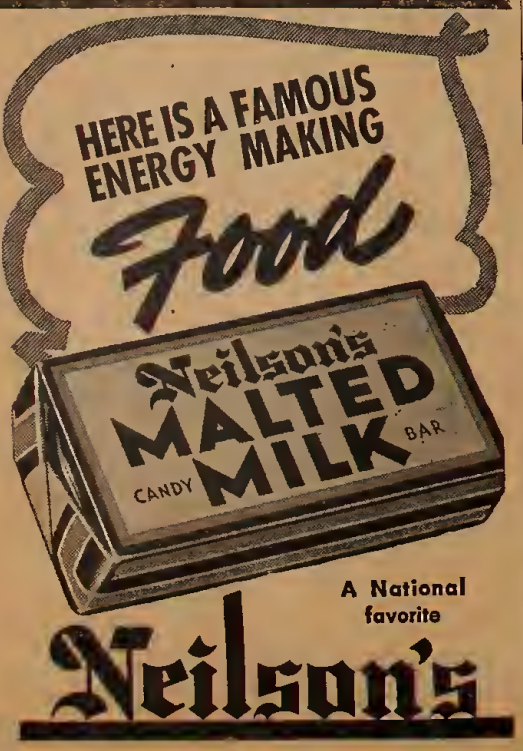
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And it came to pass in the city of Queenz that many unkind things and true have been said, but great problems do beset the men of Scienz. And the mighty Softs do attempt to solve their own, and new Exec has been chosen and great plans have been laid. For they do contemplate yearpartee in the Cave of Canoe at the Cataraq. And on the Eve of Tew many do plan to reach the cave via equestrian conveyance.

But other serious problems arise and it is difficult indeed to choose the correct solution. But verily, many, many moons ago when the warriors of Scienz were unknown in the city of Queenz, and savages didst overrun the land, the forefathers of the warriors of Scienz were given great advice by the Oracle. And thus didst the Oracle speak, saying, "Oh, my sons, when you are beset by strife and dissension and you know not which path to take —I say unto you—follow that path which the most of you would take and let this be thy rule."

And so they didst obey the Oracle and at times they didst prosper and at times they fell before misfortune, but they didst obey the rule. But now there are some who would question the sage wisdom of the Oracle, saying: "That was long ago and during those difficult times it was necessary that a law be laid down for the good of the tribe. But we are now greater in wisdom and it is for the most intelligent to direct the tribe."

And some do agree and some do not, and many know not what to think. And again the wisdom of the Oracle is sought and he doth say: "It is for you to decide, but verily I say unto you, let no *single* warrior rule you."

And the warriors of Scienz do accept this edict and resolve to uphold at all costs the Exec, composed of wisest warriors from all the years.

And even as these words are being carved on the limestone walls, faint in the distance is heard the hissing of steam and the rhythmical banging (of shovelufls) and the men of Four Four do prepare for the advent of *Steam Shuffle.*

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

more physically-fit body of men in my life. I would not be surprised if fully 65 per cent. of them lived all through the race." Only one entrant was disqualified, when thorough examination revealed that he had only one leg.

The beginning of the race was somewhat marred when a false start was caused by the explosion of a bagpipe. The unlucky piper was later removed from the roof of the Old Arts Building. All but two of the contestants, however, were finally recovered.

The official start was made when Mr. Foolin of the Chemistry department ignited a five-gallon jar of mixed hydrogen and oxygen. Mr. Foolin was later removed from the roof of the Old Arts Building.

The first obstacle was easily surmounted, as almost all the runners took the wall of the Richardson Stadium in one easy bound. Alfie Pierce was on hand to cheer on the laggards. However, at the one-mile mark some difficulty was presented when contestants were required to jump through a hoop, and, following a lengthy debate, Prof. McTubb was given special permission to walk around the hoop.

Further controversy arose at the three-mile mark, when those in the race were compelled to eat on the run one pound of haggis. Strong protests were subsequently lodged by Dr. Blotkoff, who exclaimed: "Vat? Heggis and no eppels?"

Marks of strain had begun to show as the contestants entered the home stretch. Dean Flurl, who had gained his lead early in the race, put on a final spurt to finish in a blaze of glory.

When he had recovered his breath, Dean Flurl issued the following statement to a large gathering of reporters: "It was really very simple—I've been racing students to eight o'clock lectures for twenty years now." Then Dr. Flurl added proudly: "And I haven't lost once."

One tragedy occurred when Capt. Tick of the O.T.C., running the race as an Independent, collapsed after the eating of the haggis, and was carried the rest of the way by members of the Pipe Band, who, since they had prepared the haggis, felt themselves under a certain amount of obligation.

It is reported in some quarters that in honor of this great sporting event, by special consent of the Senate, the bells in Grant Hall Tower were made to ring for a full two minutes.

(This statement is generally thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.)

Sub-Lt. Wolfe

(Continued from page 1)

his characteristic enthusiasm, and managed to balance a well-rounded-out program with fine academic attainment.

"Doug. was eager to 'get at' the enemy. There is something symbolic in Doug's sparkling zest for life and freedom—symbolic of the contrast between 'our way of life' and the forces of oppression which for a little time are ranged against us.

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STOP PRESS

Kingston, Ont.—(By dog team)—A despatch just received states that the two contestants who disappeared following the explosion of the bagpipe were found by Mitch Hepburn Whitefeather, an Indian guide from the Sharbot Lake district, on the roof of the Old Arts Building. It is rumored that the explosion of the pipe might have occurred as a result of a powder charge placed in it as a publicity stunt for next year's Science '45 year dance.

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Answer to last issue's puzzle, "Whatever it is, I fear the Greeks, even bearing gifts." Vergil.

She: I simply adore that funny step of yours. Where did you pick it up?

He: Funny step, nothing. I'm losing my garter.

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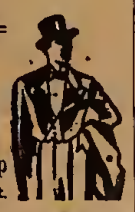
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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Exhibition Hockey Game

The great Boston Bruins and the Kingston Frontenacs played out a 9-9 tie on Wednesday evening before a capacity crowd in the Jock Harty Arena. Apparently the Bruins didn't put their whole effort into the game, but the local team showed up very well against the N.H.L. stalwarts. Boston donated its share of the gate receipts to the Hockey Hall of Fame to be established in Kingston.

The game opened with the Frontenacs slightly overcome with stage-fright at finding themselves pitted against the powerful Bruins. Art Jackson rapped home the first Boston tally after approximately four minutes of play, to be followed by Cowley with another one two minutes later. Kingston had begun to recover by this time and just before the period was half over made its first goal. Hamill tied up the score a few minutes later in a wild scramble. The Boston boys appeared somewhat surprised at this rally and the rest of the period was a ding-dong battle, the score, however, remaining at 2-all.

In the second frame, the Bruins turned on the heat and went on the warpath. Cowley, Jackson, Cooper and Cain raced down the ice and demonstrated some first-class hockey. The play was fairly even, but the Boston men knew how to make the tallies, slapping in four during eighteen minutes of play. Latoski countered with one for the Frontenacs and the Bruins scored another in the last minutes of the period to make the score Boston 7, Kingston 3. Chuck Gardiner played a magnificent game in goal for the Bruins. Frontenacs surged in on him again and again but couldn't find the corners. Their team play just didn't click.

The last period was all Kingston's, the Bruins merely coasting along on their huge lead. Scherza scored for Boston in the opening minutes, apparently putting the game on ice. The Frontenacs, although somewhat tired, put on the pressure and made two goals in short order, only to have Cain of Boston tally again to make the score 9-5 with seven minutes remaining to play. Frontenacs played the whole game with their defence crowding their forwards right into the enemy territory. Naturally this type of play permitted Boston to make several dangerous breakaways. In the last six minutes of the game, the Kingston fans raised the roof as Frontenacs slammed the rubber in four times to tie it up. The game being only an exhibition one, there was no overtime. The battle was well worth seeing and produced lots of thrills. The referees didn't use the whistle to any great degree, although there were certainly some rough spots in the play. We suspect that Boston could easily have held its lead if there had been much at stake.

University Track Meet and Rugby Game

The Queen's track and field team will compete against squads from the Collins Bay R.A.F. and Vimy this Saturday at 1:30. If necesary, the runners will round the track in a boat, for the meet must be run off regardless of the weather. Having seen the R.A.F. boys run in Cornwall, we believe they will provide some stiff competition for the Tricolor team. In Cornwall the Air Force men placed first, second, and third in the mile in the interservice meet. The following will report to the track on Saturday: Clark, Switzer, Moss, Cole, Garber, Loucks, Moreton, Craig, Carswell, Donnelly, and Bruce. Immediately after the track meet, Queen's play Vimy Signals in the final senior rugby tilt of the year. Tricolor supporters, get in there and cheer! The Gaels are going all out to end up with another undefeated season.

WRESTLING CLUB TO REVIVE FENCING

A meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club was held in the gym on Wednesday night. The turnout was gratifying and prospects for the year are hopeful, according to the executive. Ronny Haflidson, last year's president, conducted the business of the meeting. The new executive was elected as follows:

Honorary president, Jack Day; president, Al Moore; vice-president, Herb Greenidge; manager, Ted Heale; reporter, Dutch van Blaricum.

The club hopes to obtain some experienced coaches, and some former fighters. Haflidson, Kinsman, Barnsley, and others have promised to aid. It is hoped that fencing will be revived.

Those interested in these sports should watch for announcements and turn out.

QUEEN'S CHEMISTS TO HEAR DR. STEACIE

Photosensitization by Metal Vapors is the subject of a paper to be presented to the Queen's Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry by Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, Director of the National Research Council at Ottawa. The speech will be given on Tuesday, November 9, at 4 p.m. in Gordon Hall.

Dr. Steacie is considered one of the foremost authorities on *Photochemistry* in Canada, and to have contributed much toward the advancement of chemistry in his capacity as Director at the Research Council.

The club executive expects that this speech will be well worth hearing and an invitation to attend the meeting is extended to the student body. As usual — B.Y.O.B. (bring your own beaker — for drinks).

Interfaculty Softball

The first interfaculty sudden-death softball game will be played between Meds and Arts at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, November 7.

Men's Tennis

The fourth round in the men's intramural tennis tournament must be completed by November 8.

ARTS TROUNCES MEDS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

Showing the latent form that has threatened to break loose all season, the all-star Arts team decisively defeated Meds in a scheduled football game at the Stadium Monday. The Meds never showed their former strength as the Artsmen ran, kicked and passed the ball at will. The stars of the game would be hard to pick, the whole Arts squad playing away above their heads, but Bob Osborne, with his lecture on how to pass Economics 4; Manny Affier, with his stellar recruiting for the cross-country run; and students of Economics generally, with their post-exam lamentations, must be mentioned.

P.S.: The Meds team was elsewhere—didn't show up for the battle.

Ski Club Planning Bike Hike To Hills

Next Sunday, the Queen's Ski Club is planning a bicycle hike to Kingston Mills, the club's ski location which is about five miles north of here near the Rideau Canal. It will be a picnic with a little work in the form of cutting trails for this winter's skiing to whet the appetites. Everyone is asked to bring his own lunch and meet at the Union at ten on Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Bews Trophy

The following are the points gained by the members of the respective years when entering any athletic event. The points for the senior Arts years have not been worked out as yet.

Years	Number in Year	Points Scored
Arts '47	185	29
Science '47	237	21
Science '46	165	30
Science '45	123	41
Science '44	109	46
Meds '49	46	109
Meds '48	47	106
Meds '47	44	114
Meds '46	43	116
Meds '45	41	122

A.S.M.E. WILL VISIT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS

The Queen's branch of the A. S. M. E. wishes to announce a trip through the Kingston Locomotive Works, which will be held in two sections, due to an unexpectedly large attendance at the previous trip.

The first trip will be held this Saturday at 10 a.m., and is for fourth year Mechanicals and Civils. The second trip will be a week later, November 13, for third year students.

"STUDENTS GULLIBLE" —VARSITY PROFESSOR

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — "Canadian university students are too prone to swallow whole what you tell them," declared James Mallory, the new lecturer in political economy at Toronto University, in a recent interview with the *Varsity*. He said that this failing might be due to a deference to their seemingly intellectual betters.

He stated that professors in the University of Edinburgh had often tried insulting students into discussion, but that Canadian students took these ridiculous remarks at face value and did not question their veracity. He said that he had often tried to "brighten up" his classes with rather severe and sharp statements, but that the students had not appreciated these remarks.

Mr. Mallory is 27 years old and was born in New Brunswick. He took his B.A. degree at the University of New Brunswick, his LL.B. degree at the University of Edinburgh, and his M.A. at the University of Dalhousie in Halifax, and has since taught for three years at the University of Saskatchewan.

Track Equipment

All track equipment must be turned in to the Intramural Director's office in the gym on Monday or Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

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Small black change purse, button fastener and two compartments, on Alfred St. or University Ave. Finder please return to Sylvia Shaver at Macdonnell House, 2-0092.

LAUGH IT OFF

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.

"Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait until I get my clothes on."

The entire car of passengers turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

—*Gateway.*

"Let me kiss you in the gloaming";
And his arm around her slips;
But she answered very quickly,
"What's the matter with my lips?"

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Nutrition Exam

This Saturday, the last Nutrition and Health Lectures for Levana will be given. Dr. Puffer, the new M.O., and Miss Ross will speak on aspects of health upon which we have not yet touched in this course. Judging by the quantities of carrots and tomatoes being snapped up these days by women students, and the obvious interest in gaining a sound knowledge of food values, particularly in wartime, this series of war work lectures has been a great success. Certainly the speakers have given most instructive talks. An exam. to be held on Saturday, November 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Grant Hall, will be a more exacting judge of the influence of the Nutrition and Health course.

Tea Cancelled

French House is unable to hold its weekly tea this Friday, but will resume offering the hour of hospitality next week, between 4:30 and 5:30 as usual.

Congratulations!

Big applause for Muffy Hibbert of '45, who has managed to find time to add the tennis singles championship to her laurels—and against stubborn opposition by Emily MacCaffrey, also of '45. The sophomores and seniors are going to have a tough time catching up on the heap of points the freshettes and juniors have collected. It's a long winter yet, though, so no predictions.

FRESHETTES FLING DEFIANCE AT JERKS

BY FERDIE WATERS

The freshettes have a new gleam in their eye, undoubtedly in anticipation of the foul play to be seen at the coming baseball battle. In case of emergency, we shall provide a group trained in the art of artificial respiration — there is bound to be much blood, sweat, and jeers. In spite of their unusual burst of energy, we hope the *Journal* Jerks won't deem it necessary to partake of an internal alcoholic rubdown before the game. Let us point out here, men (?) that, contrary to what you are used to, the basic idea is to get home as quickly as possible. Some of you may have a little difficulty because the path between the bases is rather straight and narrow. However, the Brooklyn Dodgers had a pretty good baseball team, so maybe these Draft Dodgers can do the same.

These batmen will hang by their tails and the Lemons of Lephanta will keep from going to seed.

"So," sobbed Lima Valadofovichyamashioffsky. "Ivan Ninespikeski died in battle. You say he uttered my name as he was dying?"

"Part of it. He did the best he could."

Daisy May says: "Ef a gal ketches yo' on November 26, yo're hern."

Wooster Conference

Students interested in the Wooster Missionary Conference to be held in Wooster, Ohio, at Christmas, should meet at 10 a.m. in the Old Arts Senate Room.

Levana-Jerks

Despite Levana '47's plaintive appeals to postpone the impending slaughter, it has been decided to hold the Jerks-Levana '47 softball game next Tuesday, November 9, at 2 p.m. on the Lower Campus. It may as well be revealed now as later that the freshettes are pleading, begging, exhorting us to cancel the game, or, at worst, to play with a maximum of two men; but we are adamant. As a consequence, the game will be played come what may—unless—and this is far from impossible — the Levana squad should fail to show up to face its massacre like true Levanites.

VARSITY GIRLS TAKE RED CROSS COURSES

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Girls enrolled in the Canadian Red Cross Corps, University of Toronto detachment, having completed one year's basic training, now are specializing in individual courses, according to Commandant A. E. M. Parkes.

In an interview last week Miss Parkes described to *The Varsity* how these girls are spending their training hours.

In the transportation section are 23 students driving ambulances and blood donor trucks one afternoon a week.

Members of the nursing auxiliary are now looking after records in clinics or assisting in the orderly room at Corps headquarters.

Twenty students in the food administration section assist in laboratories of the mobile clinics and serve food at the blood donor clinics.

Seven Canadian universities are now affiliated with the Red Cross Corps, with approximately 6,000 women across Canada acting as volunteers. The Corps was first started in June, 1940, as a transport and nursing auxiliary detachment, the University of Toronto detachment beginning the following October, adding office and food administration divisions.

TORONTO RED CROSS OPENS THIRD CLINIC

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — The Toronto branch of the Red Cross is opening a third blood donors' clinic in an effort to boost Toronto's weekly quota of 1,200 donors to 3,500.

The new clinic, the largest of the three, will be capable of handling one thousand donors weekly and all service is to be voluntary.

ARGENTINE COLLEGES CLOSED AFTER RIOTS

Buenos Aires —Four of Argentina's six universities have been closed following a student strike protesting the Ramirez government's dismissal of many instructors. They had signed a manifesto calling for a return of constitutional government.

A fifth university has suspended classes until the day Argentine schools usually close for the summer vacation, advices from Buenos Aires said.

Bang x!?%——x?! —— No, it won't be a murder. — It'll only be the start of Sadie Hawkins Week!

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Tennis Champion

Congratulations are again the order of the day. This time to Muffy Hibbert, the new Levana Tennis Champion. The final game was played on Monday afternoon, when Muffy defeated Emily McCaffrey with a score of 6-3, 6-4.

Dot Shields—Again!

And Dot Shields has successfully defended her laurels in Archery. Congratulations, Dot! Dot has been our outstanding archer for the last three years, and we are glad to see her living up to her reputation. Muffy Hibbert is the runner-up, while Laura Master, Marie Lambert, and Mary Jane Barclay followed in order. The following are the total points won by the different years: Levana '45, 435; Levana '46, 315; Levana '47, 65.

Freshettes Lead

The totalling of points for the softball games shows the freshettes with a lead of 125 points over the juniors. However, the latter have the edge on the freshettes in the Archery tournament. A little more activity among the members of Levana '46 would not be amiss. There are still lots of tournaments to be played, and with the large score in the Archery tournament as a beginning it would not take much for Levana '46 to offer serious competition of both '46 and '47.

Swimming

We wonder what has happened to all those would-be swimmers whom we expected to see appearing at the pool in droves. Have you forgotten your health, your figure, and the coming meet? The persevering instructors, Woodcock and Parkinson, are getting a little discouraged. Thoughts of the coming meet weigh heavily upon them. One instructor is at the pool each afternoon, ready to help, and always on the look-out for talent. There are two things to try for: first, a place in the coming meet; and second, your Bronze Life-Saving Medallion, if you have not already got it.

Badminton

Badminton is replacing tennis now. Ruth Kinsella, badminton representative on the L.A.B. of C., is trying to arrange hours suitable for everyone. The gym will be available Monday 1 to 4, Tuesday 1 to 3, Thursday 1 to 4, and Friday 2 to 4. Badminton will take place during these periods, and more definite times will depend on the basketball schedule.

Tuesday Night Concert

Nov. 9 — 7-8.30 p.m.

MOZART: *Overture to the Marriage of Figaro.*
Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in B flat.
Aria of the Queen of the Night, The Magic Flute.
Quintet for Clarinet and Strings.
Concertante Symphonie.
Divertissement, B flat major.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will hold a Mass in St. James' Chapel on Sunday, November 7, at 9:30 a.m. Following the Mass there will be a meeting of the club in the chapel. There will not be a Communion Breakfast.

DEAN EARL IS HOST TO BIOLOGY CLUB

On the night of October 25, the first meeting of the Biology Club was held at the home of Dr. R. O. Earl. The speaker, Don Mackenzie, lectured on the subject of *Plant Wound Hormones*, which was of especial interest to the botanists present. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing the lecture, and in consuming the refreshments which were served.

Intramural Softball

The final intramural softball game between Science '44 and Science '47 will be played on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A group of Kentucky celebri... will be coming to Queen's — ... vember 26.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1943 — No. 12

Capital Column

BY NEIL MACDONALD

POST-WAR PLANNING

Just when the government thinks it has nicely interred the problem of post-war reconstruction until the post-war period of resurrection, something comes along and disturbs the complacent calm of the atmosphere. The most recent explosion in Ottawa, the repercussions of which are being heard in Washington and London, is the Honorable W. D. Herridge's book, *What Kind of Revolution?*

Probably many readers of this column have run across Mr. Herridge's work. For those who have not, it may be summarized as an analysis, penetrating in its understanding of psychology, of the reasons behind the war we are now waging. Finding these inadequate to bring about the maximum support of people behind the war effort, Mr. Herridge offers the solution of planning for post-war security now, in order to give us an ideal to strive for. The security he envisages is one in which total protection is the continuous order; which, by the elimination of want, the other three freedoms are made possible.

Just now, Ottawa is full of temporary wartime civil servants, with whose ranks are some of the smartest brains of Canada. To many of this group of young men, Mr. Herridge's book has acted as a crystallizing agent, bringing to the fore ideas in their own minds which were previously only vague and nebulous.

So today, Ottawa is full of discussion about the kind of world we should build after the war. The men who are doing the discussing are, for the most part, too young to have experienced, outside of textbooks, the psychological letdown which followed the last war. However, they are aware that, if the same tremendous slump is to be avoided this time, we must make preparations now for a standard of existence which will be an inspiration through the rest of this struggle.

They point to the fact that our aims in the war we are fighting are limited to the destruction of Fas-

CAPITAL COLUMN (Continued on page 6)

Bernard Sandwell Will Speak Here Thursday Night

"Saturday Night" Editor To Support Petition For Refugees

The problem of the European refugees will be the subject of an address to be given by B. K. Sandwell to the Public Affairs Club and the University at large on Thursday at 8.30 in Convocation Hall.

Mr. Sandwell, editor of the Toronto weekly, *Saturday Night*, and one of Canada's most eminent publicists, has been in the forefront of the campaign currently being carried on by the Canadian National Committee on Refugees. The object of this campaign is to rally Canadian public opinion to the support of the admittance into Canada of some of Europe's refugees. It is expected that Mr. Sandwell's speech will acquaint students with some of the broader humanitarian factors involved, and bring home the full exigency of the situation to those present.

This meeting will launch a campaign to be carried on by the Public Affairs Club in support of this cause. Petitions will be on hand, for which signatures will be solicited.

Production Staff At Work On Play

Three-Act Comedy Coming November 23, 24, 25

Dates for the Drama Guild's coming production of the three-act comedy *You Can't Take It With You* have been changed to Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 23, 24 and 25. The play will be staged in Convocation Hall.

While the rehearsals are being carried on under the direction of Dr. Angus, the production staff has now begun to work on behind-scenes preparation for the performance. Ken Phin, as producer, is in charge of this staff.

Properties will be handled by Jean Foster. Miss Foster's job will be to obtain and prepare all articles

DRAMA GUILD (Continued on page 6)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

The title song from *Wintertime*, now playing in Kingston, is a very jazzy number, but its playing makes silent chuckles from those who realize that movie music and movie pictures are made separately. That is, the numbers are first recorded on a sound stage, then the musicians are caught by the camera on a set where the acoustics are not nearly as good, moving their fingers to synchronize with the sound track.)

We can forgive the scenes in the aforementioned picture in which Woody Herman and his orchestra play their instruments wearing heavy gloves — yes, even the one in which they are shown playing outdoors in weather which would freeze the oil in any trombone and throw the best sax section out of tune. These super-human feats, we realize, are made possible by the use of the two sets. But there is one oversight on the part of the musical director which caused those silent chuckles described above. You see, the orchestra is riding in a couple of small sleighs while it plays *Wintertime*, but a *piano* can be heard quite plainly throughout

WOODSHED (Continued on page 2)

A.M.S. Statement

The following statement has been issued by Art Holloway, President of the Alma Mater Society:

I am going to outline to you briefly this year's War Aid Program controlled by your Alma Mater Society.

First is the encouragement of students for blood donor service. This is, without doubt, the most helpful thing a student can do to aid the men who are on active service. Red Cross officials have received all kinds of letters from doctors in Africa and Sicily telling of the restoring effect blood plasma has on injured men suffering from burns or severe shock. More and more plasma is being used all the time, and in the spring the demand for plasma will increase again. The donation itself is so harmless and so simple, and yet so beneficial to those wounded men who will use it, that we should all be only too anxious to give as often as we are asked.

The Second Part of our War Aid Program for this year will be the purchase of a mobile blood clinic for the local Red Cross. This clinic will drive around to neighboring communities, and to the penitentiaries, to receive donations from people who would otherwise not be reached. In this manner we shall greatly increase the amount of plasma.

For the Third Part it has been decided to give the Levana Red Cross more financial support, if it is needed, for its work in the local military hospitals. Last year the work was greatly appreciated, not only by the soldiers, but also by the Red Cross officials who praised it very highly.

The Committee in charge of our War Aid Program this year is composed of the four Junior A.M.S. Representatives: Arts, Ron Clarke; Levana, Muffy Hibbert; Medicine, Bill Cornett; and Science, Frank Lee. Dick Bonsteel, President of Theology, is Chairman.

I hope you will all take an active

A.M.S. STATEMENT (Continued on page 2)

Remembrance Day

A short service in memory of the men from the University who have given their lives in the service of their country will be held in Grant Hall at 10:53 a.m. on Thursday, November 11. Classes will close at 10:45 a.m. and will resume at 11:15 a.m.

Last year Grant Hall was filled at this service; we trust that the students will show their respect of the memory of those who have made the great sacrifice by proceeding to Grant Hall without delay after classes close, and by taking part in this service as a corporate student body.

ROBT. C. WALLACE,
Principal.

Engineers State Policy Of Society

The general policy of the Engineering Society was outlined on Friday afternoon at the last executive meeting. The executive, as representative of the various Science years, unanimously approved the policy and, as a whole, has undertaken to carry it out. For the benefit of all members of the Engineering Society this policy is published here.

It is the policy of the Engineering Society to create an interest in and a sound knowledge of our student self-government; to bring favorable publicity to our faculty and university; to make understanding, fair play, and justice a part of our Science ideals; and to introduce new ideas which will be of real benefit to our Science undergraduates.

Paintings Exhibit Now On Display

Now being shown in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building is a collection of paintings, circulated by the Art Gallery of Toronto, done by Canadian artists of the "Group of Seven." The exhibit will remain open until a week from Wednesday.

The history of the Group of Seven goes back to 1919, when a few painters expressed the wish that Canadian art might become independent of European domination. Each then set about developing his individual style by bringing out his own thoughts and feelings in his work. These men were associated for 14 years.

The members of this group were Alfred J. Casson, Arthur Lismer, F. H. Varley, Lawrence Harris, J. E. H. Macdonald, and A. Y. Jackson.

Casson, from Ontario, specialized in commercial design, and was a member of the A.R.C.A. and Society of Canadian Printers and Etchers.

Besides being a painter, Lismer is known as a teacher. At pres-

ART EXHIBIT (Continued on page 6)

Music Head Quits At Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Nov. 8—(C.U.P.)—Chuck Batten, President of the Music Directorate of the University of Saskatchewan, resigned today, giving as his reason the continuous criticism levelled against his policy of introducing swing into the music department. Batten's activities have been labelled as "unsuited to the type of music to be fostered in a university." The Students' Representative Council is to consider the resignation at a meeting on Tuesday.

Red Cross Lifebuoy Follies To Open At K.C.V.I. Thursday

First Shown Only Before Services; Released To Red Cross

Co-Eds To Usher

On Thursday and Friday, this week, the *Lifebuoy Follies*, sponsored by the Red Cross, and organized and financed by Lever Brothers Products, will be presented to Kingston audiences in K. C. V. I. Auditorium.

The *Follies* were first launched in 1941 expressly for the entertainment of the armed forces, and in two years have played at over two hundred camps across the Dominion. After a tour in Newfoundland last spring, the *Follies* returned to Toronto to prepare a new show. The 1943-44 season of this new show opened at Camp Borden on Monday, September 20. Lever Brothers later decided to offer the services of the Follies free of charge to Red Cross branches in towns nearby the camps at which they play.

The cast of the *Follies* is made up wholly of professional performers. Among them are Pat Rafferty, Jimmy Devon, and Jack Ayer, performers of comic and musical antics since their first appearance in the production *Dumbells*, which toured the trenches in the Great War.

Helen Bruce, soprano, shares the vocal spotlight with Norman Evans, Canadian-born baritone and C.B.C.

LIFEBUOY FOLLIES (Continued on page 6)

Committee Seeks Refugees' Entry

Five hundred thousand names are sought by the Canadian National Committee on Refugees for a petition to the Government to open Canada's doors to some of the five hundred thousand or more refugees from Nazi oppression. The committee is gaining wide support from all sections of the population, from church, business, labor, and student groups.

In a public statement, Miss Hayward, executive secretary of the committee, stated that while Great Britain has admitted nearly two hundred thousand refugees since the outbreak of war, Canada has admitted less than fifteen thousand in the whole ten-year period of Nazi persecution in Europe.

Questioned as to how the refugees can be reached, spokesmen for the committee explained that small neutral countries of Europe, in spite of the risk of Nazi reprisals, and their limited facili-

REFUGEE PETITION (Continued on page 4)

Theologs Change Form Of Meeting

The Queen's Theological Society has adopted several changes in the form of its meetings this year. Instead of meeting fortnightly, according to the traditional practice of the society, the Theologs are holding brief meetings once a week with a view to developing more highly the sense of comradeship among students for the ministry at Queen's. And instead of depending on outside speakers for its programs, the Q.T.S. has begun a series of meetings at which members of the society give papers and lead the subsequent discussions on subjects of practical interest to the group. The series is under the direction of Greer Boyce, Program Convener.

THEOLOGS MEETING (Continued on page 3)

Science '44 Offers Last Steam Shuffle

Buff Estes Making Second Campus Appearance

This week the third Steam Shuffle brings to the Queen's campus the name band of Buff Estes, which will provide continuous music the way you like to hear it played. This leader, a former saxophonist with Benny Goodman, has gathered around

STEAM SHUFFLE (Continued on page 3)

Jerks Serene As Crucial Moment Approaches; Blimps Incoherent

BY THE BOYS ON THE RUBBING TABLE

The moving finger of Time counts off the hours, the minutes, the seconds, inexorably, relentlessly, forever beyond recall. Men are born, live, make love, fight wars, and return again to the dust from whence they came. The mighty chain of evolution forges for itself new links, ever rising through the aeons from the primaeval slime to the golden millenium. Mammoth machines forge the destinies of their human slaves across ten thousand miles of desert and jungle and mountain. TIME MARCHES ON!!! (Fanfare at this point to be supplied by the Pipe Band of Queen's University)

Meanwhile, deep in their hideout in the Union, the *Journal* Jerks idly while away their time in various nefarious pursuits, thinking only rarely of the petty irritations that mar the even tenor of their lives, such as the occasional lecture and the coming obliteration of the Ban Righ Blimps. For the benefit of those two frosh who aren't on the *Journal* staff, and yet who read its outpourings, we present herewith an authentic reproduction of con-

JOURNAL JERKS (Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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In Defence Of Learning

In the issue for November 6 of the *Canadian Register*, a newspaper printed here in Kingston under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church, there appeared a news article and an editorial concerning the convention of Newman Clubs which is being held at Queen's this week. Quoted here in part is a paragraph from the news article:

"These young (Catholic) men and women are receiving their education under auspices which are anything but favorable to the practice of their religion. . . . Most of them, on coming to the University find themselves . . . exposed to many sinister influences."

And in the editorial are these remarks:

"For today all the varying shades of misguided social philosophy have invaded our universities; and echoing from professorial chairs and weighty textbooks, they are in danger of leading astray even the graduates of our Catholic High Schools. At the same time the moral standards of modern paganism become more insidious when draped with ivy from halls of learning. Against these sinister influences, the Catholic student needs protection."

We contend that these remarks are quite untrue, and that they represent a direct, insulting and unnecessary attack upon Queen's and upon education in general. Such an attack scarcely becomes the dignity of a great religion.

The average person of today does not need to be reminded of the concept of the Four Freedoms, which has been so amply stressed as one of the basic tenets being defended by our nation and our allies in the present war.

One of these freedoms—many claim the most outstanding—is the freedom of worship. Provided that the practice of his religion is not socially harmful (and this consideration may here be dismissed), it guarantees any citizen the right to think and to believe and to pray as he sees fit, without any kind of interference or compulsion from society. Implicit in this legal guarantee is the assurance that all parts of society will respect any sincere belief, even if only for its sincerity, and will refrain from disparaging or insulting the holder.

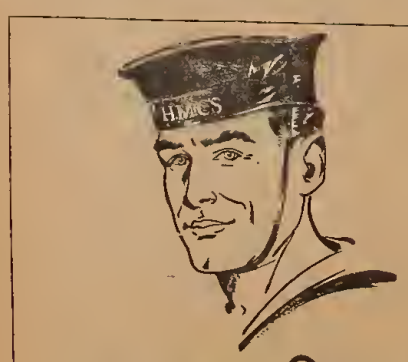
History tells us that it took our forefathers many centuries to achieve this freedom, and warns us by many precedents—two of the most outstanding being the Inquisition and the vicissitudes of the English Protestant Church—that it is something to be appreciated and cherished.

We do not think that the above-quoted passages are entirely consistent with this principle of freedom. The statement that a non-Catholic environment constitutes a "sinister influence" must inevitably be construed as a disparagement of other religions, and is fraught with the implication that persons of differing faith will actively attack and try to undermine the beliefs of their Catholic associates. That is, not only does the *Register* come perilously close to violating the spirit of freedom of worship, but it does so by implying that others are committing that same violation by actively persecuting its own Church.

Leaving apart the bad impression created by that reasoning, and considering it purely as an argument referring to conditions here at Queen's, we do not find it difficult to refute. Never, from any "professorial chair," have we heard a single echo, or even so much as a whisper, which might have been taken as favoring or disfavoring any religious sect whatever. Mention of the subject is rare even in "weighty textbooks." Textbooks may be purely factual—and fact can surely not be condemned as prejudicial—or they may be theoretical or opinionative; and true convictions can refute or override contrary theory or opinion. On the whole, we can most emphatically state that no part of university training is calculated to undermine or weaken any faith.

Among the students, three great religions are widely represented—Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew. The Newman Club, the Student Christian Movement, and Hillel represent their own beliefs, and keep to themselves in the matter of influencing those of others. In the normal course of events, we can see no danger of contamination of any one by another.

Those are our reasons for taking exception to the *Canadian Register's* statements. In consistency with our own principles, and particularly as a public organ, we do not wish to enter into anything in the nature of a religious dispute. On the contrary, we respect the Catholic faith as much as we ask its supporters to respect ours; and we have here attempted to confine ourselves to just that point. We feel, however, that there has been levelled against the universities a blow which needs to be parried. Our stand is firm.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts
Intelligence and Aptitude Tests

All students registered for the first time in the Faculty of Arts are required to report for an hour in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening, at 7 p.m., for intelligence and aptitude tests.

A.M.S. Statement

(Continued from page 1)

interest in the War Aid Program this year and, perhaps, suggest other ways in which we might increase the student's direct assistance to the war effort. If you have any constructive ideas on this subject, get in touch with any member of the War Aid Committee, or myself, or write a letter to the Editor of the *Journal*. These ideas will not be treated lightly.

In conclusion, I should like to mention the matter of raising money for our current program. This will be done in as painless a way as possible. We shall *not* ask for any donations from individuals — although these donations will be readily accepted if forthcoming. A large part of the money will come from the 15c dance tax, about which you probably all have heard.

The remainder will come from the profits of amusement programs, arranged and produced by groups of students on the campus interested in furthering the war effort of Queen's.

There will be further information about the Mobile Blood Clinic in the next issue of the *Journal*. If there is anything about which you are still in doubt, please don't hesitate to ask anyone on the A.M.S. executive.

—Arthur Holloway, .. President A.M.S.

Musicole

The second musicale at Ban Righ will take place on Sunday, November 14, at 8.30 p.m. Dr. Tracy's String Quartette will play Haydn's *Quartette in G Major*, and Margaret Davis, violin, and Carl Amberg, 'cello, will play solos. Because of many requests, the *Air for G String*, by Bach, will be played, and folksongs will be sung.

Arts Soph Court

The Arts soph-frosh court will be held on Tuesday, November 30, and not on Friday, the 12th, as was originally announced.

Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

the tune. Knowing smirks from the audience.

"Time-Limit on Talent"—
An Allegory

(The scene is laid in the office of the Canadian Society for Performance of the Trite, wherein sits a secretary. A massive manuscript enters, closely followed by a man.)

Secretary: Good day, sir, and what can we do for you? (Remember, this Society sponsors the trite.)

Man: I'd like to enter this composition of mine in your contest.

Secretary: Very well; how much does the manuscript weigh?

Man: Weigh? (Questioningly.)

Secretary: Of course — weight is a very important factor. Here, put it on these scales. Come now, take off those covers — the compositions are judged by *net* weight, you see. We could never consider anything under ten pounds.

Man(peering at scales): Ah! Eleven pounds, three ounces.

Secretary: Yes, a very healthy manuscript indeed. Now, how long does it take to play this composition? Only an hour? Oh, my, that will never do. The judges think that anything which can be performed in less than three hours must be the product of an untalented mind.

Man: But perhaps if you hired musicians who had to read it at sight — I *do* copy rather wretchedly, you know — and if they played it at the very slowest tempo, maybe it *would* drag on for three hours.

Secretary (musing): Hmmm . . . Yes, yes . . . (abruptly now) I am proud to announce that you have been awarded our daily prize of $1.00 (one dollar) for your remarkably stirring composition, which will be introduced to the waiting world on tomorrow's broadcast of the Society's program *Hot Tune of the Day*.

(Exit the man, accompanied by loud pealings from the bells in Grant Hall Tower.)

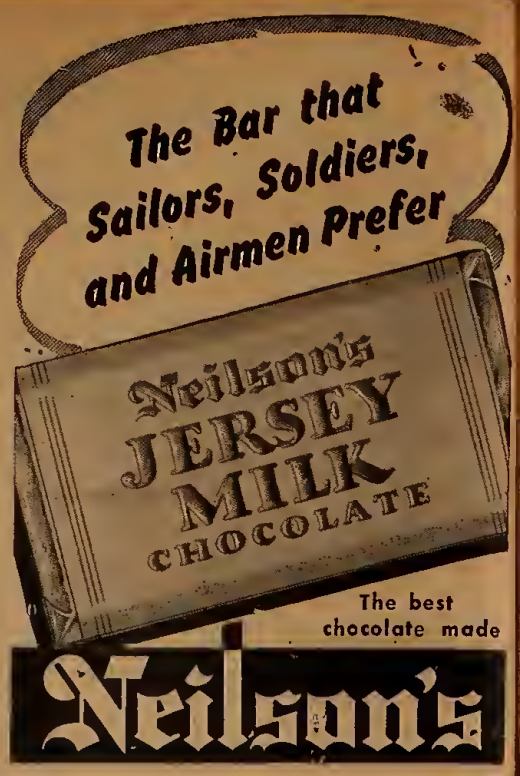
Curtain.

Congratulations

The *Journal* wishes to congratulate Dr. F. Ll. Harrison of the Queen's staff on the recent winning of the Canadian Performing Rights Society's award for his *Baroque Suite*.

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Theologs Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

At the first meeting in this series, Gordon Smyth (the originator of the new plan) gave a very able paper on church worship, which, he argued, should be given a great deal more attention than Protestants have been used to according it. At earlier meetings of the Q. T. S., members heard two guest speakers. Professor S. M. Gilmour, who is the honorary president of the Theological Society, spoke on *The Making of a Minister*. Dr. J. S. Bonnell, who has been called "one of the half dozen greatest preachers produced by Canada," minister in one of the most famous churches in New York, and this year's Chancellor's Lecturer to the Queen's Theological College Alumni Association, led a forum in discussing the problems of a minister's work as counsellor. A pleasant feature of this meeting was that Rev. Basil Adams, the president of the society, was present to act as chairman. Mr. Adams graduated in September, along with the rest of Theology '44, and the vice-president, Dick Bonsteel, is acting as president of the Q.T.S. throughout the year.

- Coming -

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At supper-time a young man's fancy gently turns to thoughts of love—the menu being so damned sparse. —Straiton

Steam Shuffle

(Continued from page 1)

him a group of artists outstanding in their own field. His music is designed to suit the most critical tastes.

Next Friday at 9 p.m. in Grant Hall the accumulation of experience netted from two previous successful Shuffles, coupled with the planning of the senior Engineers, will open a new chapter in year dance history. All arrangements have been made to bring you a year dance of higher standard than ever before.

The year promises to present an entirely new and unique method of eliminating the major problem of all year dances. Open Houses are ruined by lack of it, year dances have had trouble with it, but Science '44 promises that there will be lots of it. In accordance with the plan of revolutionary and novel improvements, the intermission entertainment will be spot-lighted by the Science '44 Rockettes and the presentation of the "Queen of Them All." You can't see this type of entertainment every day, so don't miss this opportunity to enjoy its novelty in the best of company and at the outstanding social event of the year.

There are lots of tickets, but the scarcity of dates is already becoming very noticeable. For information with regard to dates, Science '44 asks you to phone 2-0164, 2-0140, 2-0084, 2-0092, 2-0035, 2-0153, and ask for full particulars. For your convenience, tickets will be on sale every day this week from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the Union Common Room.

Journal Jerks

(Continued from page 1)

ditions in the rival camps on the eve of this titanic collision of two inherently-opposed groups of humanity.

Let's peek in at the *Journal* Office for a moment, shall we? Ah, what a peaceful scene lies before our eyes as we stride into the spacious outer office! After shouldering our way through enthusiastic worshippers at the shrine of the Muse, Journalistica, we find ourself (singular, now, the other fellow was trampled to death under a horde of reporters fighting over who was to use a typewriter) on the threshold of the sanctum sanctorum of the umpire, "Mickey" Phin. On entering, we see "Mickey" cowering in a corner with two of his aides, "Tattle-tale" Gray and "Crockwell P." Mordy. Pacing angrily up and down on a priceless tapestry of the Fit Tu Yu Tu Dynasty is "Slugger" Slack. He speaks. The walls quiver. We shiver. A cut jade candelabra collapses on "Slugger's" head. Mr. Slack picks the splinters out of his ears and continues: "As I was saying, unless you guys own up and pay for that phone call to Ottawa on October 9, I won't play on your dirty old ball team. So there!" With that our genial right fielder waltzes out of the room, carrying the door with him, and disappears from view tearing chunks out of it with his teeth and spitting them at the cows on Wolfe Island.

Returning once more to the outer office we behold our noble trainer, "Maestro" Mathieson, on his knees before a pin-up picture of Harry James. He is mumbling a mystic incantation, and on approaching closer we find that it goes like this: "Drinking beer in a cabaret . . . Sitting with a blonde . . ." "Pudgy" Polowin and "Gory" Gorrell are sitting in the middle of the floor playing pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man, while about them swirls a stream of humanity shouting such things as: "Who's sitting on the paste-pot now?", "My God, another S.C.M. story!", "Phone call for Vallentyne!" and various other expressions usually translated as x$%&()$@[]$%][$][\CZCXV$%!

Ya see, we aren't scared of them Ban Righ Blimps, are we, fellas?

But over in Gordon House, seat of iniquity and roosting place of Ferdinand the Bull, who has been imported from Hollywood to serve as manager-mascot for the Blimps, all is silent. The fear of death hangs over the place as intangible as a wisp of smoke. The sole living member of the team who is not in Rockwood is Ferdinand. On being interviewed by the *Journal* Ferdinand had the following statement to make: "Moo!" Such is the state of mental disintegration of the Blimps in the face of this cataclysm which is about to engulf them.

Reports keep trickling in to the *Journal* Office that "Slugger" Slack, in his fury and frustration, besides planning to make the Blimps pay for the Ottawa phone call, is in addition going to force them to take bell-ringing lessons on the bells in Grant Hall Tower. (It is generally felt that these reports are in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.)

Thus we find the *Journal* Jerks ready to sally forth today at two o'clock to dispose of those who would interfere with their usual schedule of theses and research assignments.

See yuh at thuh big game, folks!

Customer: "Have you a book entitled 'Man, the Master of the Home'?"

Salesgirl: "The fiction department is on the other side, sir."

"You deceived me before we were married. You told me you were well off."

"I was, but I didn't know it."

"What's the idea of calling your dog 'Swindler'?"

"Oh, just for fun. When I call him in the street, half the men almost jump out of their skins."

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Refugee Petition

(Continued from page 1)

ties, have given temporary asylum to thousands of anti-Nazi refugees — Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish—from every part of occupied Europe.

The forthcoming meeting of the Public Affairs Club, at which Mr. B. K. Sandwell will speak, will mark the opening of the campaign to obtain support for the petition from the students here. The national committee has supplied petition forms, which will be distributed among the students for their signatures. Full details of the campaign will be given at the meeting.

R.C.A.F. Officer Speaks At Varsity

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Canada leads the world in the development of flying under winter conditions, stated Wing-Cmdr. T. R. Loudon, B.A., B.Sc., addressing the junior section, Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada recently.

He emphasized that since there is a scarcity of aircraft designers in England, Canadian engineers will be greatly needed there after the war.

Wing-Cmdr. Loudon presided at the first Canadian air meet, at which one aircraft performed from Toronto, and in Germany in 1935 he was allowed to see all but the armament on German planes. He told the Germans that we would give them a licking in a show-down fight.

Outlining the development of the airplane, the commander discussed the structure of aircraft, emphasized the length of time necessary to design any aircraft and remove the bugs from its operation.

He predicted a prominent spot for Canada in post-war flying and design.

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ATHLETIC STICKS CHOSEN BY U.N.T.D.

At a recent Stand-easy, the men of the University Naval Training Division elected group athletic sticks to organize inter-division and inter-service sports. They are as follows: Ross Arnet, Ajax Division; Bob Moss, Dreadnaught Division; John Hood, Nelson Division; and Al Sharpe, Renown Division. These men want to hear from all those who would like to turn out.

cryptogram

"N RMQHTSAFQ AL ONXMNJK BRAJABJ CAK BTK OALAEIQ DQNJL LTRRBMK."

Solution to last issue's puzzle: "Candy is dandy but liquor quicker."—Ogden Nash.

Mammy Yokum warns: "Shoot irons will be strictly fo'bidden'."



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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY BILL GORRELL

Cross-Country Run

Don Moreton, closely pursued by Don Craig, finished the cross-country run on Thursday in the time of 14 minutes, 17 seconds, to break the course record by nine seconds. Craig battled his team-mate all the way down the stretch, finishing hardly more than a pace behind. The runners-up were Cassidy, Arnett and Seger, who in turn were followd by 355 eager contestants in various stages of physical collapse. Only 16 men failed to complete the run.

Science '45 produced the winning team of Moreton, Craig, Perreault, Richardson, and Scott, with a place total of 74. In second position were Arnett, Hector, Majors, Melvaer and Elliot, of Science '46, with a total of 263. The Arts '47 team took third place, but received no extra points for this in the Bews Trophy race. A gentle drizzle dampened everything but the hearts of the competitors. (At last report the mud-holes of Leonard Field were being dragged for the bodies of the 16 stalwarts who failed to reach the finish line.)

Intramural Softball Tournament

As we predicted (ahem!), Science '44 walked off with the intramural softball championship on Sunday afternoon. The frosh played well, but were already tired from the semi-final tussle the hour before. Routly pitched an able game for the Science seniors in place of Willie Craven. It is reported that Willie sprained his thumb during a moment of excessive exuberation over the week-end. Science '44 have been runners-up at least twice and deserved to win the title in their final year.

Tennis Tournament

The final flight round of the men's intramural tennis tournament must be completed by Thursday, November 11. We notice that some of the games in the fifth round have yet to be played. The flight championship must be decided by Thursday unless the courts are drenched by rain.

Levana Gym Hours

The gym will be open for Levana sports on the following hours:

BASKETBALL		BADMINTON	
Tuesday	2-3 p.m.	Monday	1-4 p.m.
Thursday	3-4 p.m.	Tuesday	1-2 p.m.
Friday	3-4 p.m.	Thursday and Friday	1-3 p.m.

Queen's Swamp Vimy, 31-8 Capturing City Title Again

Vimy Struggles Doggedly But Is Overpowered; Queen's Unbeaten

The Tricolor rugby squad ended another unbeaten season on Saturday by defeating Vimy Signals, 31-8. Vimy and Ordnance have another game to play next week, but neither team can challenge the University champions.

The Queen's subs opened the game by fumbling the Vimy kick-off, and Signals forced the Gaels back over their own line to score two points to take the lead. The game surged back and forth during the rest of the first half, the score remaining Vimy 2, Queen's 0.

With the opening of the second half, the Gaels went on a scoring spree. Milliken booted a placement between the posts and followed it up with a touchdown and convert. The Army men repeatedly fumbled the ball and Irwin intercepted a pass for a long gain. Milliken once again crossed the line for a touch and another convert. Then Nelson recovered a Vimy fumble to gallop down the field for the third major score. Morrow making the convert. Sutherland intercepted a Signals pass to push the pigskin into Vimy territory. Milliken and Bandiera caught two long passes and the latter plunged over the goal-line as the fourth quarter opened.

The Army began to threaten, twice getting within the Tricolor's five-yard line, only to fail to make yards. Irwin crossed over to make the final touch for the Gaels and Segalowitz ended the scoring with a touchdown and convert for Vimy.

Queen's lineup: Bigham, Moreton, Amsel, Lawlor, Kirk, Farnsley, Wilson, Pritchard, Van Steenburg, Rose, Crork, Milliken, Bandiera, Irwin, Nelson, Morrow, Sharpe, Sutherland, Young, McPherson, Campbell, Merrill, Switzer, Fpx, Morgan.

Sc. '44 Captures Softball Laurels

The intramural softball semi-final and final were played off on the Lower Campus on Sunday afternoon, Science '44 emerging as undisputed champion. The Science frosh swamped Science '45 by 31-4 in the first game, only to be defeated by their seniors by the close score of 9-5.

The final game was played immediately afterwards and Science '44 became intramural softball champions for 1943 after a close struggle. At first it appeared as if the frosh were going to run off with the title. At the end of the second inning they were leading by 5-1 and were apparently all set to keep up the pace. But Routley, subbing for Willie Craven who had a sprained thumb, suddenly began to demonstrate some remarkable form and the frosh were held scoreless in the last five innings.

The seniors collected two runs in the third frame, and then surged into the lead in the fifth with four more tallies. Phillips of '47 slugged the only four-bagger of the game in the second inning with two men on bases. Carswell, Norton, and Lawrence starred for the frosh while Science '44's chief sluggers were Stokes, Wittig and Cassidy.

The teams:

Science '47 — Henry, Phillips, Carswell, Morgan, Cornell, Lawrence, Trist, Norton, Shopflocher.

Science '45 — Perreault, Moro, Pataran, Bandiera, Grant, Lamont, Hope, Campbell, Lindenas, Hanna, Pritchard.

Science '44 — Griffin, Cassidy, Miller, Pardy, Stokes, Paul, Wittig, Hillgartner, Routley.

Newman Club

Those wishing to attend the Communion Breakfast at the La Salle Hotel on Sunday, November 14, in honor of the Newman convention, may obtain tickets from the Newman Club executive for 50 cents.

CINDER SIFTINGS
BY DON MORETON

Hollywood scouts have discovered talent for mob and stampede scenes in their latest movies, and confidence men have added 360 new names to their sucker lists. In other words, the cross-country run last Thursday was a roaring success. After that exhibition, how can they ever call wrestling the grunt and groan sport?

Within the next few weeks, just in time for the first snowfall, we hope to hold another one of these races with a slightly altered course down Princess Street. Levana will be invited to participate and, in place of Moreton and Craig leading the horde, we shall have the Queen's Pipe Band mounted on bicycles.

The band is generously giving of its time and talent for a price merely covering the wear and depreciation on the pipes.

There will be an honorary winner — Red Deluca, Science athletic stick, who has expressed a keen desire to win some event before graduating.

To prevent too much straggling, the committee in charge has decided to limit the contestants to the Boy Scouts' pace, that is walk a hundred paces and run a hundred. There will be obstacles in the course in the form of the British American and Dollar Bill's.

The favored team is composed of the rough and rugged members of the *Journal* Jerks, but the committee will accept other team entries.

Obviously, any man entering will gain 1,000 points for his year in the Bews Trophy.

TRACK TEAM DOWNS COLLINS BAY SQUAD

On Saturday the Queen's track team met the Collins Bay squad in a meet before the football game. Unfortunately, the Vimy team did not show up, and there were only four Collins Bay men present. This somewhat restricted the meet and a friendly get-together developed with the contestants deciding on what events they were capable of entering. The results were as follows:

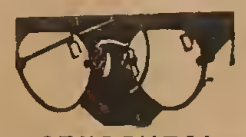
100-yard dash: Garber, Clark, Sandy (R.A.F.). Time, 10.8 seconds.

220 yards: Clark, Sandy (R.A.F.), Loncks. Time, 25 seconds.

Mile: Craig, Hodgson (R.A.F.), Bruce. Time, 5 minutes, 3 seconds.

High jump: Moss, Hawkey (R.A.F.), Carswell. Height, 5 feet, 2 inches.

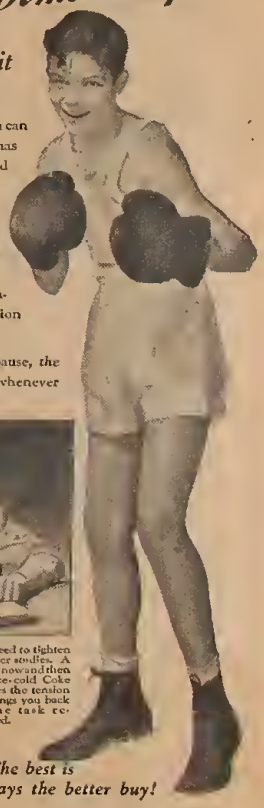
Broad jump: Clark, Loncks. Distance, 20 feet, 0 inches.


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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Graduating Pictures

Unfortunately for the graduating year, the Toronto photographers, Ashley and Crippen, are not able to come to Queen's to take graduation photographs this year. The tricolor expects photographs to be sent in by December 1 as usual, but because of the difficulty of not having the usual facilities on the campus, there will be some leeway allowed. The extreme date-limit, according to the latest information, will be December 31. Any photograph sent in after that date will not appear in the Tricolor next April. Those who were depending on Ashley and Crippen will have to make arrangements with Kingston photographers or else out of town. For those living in Ottawa, Toronto, or Montreal — or thereabouts — the most obvious thing to do is to try immediately to get an appointment for the first day of the Christmas holidays (December 23) with a home town photographer—*providing* he guarantees to send the print with the proper cut, to the Tricolor before New Years, which is cutting it pretty close for time. If he cannot arrange to do so, probably the only thing to do is to go home before the end of this month.

Likely in next issue, information as to the cut necessary for our magazine can be given. This is a most important factor, which we had Ashley and Crippen take care of in previous years.

Campus Activities

It is to be hoped that every member of Levana is interesting herself in at least one of the many worthwhile campus clubs as well as taking part in sports. Often things begin with such a bang in October, that extra-curricular activities — so very important in broadening the student and keeping up college morale — are neglected and then just omitted from many schedules. Student interest in campus affairs is essential to maintaining our much-famed college spirit. Debates and meetings of the Alma Mater Society are always open to the Student Body. On the other hand, to give students a glance at the outer world, public lectures are delivered in Grant Hall by authorities on all sorts of topics, during the winter.

Nutrition Exam

At 1.30 on Saturday, Levana starts writing the Nutrition and Health Exam in Grant Hall. The Nutrition Charts should all be handed in that day, if they were not at the last lecture. Dr. Puffer had a hard time against the pipe band and the navy on Saturday, but he seemed to win out, for he succeeded in giving out a good deal of information, which will, of course, be represented along with that of the other seven lectures of the series in the exam. That is as much as Dr. Douglas would divulge!

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room
Tonight—7-8.30 p.m.

MOZART: *Overture to the Marriage of Figaro.*
Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in B flat.
Aria of the Queen of the Night, The Magic Flute.
Quintet for Clarinet and Strings.
Concertante Symphonic.
Divertissement, B flat major.

Lifebuoy Follies

(Continued from page 1)

radio artist. Joan Elaine, attractive young musician, Irene Hughes, a dancer, and Daphne MacFarlane, who specializes in song and guitar impersonations, round out the cast of eight.

Heralded by critics as one of the best entertainments yet presented for the benefit of Canada's armed forces, the *Lifebuoy Follies* comes to give one of the few civilian shows of its career.

Members of the Levana Red Cross Corps will act as usherettes.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

that will appear on the stage as part of the setting, or will be used by the cast during the play. Together with Stage Manager Cliff Leon and his crew, she will be responsible for the appearance and decoration of the stage. Jack Paterson will be in charge of lighting.

Artist John Straiton will look after the makeup of the characters. Merle Shaver will supervise costuming.

At the head of the business staff is Archie Foley, the treasurer of the Guild. Also on this branch of the staff will be Brock Mordy, managing the advertising of the play, and Joyce Davies, taking care of the tickets and the seating plan. No one has yet been commissioned with the preparation of the programs.

In keeping with the custom of the Drama Guild, the executives for this production will choose a group of girls from the club to act as usherettes. One member will be placed in charge of this corps.

The latest word from the director is that rehearsals are going well, and that the play promises to be successful.

Arts Party

The executive of Arts '46 announces that the Arts soph-frosh party will be held on Friday, December 3. It is to be held at the La Salle Hotel ball room at 8:30 p.m. Dancing, refreshments and novel entertainment will be provided.

Journal Jerks

The official Jerks team, including the two mascots (Marj Rice and Les McNaughton) will meet at 1:50 p.m. in the New Arts Building just before the game on Tuesday. This is for purpose of organization and morale boosting.

Art Exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

ent he is Principal of the Art Association School of Montreal, and a lecturer in Fine Arts at McGill University.

Two of the group, Varley and Macdonald, were born in England, and spent part of their lives there. The latter is also a poet, and was Principal of the Ontario College of Art from 1928 to 1932. Varley studied abroad, and was head of the Department of Drawings and Paintings, and also of the School of Decorative and Applied Arts in Vancouver.

Harris, a native of Eastern Canada, has won several awards and gained international recognition.

In 1941 Jackson was given the honorary degree of LL.D. by Queen's University, in recognition of his work. Most of his work has been scenes of the province of Quebec.

Capital Column

(Continued from page 1)

cism in its broad sense. We shall eliminate the dictators, but after that is over, what? They point to the fact that Canadians have adjusted themselves with what amounts almost to apathy to the wartime economy of scarcity.

As the Fifth Victory Loan rolls on towards its objective, it is noted that when the time allotted was half over, many areas had not subscribed half of their quota. It is not enough to say, they add, that we are not fighting in the front line. Every man and woman in Canada knows that this war is being fought to save his own personal existence.

The talk goes on, among the younger civil servants of Ottawa. Why doesn't the government say outright, that when the war is over it will start producing the maximum outpnt of the necessities of life? Why doesn't it go on record that no more shall there be want or starvation? Why doesn't it give Canadians something to fight for, instead of only something to fight against?

And this writer is inclined to agree that, until that promise is made by our leader, our war effort cannot intensify itself.

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Jerk-Blimp Lineup

Journal Jerks
"Swing Shift" Straiton, catcher.
"Gory" Gorrell, pitcher.
"Tattle-tale" Gray, first base (note 1).
"Webfoot" Webster, second base.
"Himself" Rogers, third base.
"Crockwell P." Mordy, shortstop (note 2).
"Pudgy" Polowin, left field.
"Moonshine" Malloch, center field.
"Slugger" Slack, right field.
"Maestro" Mathieson, trainer (note 3).
"Mickey" Phin, umpire (strictly impartial) (note 3½).
Marjorie Rice, mascot A.
Leslie McNaughton, mascot B.

Note 1—Guardian of Mascots.
Note 2—Captain of the far-famed Jerks.
Note 3—To be resplendent in turtle neck sweater.
Note 3½—To be resplendent similar costume.

Ban Righ Blimps
(on the eve of their debacle)
Eva Plunkett, catcher.
Kay Justus, pitcher.
Jean Godard, first base.
Lee Mackay, second base (note
Phyl Miller, third base.
Jean Stewart, shortstop.
Ferdie Waters, left field (note 2
Marion Davis, center field.
Nancy Lewis, right field.

Note 1—(Should be watched great care.)
Note 2—(Gallant but fooli captain of the ill-f Blimps.)

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943 — No. 13

E.I.C. Official Austin Wright Addressing Engineers Monday

Will Dwell On Position Of Undergraduates Of Institute

In Grant Hall

Dr. L. Austin Wright, general retary of the Engineering Insti- of Canada, will speak at the eral meeting of the Engineering iety to be held on Monday, No- ber 15, at 7.30 p.m., in Grant ll, in co-operation with the King- n Branch of the E.I.C. The topic Dr. Wright's address is *The ctions of the Engineering Insti- of Canada with Particular Re- ce to the Undergraduate En- eer.*

Dr. Wright is a well-known aker and in his talk to Queen's dents last year he clarified the tion of university students in time. In the early years of the , Dr. Wright was called upon rganize the Wartime Bureau Technical Personnel under the ices of the Department of La- and he later became Assistant ector of National Selective Ser- . His valuable information and o United States officials with ect to the W.B.T.P. and Na- l Selective Service, together his contacts with leading en-

DR. L. A. WRIGHT (Continued on page 6)

Dr. Boyd Reports On Blood Clinic

Science Faculty Presents Best Record

In a letter to the president of A.M.S., Dr. Eldon M. Boyd, icer in charge of the blood sions from the University, rted the activities of Queen's versity students with regard e Blood Donor Clinic during months of September and ber.

he Faculty of Science has the record. Of 37 percent of stu- volunteering, 11 percent

BLOOD CLINIC (Continued on page 3)

Orchestra Rehearsal

Players of orchestral instruments are invited to meet with Dr. Harrison on Tuesday evening next, at 8:30 o'clock in the Red Room of the New Arts Building, to discuss organization. String rehearsal as usual will be at 7:15 p.m. sharp.

Sir R. Falconer Buried In Toronto

Funeral Held Of Former Varsity President

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—The funeral of Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto from 1907 to 1932, was held last Tuesday in a joint service conducted by the Rev. Dr. G. Russell and Dr. H. J. Cody, present President of the University. In attendance at the service, which was held in Convocation Hall, were members of the university staff, civic and religious dignitaries, and representatives of the various organizations with which Sir Robert had been associated over a period of 35 years.

Dr. Cody reviewed the achievements of Sir Robert, saying that he took office at a time when the phenomenal growth of the university in the years preceding the last war required a president who had the qualities of "tact, firmness, justice, kindliness and vision." After the war it was the work of the president to coordinate the university with the post-war world and to make the constitution work in the spreading physical and academic strength of the university.

Dr. Cody continued: "Students from all provinces, of all shades of religious opinion and stations of life, were brought together as

SIR ROBT. FALCONER (Continued on page 2)

Fall Production To Be Presented November 22-24

Drama Guild Will Offer "You Can't Take It With You"

You Can't Take It With You, Hart and Kaufman's three-act comedy, which will open in Convocation Hall a week from Tuesday night under the direction of Dr. William Angus, is, to quote Dr. Angus, "a thorough-going presentation of hedonism."

The scene of the play is laid in the living-room of the Sycamore family, where each of the dozen-odd residents follows his hobby and does exactly as he pleases. A collection of snakes, a printing press, a xylophone, along with numberless odds and ends, figure in the properties of the play as parts of the various hobbies. Mrs. Sycamore, because someone happened to leave a typewriter in the house some years ago, writes plays. Essie, her daughter, studies the ballet under the Russian "instructor" Kolenkov. In her spare moments, she also makes candy, into boxes of which her husband puts leaflets which he has printed on his press. The comedy is in the situation, in the dialogue, and in the predicaments into which the characters manage to fall with their antics.

DRAMA GUILD (Continued on page 3)

Hon. Paul Martin To Speak Sunday

Parliamentarian To Speak To Newman Club

The Honorable Paul J. J. Martin, K.C., M.A., LL.M., M.P., Assistant to the Minister of Labor, will be the guest speaker at the closing Communion breakfast of the Convention of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs, at the La Salle Hotel this Sunday morning. The subject of his address will be, *Fifty Years of Newmanism.*

Mr. Martin was an active member of the Newman Club while a student at the University of Toronto, and since graduation has never lost interest in its activities. He is on the staff of Assumption College, University of Western Ontario, and represents East Essex in the House of Commons. In May, 1943, Mr. Martin was named Parliamentary Assistant to the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor.

Engineering Sophs Choose Executive

At a recent meeting of Science '46, Des Dymond was elected president of his year. Don Stonehouse was elected vice-president, while John Nelson was made secretary, and Ralph Purser became treasurer. The Engineering Society Representatives are Tudor Davies and Ken Mitchell. Jack Paterson is Social Convener, while the Athletic Stick is Ted Hazle, and the Head Vigilante is now Don Ramsay.

Open House

There will be an Open House this Saturday night, November 13, in Grant Hall, starting at 8:30. A special invitation is extended to the C.A.U.C., airmen and nurses. Owing to the shortage of Coca-Cola, Open Houses this year cannot be run on the profit from the sale of Coke as in former years. To meet this deficit and to purchase new records, a silver collection will be taken.

Dr. Corry Speaks On Reconstruction

International Relations Club Hears Address

"There are many plans for post-war organization but they all fall into three main classes: universalism, regionalism and functionalism," said Prof. Corry of the Political Science Department to a meeting of the International Relations Club last Tuesday night. Over one hundred students attended the meeting which was held in the Biology Lecture Room.

Prof. Corry indicated to what extent the "isms" will probably bear on post-war organization. These "isms," he stated, are just tags by means of which he intended to discus these three separate ways of looking at the problem.

"Universalism," he continued, "implies a world federation, such

DR. CORRY (Continued on page 4)

Morning Services Planned In Chapel

The Queen's Theological Society held its weekly meeting on Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. The worship service in Morgan Memorial Chapel was led by the President, R. Bonsteel. It was decided to provide Morning Worship Services at which all Queen's Students will be welcome. These Services will be held Monday through Friday at 8.45 a.m., and will conclude promptly at 9.00 a.m. A paper on *Pastoral Visitation* was presented by F. Whiteley, which was followed by a discussion on this phase of the task of a Christian minister. The meeting closed with the Benediction by the President.

Refugees' Petition Is Now Available

The Public Affairs Club wishes to announce that the petition of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees, to be sent to the government, will be available for signing at the following times and locations this week:

Friday: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Arts Building, first floor; and at noon in Ban Righ and the Union.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Arts Building, first floor; 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in Douglas Library; and at noon in Ban Righ and the Union.

Cafeteria Prices Go Down; Union To Stay Open Sundays



REV. GERALD M. HUTCHINSON

Lunch, Dinner Cheaper As Lower Rates Go On Trial

Council Meets

At a meeting of the House Council of the Students' Memorial Union last Tuesday night, it was decided to lower the prices of the meals at the Union and also to keep the Union open Sunday afternoon and evenings until 10 p.m.

The cost of breakfast is to remain the same, while lunch is reduced to 30 and 35 cents, and dinner to 40 and 45 cents. The Council wants to stress the fact that these prices are only in force as a trial measure. If it is found that the Union loses too much money serving meals at these prices, the former rates will have to be resumed. Otherwise they will be maintained with the same standard of food and the difference will go to the students.

The telephone in the Common Room is to be reconnected on a month's trial. If this privilege is abused, as it was last year, the 'phone will be taken out. With the students' co-operation in this matter, it is hoped that such action will be unnecessary.

Archie Foley is the new Medical member on the House Committee, and Alan Donnelly is the new Arts member. The Chairman of the House Committee will be appointed very soon, and the new appointee will take up residence in the Union.

S.C.M. Official Visits University

BY MORT SHULMAN

In a recent interview with the *Journal*, the Rev. Gerald Hutchinson, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Canada, stated that he was "very alarmed at the increase in racial prejudice on the campuses of the maritime universities." Rev. Mr. Hutchinson has just returned from an extensive trip through the maritime provinces, where he saw conditions at first hand.

"So far, educational, religious, and medical institutions have failed to overcome this division arising between the French and the English, and because of misinformation regarding wartime questions, a strong feeling of racial intolerance is sweeping the campuses." Rev. Mr. Hutchinson felt that a solution would be found only when we live up to the principles of democracy and religious faith by acquiring an understanding and appreciation of each other's culture and history. He mentioned the fine work done by Abbé Mahieu in his talks on the C.B.C. last year.

At present Mr. Hutchinson is visiting Canadian university campuses, "to help out local move-

S.C.M. OFFICIAL (Continued on page 5)

Steam Shuffle

Tonight Science '44 presents its third and last Steam Shuffle. The convener wishes to emphasize the points that will make it THE dance of the year. In addition to a popular orchestra, unique and novel decorations *designed and drawn* by Science '44; the Science '44 chorus, the Rockettes; and the latest year dance development—"IT": insure the campus that this will top all previous Shuffles.

Jerks Score Glorious Triumph Over Hapless Blimps In Mudbath

BY THE BOYS IN THE HOSPITAL

In a smashing contest held on the mud-soaked Lower Campus esday afternoon, the undefeated *Journal* Jerks routed the '47 of the Ban Righ Blimps in a triumph of etaoin to shrdlu. Actual count of the tally for the Jerks comes 35 hits, quite w runs, and 1,348,692 errors; while the Blimps were slightly r with only 1,348,691 errors.

After the epic struggle, at a hastily-convened coke session in *Journal* office, Captain Ferdie Waters of the Blimps was heard exclaim brokenly, "I'm a failure. There's nothing left for me to go to college."

Mickey ("Pull that pitcher!") Phin, Trainer and Supreme , issued the following statement shortly after: "Cock-a-doodle- ." It is understood that he and Umpire Foch ("Batterzout" enon have signed an agreement to go into partnership. It is reported that "Crockwell P." Mordy, Captain of the Jerks, in no condition to issue a statement to the press after the e, due to a state of extreme mental collapse.

All Students Over 17 Years Old Drafted In Wartime Great Britain

BY DON MATHIESON

In wartime Britain, any students over 17 years of age, including women, are conscripted. Thus, the position of universities there is very similar to that in Canada. This was reported recently, when, in a "Symposium with the English Department," the *Journal* interviewed Queen's two most recent arrivals from England—Prof. J. A. Roy and Dr. G. B. Harrison.

Prof. Roy, a faculty member here since 1920, has just returned from a six-week tour of the island, while Dr. Harrison formerly taught at King's College, University of London. Most of the younger teachers of Britain are in the armed forces, and many married women have returned to school staffs. Dr. Harrison cited one case in which only three members remain of an original staff of eight. The armed services are now filled to capacity, however, and conscripted men and women enter war industries exclusively.

The Vice-Principal of Glasgow University told Prof. Roy that

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Father Hanley Replies

(Ed. Note—We were very grateful to receive the letter here printed, clearing up the points concerning which we were recently at variance with the Canadian Register.*)*

November 10, 1943

To the Editor, Queen's *Journal*,
Kingston, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Editor:

In your editorial of November 9th, you quote paragraphs from an editorial and a news article in the *Canadian Register* of November 6th, and your comment reads as follows: "We contend that these remarks are quite untrue, and that they represent a direct, insulting, and unnecesary attack upon Queen's and upon education in general. Such an attack scarcely becomes the dignity of a great religion."

We agree that such an attitude would be unbecoming to the dignity of a great religion; but we wish to assure the readers of the *Journal* that the articles in the *Register* were not intended as an attack on any institution of learning, and certainly not on Queen's.

Allow me to state our position more clearly:

1. The Catholic Church stands solidly for the Four Freedoms, and most of all for freedom of worship. We respect every man's sincere religious belief, as we ask others to respect ours.

2. The "sinister influences" to which we refer are principally these:

(a) The student coming to a university finds himself deprived for the first time of the support of home and family life in his religious practice. He is suddenly thrown on his own resources, and needs the help of some organization suited to his unique intellectual status.

(b) Advancement in other sciences must necessarily create difficulties for the student unless his education in religion keeps pace. The adjustments of old ideas to new situations create problems which call for advanced study of his religion.

(c) From time to time, individual university professors in various parts of America have lent their prestige to questionable social theories and moral concepts not in accord with the laws of God. We know that these do not represent the mind of the schools in which they work, but it is hard for inexperienced students to see the distinction. Also we know that men in high places in European universities have contributed to the development of the totalitarian idea; and Pearl Harbour has taught us not to say, "It Can't Happen Here."

Other students, as well as Catholics, recognize these influences on their religious life; this is evident from the existence of the Student Christian Movement and Hillel, which carry on activities parallel to those of the Newman Club.

3. Perhaps the fact that the *Canadian Register* is published in Kingston suggests the notion that the writer had Queen's especially in mind. But we call your attention to the fact that the *Canadian Register* is a national Catholic newspaper, with seven editions, serving different parts of Canada from Quebec to British Columbia. Moreover, the articles under discussion concerned Newman Club in general, which is much more widely organized in United States than in Canada. Therefore our remarks were necessarily general.

4. With regard to Queen's: The author of both articles in the *Register* has been the Chaplain of Queen's Newman Club for the past two years. My relations with Queen's students, Catholic and non-Catholic, have been most happy. *And I assert that we have no record of any occasion on which any professor, or any student, at Queen's, has attacked the faith of Catholics.* I am sure that no Catholic student has suffered in his religion from any teaching which he received.

5. On the other hand, I can state with equal emphasis that in no activity of Newman Club has any attack been made on any other religious group, nor has it been suggested that our faith has been attacked from other quarters.

Mr. Editor, I am as anxious as you are to avoid any religious controversy, which might disturb the peace of Queen's campus, and which certainly would accomplish no good. Consequently, I ask you to publish this letter in your paper, with the hope that the misunderstanding may be cleared up. Thank you kindly.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) J. G. HANLEY.
Rev. J. G. Hanley, B.A.,
Associate Editor, *Canadian Register*.

Official Notices

Andrina McCulloch Scholarships for Public Speaking

Scholarships of varying amounts up to a total of $400 will be awarded this session to winners of a public speaking contest. Eligibility for the contest will be based upon distinguished, regular participation in the work of the non-credit course in Public Speaking, and contestants will be selected by the faculty-student committee chosen by the Principal and those members of the Executives of the two student debating societies who are also members of that non-credit class. The dates of the contest and further details will be announced later.

Marty Memorial Scholarship

This Scholarship in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, valued at not less than $750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship, which will be awarded for a year of graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The Scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one year.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1st. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Sir Robt. Falconer

(Continued from page 1)

a cross-section of life in Canada.

"Sir Robert Falconer was a man of manifold interests, and visited universities all over the world. In 1929, he declined the offer of the principalship of his old university at Edinburgh. . . . He was an outstanding contributor to the scholarship of the New Testament, and was an enthusiastic adherent of missionary enterprises."

Among those attending the funeral were Lieutenant-Governor Albert Matthews and Major-General Arthur E. Potts, Officer Commanding Military District No. 2, representing the Governor-General.

Interment took place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PRESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The officers of the Press Club were elected at a short meeting held last Sunday in the *Journal* office. The president, Mary Paterson, was elected by acclamation, and the secretary-treasurer is Alan Donnelly. Marion Davis was elected vice-president.

The Press Club is an organization for and of those interested in journalism, and is open to any undergraduate of Queen's, not only those of the *Journal* staff. Parties and get-togethers are held throughout the year.

They call her "Checkers" because she always jumps when you make a wrong move.

Sunday Night Concert

Ban Righ Hall
November 14—8.45 p.m.

String Quartette:
Op. 77 No. 1 in G. Major — *Haydn*
Margaret Davis, H. L. Tracy,
B. Baruck, C. Amberg

Soli:
Piano—Sheila Harrison
Violin—Margaret Davis
'Cello—Carl Amberg

String Orchestra:
Folk Songs . . . . . *Scotch*
Chorale . . . . . *Bach*
Air from Suite No. 3 . . *Bach*
Students and Staff invited.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Kathrine, by Hans Habe. New York, Viking Press. Courtesy of Somerville's Bookstore. ($3.25.)

Kathrine, by Hans Habe is the story of a woman's life, but at the same time it gives the ideas of some of the younger generation about labor problems and war. Kathrine lived with a man for fourteen years before she discovered that she loved him. He was not the first she had lived with, and she cherished no love for any of the others. Kathrine was absorbed in her daughter: Manuela's upbringing, career, and marriage were her only concerns. The main theme is the evolving of Kathrine's plan to marry Manuela off to her lover's son, despite the fact that her daughter is not in love with him.

Kathrine's character is skilfully built up as her marriage scheme unfolds, until she is well-known. Bertrand Lacoste, the lover; his three sons; Evangeline, the invalid wife; Manuela; Stephen, the cynical young Englishman; Count Hugh, Kathrine's husband, who remains in the background for so long — all these are different, but all vivid and worth meeting. The narrative takes place, for the most part, in Paris, with the emphasis on the inside scenes. This is mostly a drawing-room story, in that the places with which the reader becomes most familiar are the interiors of Kathrine's house, the Lacoste house, and Bertrand's office.

Mr. Habe's characters come alive by means of their own thought processes and conversation, which the author does not hesitate to set down in redundance. His discussions of labor difficulties are incomplete, and he does not attempt to reach any solutions concerning them. Character delineation is his strong point.

Brassiere Wanted

The use of a brassiere for an intermission skit at the Steam Shuffle. Contributors please phone 2-1232. We are serious—in fact, we are desperate.

Sc. '44 Dance Committee.

The *Journal* wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the delegates from the Newman Clubs of Canadian universities, who will assemble here tonight for their annual convention. This event will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Newman Club.

The Council of the Students' Union is to be thanked for its recent decision to try to lower rates in the cafeteria, and to keep the Union building open on Sundays. In particular, students will be grateful to the undergraduate members of the Council, who strove so effectively to convey to the whole Council the wishes of the campus at large.

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Newman Club

rchie Foley, Meds '48, is sident of the Newman Club Queen's for the year 1943-44. e-president is Jacqueline Cote, ana '46; secretary-treasurer Vincent Beamish, Science '45; Clem Cassidy, Arts '45, is social convener; and John Kane, Science '46, is study convener. Queen's representative on the Federation Executive and convention secretary is Lorraine Millan, Levana, '46.

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CONRAD VEIDT - BASIL RATHBONE

REGINALD OWEN - SARA HADEN

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MONDAY TUESDAY Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell in "Love Crazy" Plus! Wm. TRACY and Joe SAWYER in "ABOUT FACE"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY Henry Fonda - Maureen O'Hara, Thomas Mitchell "IMMORTAL SERGEANT" —AND— "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII" Johny Downs - Jane Frazee - Leon Errol - Mischa Auer in



And it came to pass in the city of Kin, in the land of Queenz, that the voices of the warriors were heard, and lo, the gates of the cave of Studenzunion were swung ajar.

Great is the bartering among the warriors for that which is more precious than gold, the License for Liquid, and verily has the oracle said, "Let every brave have one, that those who do not may lend to those who do," and truly has it been said "Never was there so little for so many."

And even now, as the thoughts of the men of Scienz do turn with inward shudders to the coming of the snow (for with the snow comes the annual battle with the Fac), many are those who say, let us eat, drink and make merry, for tomorrow we beat our slipsticks into swords. And lo, are the mighty men of Four Four in the van, for they do hold nightly carouse, at which 'tis rumored with H string (H for hands off) and hose support they do plan to crown, not the Queen of Queenz, but the Queen of Them All.

And strange as it may sound, the lowly men of Ert Four Four, didst hold successful partee at the Cave of Kanoo. And by virtue of the presence of many warriors of Scienz and Mudds, the eve didst resolve into typical Science carouse and many good men (believers in God and the Liberal Party) didst indulge. And, Roly the Barn and Pat the One Gut and verily even the Gypsy were in high spirits from strong spirits. But it is gratifying to know, that streling character and strong of La Vern the Major-General Malik, was unsullied by such contact with the Men of Scienz and didst maintain complete control of all faculties, yea, even unto the end. And it would be well for all warriors to remember his famous words, "Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine"!

And great was the tumult in the cave of the Electron Makers (Sometimes called the Hall of Flem) when Fee the Flea caused whirling motors to spin almost to the breaking point. And forces of Centrifuge didst struggle with forces of Shear while the warriors didst dive in all directions to avoid flying fragments —but fortunately the catastrophe was averted in the nick of time.

And Maid Marion doth say to all her assembled warriors, "Haec olim meminisse juvabit," which freely translated for the benefit of the men of Ert, means "Remember the Steam Shuffle, for great things will come to pass." And preparations go forth to provide novel display during Intermish, superb rhythms, and new ideas.

And as the Oracle didst advise, the Exec of Scienz has assembled, and now policy has been announced to disperse troubles of the Fac of Scienz, and the Exec does unanimously pledge its support to the furtherance of accord and goodwill among all the warriors of Scienz.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

Director Dr. Angus refers to the play as "absolutely wacky pre-war . . . pure escape."

You Can't Take It With You opened on Broadway in December, 1936, with Josephine Hull and and Henry Travers in leading parts. In that season it received the Pulitzer Prize of one thousand dollars. After several seasons there, and a tour of the United States, the play was taken to Hollywood and filmed, with a cast including Lionel Barrymore, Fay Bainter, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Donald Meek, Mischa Auer, and others.

On the staff of the coming Drama Guild production, Foch Grenon has taken charge of programs. Dates for the show are November 23, 24 and 25.

Blood Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

have given blood donations to date. In Arts, 10 percent have given donations of 41 percent promising to donate. Eight percent of the Medical students have given donations, out of 68 percent promising. Of 32 percent of Levanites volunteering on registration, only two percent have made donations.

From the entire University, eight percent of the student body have given blood donations from 41 percent promising at the time of registration.

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E. CONNOR, SC. '44, LECTURES CHEMICALS

At a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club, held last week, Mr. E. J. Connor, of Science '44, spoke on the manufacture of nylon as carried out by the Canadian Industries Limited at Kingston.

With the aid of a flow sheet and diagrams, Mr. Connor traced the successive steps in the manufacture of this versatile chemical product from the initial raw materials—coal, air and water—to the lustrous yarn which is the final product of the Kingston plant.

Mr. Connor stated, however, that the initial stages of nylon manufacture to give "polymer" flake are carried on in the United States. This "polymer" is shipped here, and the process completed in the local plant.

Samples of nylon in various stages of development were displayed, and the speaker pointed out that its present uses range from ladies' stockings to brush bristles and parachutes. He added that it is in many respects superior to both silk and rayon, and has countless other uses.

Notable among nylon's unique qualities is the fact that it is almost perfectly elastic, and thus does not stretch permanently. This property determined its use in preference to any other material as the tow-rope for a glider on a recent trans-Atlantic trip.

At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Connor answered many questions asked by those present at the meeting, and was thanked on behalf of the club by the president, C. Baker.

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Wooster Conference

Another pre-Wooster planning conference for the national missionary parley in Ohio during the Christmas holidays will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Theological Common Room of the Old Arts Building.

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Solo 'Cello: Joseph Schuster
Solo Viola: William Lincer

Morning Chapel

All Queen's students will be welcomed to the morning worship services held in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Monday through Friday, from 8:45 to 9 a.m., beginning Monday, November 15.

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—BY TELEPHOTO.

Printed here is an actual photograph of the bell in Grant Hall Tower, as it pealed forth in honor of the Jerks' triumph over the Blimps.

(The authenticity of this photograph is doubted in some quarters, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.)

Dr. Corry

(Continued from page 1)

as the League of Nations, based on the belief that all problems between any two countries affect all countries. This federation should deal with these problems and each nation should have a voice in universal matters. The universalists advocate that such a body should be given the responsibility of seeing that its decisions are carried out. This universalistic line of thought," explained the speaker, "includes all nations and international problems."

"Regionalism, in contrast to universalism," Prof. Corry went on, "is a form of isolationism such as the Pan-American Union. Countries are organized on a regional basis. The regionalists argue that such unions can best take care of dangers and threats to world peace in their own particular spheres. Those who are closest to the fire ought to be the first to help control it. Their idea is to create a regional authority with both limited membership and obligations to deal with their own problems. These planners say that there is a great possibility of uniting some states which have been warring for years."

He continued, "Rejecting the other two, functionalism says that a community is necessary before a constitution can be formulated. Its advocates insist that specific international problems, such as security from armed attack, should be dealt with by boards set up on an international basis composed of representatives from each country. Instead of a hierarchical structure, international organization would be one of horizontal strata going across the economic system."

Prof. Corry said that he favored no one system, but that each had its merits as well as faults, and concluded by saying that there may be a compromise of all three in the post-war era.

After a discussion of these ideas, the meeting ended.

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Professors' Interview

(Continued from page 1)

Labor Minister Bevin, in instituting this universal conscription, had "destroyed the cultural life of Scotland"—that it would be years before the former status could be regained. Prof. Roy deemed such criticism "ill-advised to a great extent," since specialists are urgently needed, and most British students are guaranteed one or two years of college before they reach call-up age.

In outward aspect, however, the universities are much the same as before the war, since thousands of American soldiers are to be seen around Cambridge and other great British seats of learning.

Prof. Roy told of meeting "Queen's people everywhere" during his trip. One of these was Ross Winter, of the Extension Department, who is now in the R.C.A.F., and is co-operating with British universities on plans for the post-war rehabilitation of men who wish to return to academic life. Mr. Winter's problems deal mainly with the college's part in "bridging the gap—the period after the actual armistice before the men can get back to Canada and the United States," said Prof. Roy, recalling that much confusion was caused in this period after the last war.

Another Queen's man encountered by Prof. Roy was Gordon Porter, padre at R.C.A.F. headquarters in Edinburgh.

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cryptogram

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Solution to last issue's puzzle: "A prejudice is a vagrant opinion without visible means of support."—A. Bierce.

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MONDAY, NOV. 15 1943

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DIET: Eat a good breakfast of dry toast, jam, marmalade, honey, cereal with sugar, black coffee with sugar, but no fats (such as butter, cream, fat meats).

ATTENDANCE AT CLASSES: Principal Wallace has given permission for any student to miss a class in order to donate blood. Present your card (which you receive at the Clinic) to your professor and he will give you credit for your attendance.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Sunday Sports

As the student body undoubtedly knows by this time, three softball games were played on the Lower Campus last Sunday afternoon. Reactions from this rather daring innovation were swift and various. On Monday, several august members of the Senate were inquiring as to the cause of the "unholy din" on the campus. There appears to be a ruling against the use of university equipment and university grounds for Sunday sport, and the Senate, composed of eleven professors representing the four faculties, is empowered to enforce this regulation. The University Council, which meets in the spring, is the body which has the power to change this ruling.

Sunday tennis presents a special difficulty. In respect to the courts behind the Stadium, we are afraid that little can be done. When they were built, it was found that the university property did not extend far enough to allow their construction. Therefore, two private individuals donated the necessary yardage on which to complete the courts. But along with this donation went a rider, stating that tennis must not be played there on Sunday. Since the courts are rather secluded, many students have attempted to sneak in a game behind the Stadium, only to be stopped by some member of the Athletic Board. Although the Athletic Board is not to blame for this state of affairs, it has been the recipient of much ill-founded attack and complaint. The board must abide by the decision of the University Council as enforced by the Senate. But the tennis courts on the Upper Campus could be used on Sunday if the University rulings were changed.

The student reaction to Sunday sport has been varied, but generally favorable. Due to the demands of army, navy and air force training, the intramural sports director has found it most difficult this year to arrange a suitable schedule for softball. Time after time, games have had to be postponed because of the unavoidable interference of other activities. Sunday games were extremely satisfactory to all the players, and the intramural schedule, which appeared to be almost stalled in its tracks, was completed in one afternoon. Fortunately, there are very few outdoor sports remaining to be run off, and the ultimate conflict will probably be averted until next autumn.

We sincerely hope that this matter will be taken up by the next session of the Council. And some deference should be given to student opinion, for, after all, the students not only constitute by far the largest body at Queen's, but they are also the group most vitally concerned. Wartime conditions permit few enough hours for healthful campus sport, and, in our opinion, it should not be blocked on Sunday by a number of archaic rules.

Of course, we admit that this opinion is open to challenge. Perhaps one of the chief objections to the change is that the unfortunate din which necessarily accompanies any sport may annoy some of the citizens of Kingston. However, it has been suggested that this obstacle can be easily surmounted by holding all Sunday games in the Richardson Stadium. The walls would certainly muffle the noise and the spectacle would not offend the eyes of any good citizen with puritanic scruples. Let us state now and forever that we are not attacking such individuals. They have a right to believe and act as they please. But they should not try to impose their opinions on others who do not adhere to them, especially if those who do not agree with the principles are in a majority. This we believe to be the case, but, as we mentioned on a previous occasion, we shall welcome any letters which present the opposing point of view.

Hockey Prospects

For a time it seemed as if the cloak of darkness was about to descend on the Canadian hockey world. A recent army ruling, stating that all service players would be posted elsewhere on completion of training, caused consternation and dismay among the service teams. Several squads promptly folded up and handed in their franchises. However, a slight break in the storm clouds has been discerned. Although players may be transferred, others will arrive to fill their places.

The City League, which will probably be composed of teams from Queen's, Vimy, Ordnance and Locos, has not been fully organized as yet. But at any rate Kingston Frontenacs meet St. Catharines here on Saturday night as per schedule. The rest of the games will have to be rearranged in light of the new situation.

ARTS DEFEATS MEDS 20 TO 18 ON SUNDAY

BY BILL BURGESS

With a large crowd of supporters on hand Sunday afternoon to cheer the boys on, Arts downed Meds 20-18, in what one supporter aptly termed a "Comedy of Errors." Ted Huyck led the Artsmen to victory with a polished pitching performance, faultless fielding, a field day at the plate, and a heady display of base-running. His mates supported him at bat, if not in the field, with 11 hits, while capitalizing on 12 walks and 10 errors. Fetterly, McIlveen and Kinsman were best for the Meds, the latter sharing the pitching duties with Gossack, between them chalking up five strikeouts to Huyck's six.

Meds started the scoring, with two singles and a sacrifice, to drive in Gossack, but Arts replied for three on successive hits to take the lead. The Aesculapians bounded back with five, in the next frame, with hits by Montgomery, Gossack, Fetterly and Ghent, helped by three Arts errors. Then came the big inning for the Artsmen, with the boys scoring 11 runs on eight walks, three errors, and—believe it or not—two hits, to put the game on ice.

Meds drove in three in their half of the third, but Huyck helped his own cause with a long home run, while holding the Aesculapians scoreless for the next three frames. Arts again hit the jackpot for five in their half of the fourth, but were kept in hand thereafter. Meds got into the game again in the last inning, with a nine-run splurge, just failing to overtake the faltering Artsmen.

Quipped Arts' Tag Christie during the sixth inning: "Hell, this is nothing to what we'll do to Science." Muttered the poor lad, when the gruesome proceedings were at an end: "Well, we won, didn't we?"

Lineups:

Meds: Gossack, Fetterly, Prosterman, Ghent, McIlveen, Milliken, Green, Jeffrey, Kinsman, Montgomery.

Arts: Murchison, Berezin, Dyer, Switzer, Robertson, Huyck, Bocking, Bradley, Blahey, Carscallen.

Boxing-Wrestling

The Boxing and Wrestling Club will hold regular meetings on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from eight to nine p.m.

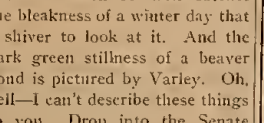
Arts-Science Softball

The Arts-Science softball final will be played on the Lower Campus at 4 p.m. next Monday.

Bews Trophy Standing

The Bews Trophy standing is as follows. The points include only softball, golf and rugby, and the Arts years are not included.

Science '44	691
Science '45	642
Meds '48	550
Science '47	450
Meds '49	349
Science '46	175



THE THING AS HE SEES IT

The column head is from Kipling. Some day I'll tell you why.

But in this first column I wish to discuss the exhibition of paintings in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The pictures are painted by members of the School of Seven—world-famous painters; and we have them right on the campus. Go and see them.

Go and see them even if you know nothing about art. Lots of artists are no better. All the pictures are pleasing to the eye. They're all worth seeing. See them; criticize them; condemn them if you please. Whether you like them or not, you will be adding to a store of conversational topics and to a cultured personality.

You men of Science will find these pictures especially to your taste. Here you see the bush you survey, the rivers you bridge, the mountains you tunnel—all painted in the thick, generous brush-strokes of the School of Seven.

You will notice that most of the paintings are wrought in a somewhat similar style. These painters pay small attention to minute detail, but rather add to the strength of their pictures by the simplicity of their brush-stroke.

Tom Thompson, though not a member of this school, seems to have affected the style of most of the members. Lawren Harris, in earlier days (after the last war) used the heavy paint and simple stroke, but, since then, his style has changed till his pictures take on a bleak simplicity. He has followed this simplification of form to its logical conclusion—abstract painting. (I hope, in later columns, to discuss this and other forms of modern art, including surrealism, comic strips, cubism, advertising art, etc.)

There is a painting by A. Y. Jackson which so well catches the bleakness of a winter day that I shiver to look at it. And the dark green stillness of a beaver pond is pictured by Varley. Oh, hell—I can't describe these things to you. Drop into the Senate Room and see them for yourselves. I hope you do. And when St. Peter asks me what right I have to enter Heaven, maybe I can answer: "I showed a Science man an art exhibition."

Tennis

The final flight round of the men's intramural tennis tournament must be completed by November 14.

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room

November 16—7-8.30 p.m.

BRAHMS—*Tragic Overture*
SIBELIUS—*Symphony No. 4*
RAVEL—*Gaspard de la Nuit* (played by Walter Gieseking)
MILHAUD—*Poèmes Juifs* (two songs for voice and piano)
DVORAK—*God is my Shepherd*
I will Sing New Songs
BAX—*Tintagel*

S.C.M. Official

(Continued from page 1)

ments, develop the religious resources, and interpret one part of Canada to the other through the medium of the university student." He found the maritime universities hard-hit by wartime changes in personnel, but noticed a revival in religious interest and activity on the campuses. He attributed this to the seriousness of the world situation, and the tendency of the student to accept rather than question religious teachings.

Rumors are now current to the effect that Barry Jack and his *Tricolor* Tramps have challenged the dauntless Jerks to a game of cricket.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Nutrition Exam

November tests and the freshman aptitude test were only intended as warm-ups for the Nutrition and Health exam tomorrow afternoon. All Levana will be expected to start writing in Grant Hall at 1.30 p.m. —though it has been heard that for this occasion the bells of Grant Hall Tower will not ring, as their melody is considered too cheerful. (This is generally thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.) Saturday afternoon hereafter will be free. Please remember that your food charts are to be handed in. Miss Sibley will be expecting a well-vitamined looking hunch of girls to whip through the exam with gusto!

Sunday Night Concert

On Sunday night, Harolde Kitney's orchestra and Dr. Tracy's string quartet will entertain a student audience with a recital of Chamber Music in Ban Righ Common Room, starting at 8.45 p.m. The members of the two groups are all students, whose talent and interest in music is a matter of pride to the University. Two of the musicians will perform solos. Ban Righ opens its doors to everyone interested.

Talk by Miss Rowles

Levana will be addressed by Miss Rowles, executive of personnel at the Nylon Plant, when the Society meets for the second time this year, next Wednesday at 7.30. Same things apply as last time — freshettes must oblige with their presence, and refreshments will consist of cake and ice-cream.

French Tea

The Hostesses at the French Tea this afternoon (Macdonnell House) will be Edith Hamilton and Joan Melton to ask, "Voulez-vous du thé, mon ami?" The only reply needed is "Oui, Mademoiselle." . . . or your own words to that effect.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Finis to Softball

Softball is definitely over for the season. Only the sight of the valiant Ban Righ Blimps returning from the field on Tuesday was needed to convince us of the fact. Such being the case, it is time these energetic persons were turning their activities in other directions — possibly swimming or basketball, or both.

Swimming Meet

And speaking of swimming, the date for the meet has now been officially set for Wednesday, November 24, from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Lists for entries in the various events will be put up on the L.A.B. of C. notice-board in the entrance hall of the New Arts building. These lists will be up on Friday, November 12, and taken down on November 19; all entries must be in by that date. The events will be as follows: 50 yard free style; 50 yard back; 50 yard breast; 50 yard side; 100 yard free style; medley relay; plunge; and diving — one standing, one running, and one optional.

If you are planning to enter the meet, get out and practice. Each entry means additional points for your year, but you must go to some of the practices. If you hadn't thought of entering it would be a good idea to start. There are eight different events; surely at least one of them suits your taste.

Badminton Bird Shortage

Although there is no emergency over the lack of badminton birds yet, it is quite possible that there will be before the season is over. Anyone who plays knows how hard these small articles are to buy, but they do appear on the market every once in a while. It would be a great help if those who are interested in this sport would be on the lookout for birds. When you are in a sporting-goods store, inquire about them, and if you feel inclined, buy one or two, so that you and your friends will be able to continue playing.

Dr. L. A. Wright

(Continued from page 1)

gineering societies in the States no doubt were among the factors which led to the recognition of his services by the Rose Polytechnic Institute, Indiana, when a short time ago it conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Engineering. Dr. Wright is a graduate of the University of Toronto, and has practised his profession with signal success in the service of municipalities, public service, and private corporations. He is at present general secretary of the E.I.C. and the editor of the *Engineering Journal*.

The Engineering Institute of Canada is a national society of engineers, founded in 1918, and embracing all branches of the profession. The institute is of definite benefit to the undergraduate as well as to graduate engineers and its influence is of assistance to the entire engineering profession. In addition, it provides technical speakers, meetings, publications, employment contacts in any place in Canada and in most countries of the world, and access to Canadian, British and American libraries and reading facilities. Many technical men have been drawn from the E.I.C. in organizing and operating the W.B.T.F. and other government enterprises. The institute has, in this war, received recognition from the government for its important and excellent work on civilian defence, industrial relations, and post-war problems.

Since the topic is one of utmost importance and interest to all Science men, the Engineering Society urges that all members attend this meeting.

Canadian Trio Performs Here

BY HENRY KNEPLER

The first of this year's University Concerts brought the Canadian Trio to Convocation Hall. The artists (Kathleen Parlow, violin; Sir Ernest MacMillan, piano; and, Zara Nelsova, violoncello) had prepared an orthodox, well-rounded program of classical chamber-music.

The program started off with what was technically the most difficult work of the evening, Schubert's *Trio in B Flat Major*. Perhaps the highest tribute that one can pay an artist is that he is able to keep up a high standard of performance throughout his concert. The Canadian Trio cannot be praised too highly in this respect. The élan of the first movement of Schubert's Trio set the pace for the rest of the evening and one never had the feeling of an anti-climax of any sort. The light pastoral mood of the work was well expressed in its rendering.

The second work on the program was Haydn's *Trio in A major*, re-arranged by Sir Donald Tovey. Most of Haydn's chamber-music is intentionally simple, as it was written to be played by amateurs, the composer's aristocratic patrons. It may be taking a purist's view to say that re-arrangements of classical pieces by modern composers are in most cases of doubtful value. Though not everyone may think that Sir Donald Tovey's version adds to the beauty of the work, one has to agree that the rendering by the Canadian Trio made it worthy to be put on the same level with the two other works on the program. The force with which Kathleen Parlow carried the third movement has to be especially mentioned.

Tchaikovski's *Trio in A Minor* was the last work to be played. Critics have sometimes referred to the "brilliant one-sidedness" of Tchaikovski. These people should look at the admittedly few pieces of chamber-music written by him. It is gratifying for his admirers to find that he wrote masterpieces even without the use of his usual amount of brass instruments and drums. The second movement—theme and variations—shows exceptional versatility and beauty, and the last movement, intended to be reminiscent of the *Funeral March* by Chopin, to whom this work is dedicated, gives with three instruments the same impression of power and sadness as the last movement of the pathétique symphony.

It is usually the fate of the violin to carry the main weight in a trio and this concert brought no exception. Kathleen Parlow is an excellent artist, at times somewhat carried away by emotion, as in the first movement of the *Schubert Trio*. Both she and Zara Nelsova played wih skill and a sweetness of tone, which in the case of the 'cello, was especially evident in the second movements, which habitually are the slower ones. Sir Ernest MacMillan at the piano was the uniting force of the whole. His restrained play and great attention to the two others kept him in the background at times, but he more than compensated the audience for this through his fine artistic feeling and versatility.

S.C.M.-Hillel

Dr. John Coleman of the Mathematics Department will address a joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement and the Hillel Foundation on the possible relationships between the two groups on the campus, on Sunday at 8:30 p.m., at 148 Queen Street (Jewish Community Hall). Refreshments and recreation will follow discussion of the subject.

Graduates' Photos

Cards which were received by graduates this week must be returned to the Tricolor by November 30. Graduation pictures must be in by December 31. *These dates are final.* Since our printers are very busy this year, we must go to press earlier than usual and cannot accept late pictures. Make your appointment *now*. Have your picture taken this month. December will be too late.

Maybe Hairless Joe's Lonesome Polecat will be missed again, but yo' — yo'll get ketched come Saturday Hawkins day.

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Queen's Library

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1943 — No. 14

ditor Of "Saturday Night" ddresses Public Affairs Club

K. Sandwell Denounces Canadian Immigration Policy

Protests Exclusion

an address to the Public irs Club given in Convoca- Hall last Thursday night, B. K. Sandwell, editor of *rday Night*, voiced a strong est against present immigra- restrictions, which exclude sands of victims of Nazi per- tion from a possible haven in ada. The following is a par- text of Mr. Sandwell's speech: My education took place rily in England and partly in nada. In both these countries as taught to be proud of the that the British flag—and in term included the Canadian —afforded shelter and secur- nd sanctuary to the oppressed tyrannized of every other ou.

Ve have come a long way e then.

oday no refugee from politi- r religious persecution can past the guards on our

B. K. SANDWELL

(Continued on page 3)

Who's Where

Who's Where, the student directory, is now being distributed by the year secretaries.

Canada-U.S. Union To Be Debated

Queen's Debating Union Will Meet Nov. 23

The Queen's Debating Union will hold a debate a week from today on November 23, at 7.30 p.m., in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The topic of the debate is, *Resolved that the public welfare of Canada will be advanced by political union with the United States.*" Paul Burd and Gordon McKenzie will support the affirmative, and Joyce Watson and Ian Rogers will take the negative.

"LE CARABIN LAVAL" ADMITTED TO C.U.P.

Last Saturday, *le Carabin Laval*, weekly student publication of Laval University, Quebec City, was officially admitted as a full member to the Canadian University Press. Speaking as president of the C.U.P., the editor of the *Journal* issued this statement when the news was received: "The national executive of the C.U.P. is very glad to welcome the new participant, especially as *le Carabin* is now the only full-fledged French-Canadian member. Since the C.U.P. aims to promote friendship and understanding among all Canadian colleges, it is naturally interested in having a full representation of French journals. It is to be hoped that others will soon follow *le Carabin*."

ictures Wanted or 1944 Tricolor

zes To Be Awarded Every Two Weeks

ictures of campus life and per- ges are wanted for the 1944 *olor*. In an effort to stimulate est, the *Tricolor* staff is spon- g a contest every two weeks, two *Tricolors* awarded in each st as prizes for the most in- ting snapshots. Snaps should ent to the Campus Life Con- Queen's Post Office, with con- tor's name and Faculty print- in ink on the back of each.

he rules of the contest are as ows:—1. No pictures will be re- ed. 2. Judges' decisions will be l. 3. Pictures not receiving rd may be held over for later ests. 4. First contest closes on day, November 26.

Chapel Service

The regular S.C.M. chapel service will be held Wednesday at 12:30 in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Hon. Paul Martin Talks To Meeting Of Newman Clubs

Government Official Speaks On Cardinal Newman

"The Christian way of life can alone shape and secure the social reforms necessary today," said the Honorable Paul J. J. Martin, K.C., M.P., assistant to the Minister of Labor, addressing the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs at their convention communion breakfast, held at the La Salle Hotel on Sunday morning. The meeting was also addressed by Dr. R. C. Wallace, the Rev. J. O'Neil, and Mr. Art Holloway.

"I am told that the blitz on London in the winter of 1940-41 destroyed the publishers' stock of complete sets of Newman's works," said Mr. Martin, "but it could not destroy his ideas, which survived the defeat of the French nation seventy-five years ago, and will survive the defeat of the German nation and totalitarianism in the present period of history.

The speaker went on to point out that Newman was not isolated from things about him; he was alive to them, as were Coleridge and Carlyle. But, unlike these men, Newman insisted that modern thought needed reform in the light of Christian revelation.

"Another great motif of Newman," said Mr. Martin, "was his liberalism. He wanted to see religious education made complementary to secular education."

"Go back to your colleges and your jobs," concluded the speak-

HON. PAUL MARTIN

(Continued on page 6)

Refugee Petitions Still Circulating

The petitions issued by the National Refugee Council are being circulated by the Public Affairs Club. They may be signed in the Arts Building any morning from nine to twelve o'clock, and in Ban Righ and the Union at the lunch hour. The support of all students is urgently asked for this cause. If there is any doubt as to what the petition signifies, those in charge of the signing will be glad to give any information that is available.

UNIVERSITIES PLAN TELEGRAPHIC CHESS

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Varsity and McGill are planning an inter-university chess tournament. The game will be played by telegraph, the moves being recorded by a system of numbering the squares. It is believed that the tournament will not seriously interfere with more important messages, since the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta have already held such a tournament.

Arts '47 Meeting

On Tuesday, November 16, at 7 p.m., there will be a general meeting of Arts '47 in Room 201 of the New Arts Building. Attendance is compulsory. A freshman-freshette date bureau will be inaugurated.

M.W. Wilson Is McGill Chancellor

Succeeds Late Sir Edward Beatty

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, announced last Wednesday the appointment of Morris W. Wilson, president and managing director of the Royal Bank of Canada, to the position of Chancellor of the University. Mr. Wilson was also appointed to the post of President of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning.

He succeeds the late Sir Edward Beatty, who held these positions for 23 years before his death.

He has been a governor of the University since 1937. At the present time he is the Canadian government's representative on the Pulp and Paper Committee of the Combined Materials and Resources Board, chairman of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene, and a governor of the Royal Victoria Hospital, to name but a few of the organizations with which he is prominently associated.

'Wacky' Properties Feature Guild Play

A cage of live snakes, a xylophone, a type-cabinet and assorted printer's equipment, and odds and ends of every sort, are to be found among the carloads of unfamiliar articles that have begun to pour into the properties room behind the stage of Convocation Hall this week. According to properties director Jean Foster, considerable research has been devoted to solving the problem of finding "the most positively hideous wallpaper in Kingston" to adorn the hall stage. Even Dr. Angus is reported to have begun a series of nocturnal prowlings in search of live cats to use as paper weights, and Ken Phin is canvassing his younger acquaintances

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 5)

ARTS FROSH EXAM RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The results of the examinations for the Arts Freshman Scholarship to determine the freshman's knowledge of Queen's University, have been announced. The first prize of ten dollars goes to H. Paperman, the second of eight dollars to A. Allan, and the third to L. Pollock. Ewart A. Prince, Pte. P. Noy and D. G. White received honorable mention. Awards will be made at the first open meeting of the Arts Society.

Federation Of Newman Clubs Holds Annual Conference Here

Archie Foley Is New Head Of Nation-Wide Organization

Friday - Sunday

Archie Foley, of Meds '48, was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs at a business meeting of representatives from member clubs held last Saturday afternoon during the course of their annual convention. Father McHenry, of the University of Toronto, was named Federation chaplain for the year 1943-44, while Aileen McGuire, a graduate of Varsity, is Federation secretary.

The Federation convention was held here last week-end, from Friday to Sunday, and was attended by delegates from Queen's, Varsity, McGill, Ontario Agricultural College, Western, and the University of New Brunswick.

The delegates arrived Friday evening and, after an official welcome at the Hotel Dieu, they were the guests of Science '44 at the Steam Shuffle. On Saturday morning the first business meeting was held, following Mass.

NEWMAN CLUB

(Continued on page 3)

Tension Mounts As Sadie Nears

BY MARY PATERSON

Judging by the snorting and slugging going on in the Union in the last few days, the men have been pilfering Levana mail and found out that Sadie Hawkins' time is due soon, and they are trying to eliminate as many as possible from among themselves, in order to make things easier for the girls to decide on dates. (For theory of this method, take Politics 2, back row.) The two freshmen who escaped from this fray without black eyes confided that they had been so badly battered that they could hear the bells of Grant Hall Tower ringing "distinctly and remarkably sourly" for HOURS afterwards. (This statement is generally thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.) The origin of the combat was the chance remark flung out by a foolhardy (?) member of the *Journal* masthead—and we quote—"I really (pronounced "rahlly") feel that I cannot accept more than 22,674 dates this year at Sadie Hawkins what with ——." Somebody, thought to have been in Medicine, suggested cutting him up without delay for their anatomy class, but then Brockwell Please Mordy brought out his autographed copy of *Etiquette* — or *Don't Do It If You Don't Have To* —and averted the tragedy heroically by reading page 56, note 19,919,919.

A member of Levana, who has tremendous influence with Science '45, the toughest battlers, made the best of the confusion by secretly stealing away two men of her choice to make sure no one else could get hold of them before the earliest invitation date allowed.

SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued on page 4)

Salesmen Wanted

Salesmen wanted for 1944 *Tricolor*. Percentage commission will be paid on all sales. Apply to the *Tricolor* Editor, Queen's Post Office.

Arts '44 To Give Dance On Friday

"Senior Prom" Will Be Its Final Dance

In an attempt to bring to the students of Queen's the highest in dancing pleasure, Arts '44 presents the *Senior Prom* this Friday evening, November 19, at 9.00 p.m. in Grant Hall. At the majority of Canadian and American colleges the Senior Prom is the outstanding social event of the year. In accordance with this custom, the presentation of the Senior Prom is expected to raise the Queen's year dances to a new high level.

In the midst of a season of very informal social activities on the

ARTS '44 DANCE

(Continued on page 3)

eft Hand Corner

ingston, Nov. 15—(C.U.P.)— h Hepburn Whitefeather, fam- Indian guide from the Sharbot e district, was honored today in cial convocation ceremony held Ban Righ Common Room. An D. was conferred upon this dis- ished Canadian for his recent evements in the study of Lepto- icterhaemorragica, with par- ar reference to its phospholipid bolism. He was also respons- for the finding of Grant Hall er after its recent disappear-

the beginning of the cere- y, Dr. Whitefeather was borne Ban Righ in a rickshaw drawn by Jonathan Q. Merriwell of the Pipe Band, who later explained that the Band had the sole legal transportation concession for special convocations. Flanking the rickshaw was a picked group of pipers, who skirled out the haunting Indian melody *Pretty Red-Wing in B Flat Minor*.

The ceremony proceeded smoothly until Chancellor C. A. Donehim happened to glance at the program and notice that the guest bore the name of Whitefeather. The Chancellor ordered the proceedings halted, claiming that he would have no

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 5)

The Woodshed

BY DON MATHIESON

Ellingtonia

"The Duke is on the air." These words, familiar to every lover of jazz, always usher in a thrilling period of music in the incomparable manner of Ellington, the Master. This music is dubbed "Ellingtonia." It consists of some 950 compositions, including *Black and Tan Fantasie, Mood Indigo, Solitude, Sophisticated Lady, Boy Meets Horn, Caravan, Warm Valley, Harlem Speaks, Clarinet Lament*, and *In a Sentimental Mood*. It consists of lush, plaintive harmonies, complicated rhythm patterns, and sophisticated jazz phrasings. It consists of solos by the best instrumentalists in the field — of Barney Bigard's clarinet, singing in its broad low register, screaming at the top of its range; of Rex Stewart's horn, full, rich, smoothly-handled; of Johnny Hodges' alto, tender, mellow, soulful; of Cootie Williams' trumpet, muted, growling, chuckling; of Ben Webster's tenor, huge-toned, skilfully-played; of Joe Manton's humorous plunger-muted trombone.

This is Ellingtonia. In its every bar we can discern the unmistakable touch of the Duke, Edward

WOODSHED

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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No Commemoration Here

Ed. Note—A few days ago the president of the A.M.S. handed over to the *Journal* a considerable collection of literatnre sent to him by the Wartime Information Bureau, describing nation-wide plans for celebration of International Students' Day. Canadian universities, along with those of the other United Nations, were asked to participate in a rather extensive ceremony of commemoration on the anniversary of the 1939 massacre of Czech students in Praha.

The reception given to these plans by the A.M.S. was rather cool, and it was decided that formal ceremonies would not be held. The feeling among members of the A.M.S. was that the attitude of Queen's was not emotionally strong enough to warrant any such demonstration, and that, in any case, the demonstration would not accomplish anything.

Undoubtedly, in some quarters, this attitude would be condemned as callous and virtually unpatriotic to the cause of the United Nations. There may be a certain amount of justification for this condemnation; but, on the other hand, we do not feel that it is entirely valid. Certainly, if any positive and active good is to be brought out of the Praha tragedy through the retributive actions in the rest of the world, the memory of the massacre must be vivid and fraught with emotion. Yet the incident was too remote even to be visualized by the average student here; so the issue becomes a purely abstract one. That is a fact, and that is all there is to it.

But, from an intellectual point of view, the affair of the Czechs has a real significance. It is symbolic of the struggle for freedom against a tyranny that creeps even to the depths of men's minds and prohibits all but state-made doctrines and thoughts to exist there. Furthermore, the marking of the anniversary of the incident is a token of the universal sympathy on which a truly international outlook must be founded—of the full membership and undifferentiated citizenship on which all future society will have to be founded if people are to exist together in an ever-narrowing social world.

So far, as we have said, this remains a purely theoretical point; for we have not been closely enough touched to feel emotionally involved. But if our emotions are to follow our intellect, which would seem desirable, then we must do something to accomplish a transition. Just what to do, we do not quite know.

Jack McMillan, Medical Editor of the *Journal* and last year in charge of the Queen's contribution to the International Student Service, has seen war efforts and ceremonies on other campuses. Along with others who have come to Queen's from outside, he had observed that Queen's students seemed exceptionally inert and disinclined to exert themselves toward making any contribution. Indeed, this seemed to be the general opinion of all who have taken part in the organization of any war drive on this campus. Accordingly, when the notice of this proposal to mark Students' Day reached us, we queried him on the point of view of those who had had experience with Queen's sluggishness. In the article printed below, he has very kindly put forth his response.

BY JACK MCMILLAN

Last Thursday morning Queen's University paused for a moment in the course of activities, important and unimportant, to honor the dead of the First World War. Although all the students and many of the staff have no conscious recollection of November 11, 1918, they felt it an important date, although now engaged in a fiercer war the direct result of blunders made during the days that followed.

Tomorrow most Canadian universities will mark another Remembrance Day — a day as important to them as is November 11, 1918. It is November 17, 1939, the day of the Czechoslovakian Student Massacre in Praha when 160 university students were shot for participating in demonstrations for freedom, and 1200 others were jailed for their refusal to accept Nazi doctrines.

We say other University campuses will — but Queen's won't.

Why won't Queen's find International Students' Day significant enough to stop and think for a mament on the sacrifices being made by European fellow-students so that we can continue to register each Fall and to make our main contribution to the war effort Blood Unit bought by painless taxation at social functions?

The answer given by individnal student representatives is that Queen's students are apathetic to this phase of the war effort — that they cannot understand the sacrifice needed by Canadians in order to help imprisoned and interned fellow students. The answer includes the statement that a Blood Unit "which can be seen on the streets of Kingston" is the only appeal that can be made to their patriotism.

We don't believe it.

Queen's students are no different from other Canadians who have recognized this need, "abstract" as it is. Their support to I.S.S. last year, rnn off with lukewarm support from the A.M.S., demanstrates that. With the praper A.M.S. backing, I.S.S. could become the campus war effart and students wauld gladly give to the fund, feeling that in this effort lay the most direct help they could offer with reference both ta the immediate relief of suffering captives and ta the hope of a saner world after the peace.

Toa lang has the A.M.S. translated its own indifference ta a sincere student war effort as one desired by the campus as a whole. Too long has its pursued its policy of quiet extraction of funds through dance levies, as though the students were to be quietly anaesthetized while it went through their packets for war pin-money.

Students knaw the war requires sacrifice, and any who have friends overseas want ta da more about it as students, nat only as privatr individuals.

We think that Queen's wonld have been glad to respond to International Students' Day in memory of thase gallant Czechs and that they will be glad ta offer aid to more students in China, India and Europe.

We believe that if a weekly Self-Denial Day is instituted here, as it is on other Canadian campuses, that it will succeed, with the proper A.M.S. leadership.

We believe that if they will grant the proceeds af a dance to the Pipe Baud, and interest-bearing war bands to the building fund, Queen's students will grant money ta feed starving students who carry an university studies with stubby pencils, scrap paper and obsolete texts.

We belirve that Queen's students will give away old textbaaks instead of selling them, when they know that they will ga direct to a prison camp far intellectually-thwarted scholars.

We believe that Queen's students will support a weekly Tag Day for I.S.S., when they know that each tag represents a day's food for undernourished Asiatic university men.

These things we believe. The A.M.S. does not.

Who is right about the calibre of Queen's? Why nat find ant?

Meanwhile, let's panse tomorrow sometime, and think about Czechoslovakia.



Official Notices

Pipe Band Scholarship

The attention of first year students is called to the Pipe Band Scholarship which will be awarded to the best piper among first year men. Applications for admission to the contest must be sent in to the Registrar by December 1st. The contest will be held as soon as possible after applications have been completed.

Andrina McCulloch Scholarships for Public Speaking

Scholarships of varying amounts up to a total of $400 will be awarded this session to winners of a public speaking contest. Eligibility for the contest will be based upon distinguished, regular participation in the work of the non-credit course in Public Speaking, and contestants will be selected by the faculty-student committee chosen by the Principal and those members of the Executives of the two student debating societies who are also members of that non-credit class. The dates of the contest and further details will be announced later.

Marty Memorial Scholarship

This Scholarship in memory of than $750, is offered by the Queen's University Alumnae Association. Any woman graduate of Queen's University with a Master's degree may hold this scholarship, which will be awarded for a year of graduate work. A committee chosen by the Alumnae Association will make the award. The Scholarship may be awarded to the same woman for more than one yea1.

Applications should reach the Registrar not later than January 1st. Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Stand on a Rainbow, by Mary Quayle Innis. Toronto. Collins. ($2.50.)

Slaud on a Rainbow, by Mary Quayle Innis, has been chosen as the Canadian novel for 1943. It is the story of a year in the life of the Everetts, an aberage Canadian family: mother, father, three children, and a dog. Nothing startling happens to them; father goes to work every day, mother keeps house and listens to everyone's troubles, the children go to school, and the dog gets lost once or twice, but always comes back.

To Canadians this book presents nothing new. The family is just like the one next door (or your own); the people are the same, they do the same things. The mother is the leading figure, since it is her thoughts we read, and through her eyes we see the rest of the family. She is half amused, half bewildered at her own children, and allows them to walk all over her at times. The father is a hazy figure who appears occasionally, but is never made important.

This first novel has an ingenuity of expression which is fresh and pleasing. The mother's sense of humor, coupled with the amusing behavior of the children makes it a delightful book for light reading. It does not pretend to be a great novel, however; it goes to no great depths of understanding or feeling, and argues no weighty subjects in its pages.

Read it when exams are getting too much for you, or save it until next summer.

Don't look shady,
Wear your best,
Certainly Sadie
Will do the rest.

Your purchases of War Sa Certificates have increased strength of the Canadian from 15 ships to more than destroyers, frigates, corvettes, iliary cruisers and minesweepe

Canadian Red Cross

Volunteer Blood Donor Clinic for Medical Students who have not yet donated blood this autumn.

Thursday Afternoon, November 18, 1943

This Applies Particularly to Third, Fifth and Sixth Year Men, and to Some in the First and Second Years Whose Names Have Not Yet Been Reported as Donating Blood

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B. K. Sandwell

(Continued from page 1)

frontier unless he can show that he possesses sufficient worldly goods to ensure that he will not become a public charge.

"Some refugees have been admitted to Canada. It is estimated that since Hitler came to power in Germany, some 15,000 persons who left Europe in fear of their lives have succeeded in getting into Canada. Practically without exception they are people who were able to bring a fairly substantial sum of money with them, and thus able to get by the lynx-eyed scrutiny of our officials—lynx-eyed for the enforcement of our laws.

"I know many of these people. I have been in their homes. They are people of high culture, great refinement, and great resourcefulness. They will be a most valuable addition to the population of Canada. . . .

"Let us note that today the British flag and the Canadian flag are to the refugee two very different things.

"For what is the attitude of Great Britain? There are now in that country, with all its limitations of food supplies and clothing, and current consumer goods of all kinds, 150,000 refugees.

"Why has this change in the normal atmosphere occurred since 1900, and why hasn't it occurred in Canada so much more than in Great Britain?

"The answer is fear—fear of three kinds: economic fear, political fear, and social fear.

"None of these fears are, in my opinion, justified; but even if they were, are we to allow them to induce us to close our doors to men and women and children who so urgently need a place to which to go? And if we close our doors, what right have we to expect any other country to open its doors and admit them?"

Arts '44 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's Campus, Arts '44 will bring a refreshing change. Formal simplicity, centered on a floral theme, will be the keynote of the effective decorations. The music will feature the stylings of the popular Vimy band. Although dress will not be formal it is hoped that all the admirers of sartorial perfection will blossom forth in their finest attire. For all those of you who do not intend to take part in one of the Faculty At-Homes this year, the social committee of Arts '44 strongly advises you to attend the nearest approach to a formal — the Senior Prom.

So come on, Queen's men, here is your chance to let that certain girl see you dressed in your best. Get out that treasured Sunday suit, and strut your stuff at the season's dressiest dance.

Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

celebrated by Flt-Lt. the Rev. J. E. McHenry, from Varsity, and a buffet breakfast. At this meeting reports on individual club activities were given by the representatives of the various universities. Vincent Beamish gave the report on the Queen's Newman Club. Kay McLean, of the Varsity alumni, then gave a report on the progress of the work to further the canonization of Cardinal Newman.

The main feature of Saturday afternoon's session, held in the Red Room of the New Arts Building, was a panel discussion of the place of the Catholic graduate in post-war reconstruction, during which various students spoke of the roles to be filled by their respective professions. Duncan Campbell of Queen's reminded doctors that there is a spiritual as well as a humanitarian end to medicine. Eileen Kelly, of Western, gave her opinions of the duties of the Catholic teachers. Perry Ryan, B.A., a Varsity alumni, spoke of the problems facing a Catholic lawyer. Hector Leroux, of O.A.C., outlined the co-operation necessary between farmers and industrialists, while Pat Barrett of McGill spoke on the role of Catholic engineers of the future.

On Saturday evening, at a gathering in St. Joseph's Hall, entertainment was provided by the nurses and members of the Queen's Newman Club, featuring a song-and-dance skit by Archie Foley, Clem Cassidy and Bill Newlands.

The Rev. J. A. Cook, Ph.D., of Western, celebrated the convention Mass on Sunday morning in St. James' Chapel, following which the communion breakfast was held in the La Salle Hotel. At this breakfast the Hon. Paul J. J. Martin, K.C., M.P., parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Labor, delivered an address on Cardinal Newman.

After this address the convention was brought to a close. It was decided to hold next year's convention in Toronto.

Tommy: "Uncle Louis, did you know that a baby was fed on elephant's milk and gained 20 pounds in a few weeks?"

Uncle Louis: "Nonsense! Impossible! Whose baby was it?"

"The elephant's baby."

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JOURNAL OFFICE. I forgot to draw the padding on the walls. Please do not look for any likeness here—it is nigh impossible to capture such serene features as those of our cherubic (and seraphic) staff in so coarse a medium as linoleum. Those bits of copy-paper are just another Steam Shovel being thrown out and, in the foreground, our business manager demonstrates how he manages Journal finances, by squeezing blood from a stone. —Straiton.



And it came to pass in the city of Queenz that the men of Scienz didst celebrate the past week in true fashion of old. And such a week will not be seen for many a moon. For verily are all coupons exhausted.

And it didst start when the mighty Softs didst hold yearpartee on the Eve of Tew and verily, many stories do circulate about the deeds performed on that memorable eve. So great was the orgy that to name all the revelers would take a full slab of limestone and wear out many a chisel. But one among the full half score who didst find more comfort in horizontality was Fred the McHowl who didst ride even as a sack of potatoes on the backs of the warriors who didst escort him to his cave. And such was the condition of Wall-eyed the Rob that his mate didst leave him 'ere half the eve was gone, but Rob didst scarce note her absence.

And there was Ogle of Ott who doth claim that he was only "pleasantly happy" but many do report differently, and the Diamond and Ronald the Cole, Man of Ott, and many, many more and verily many of their maids do review the eve as through a glass, darkly.

And on the Eve of Thor, the men who didst wage successful warfare with the skin of the pig, didst celebrate of all battles. And it is reported that Sonny the Nel and the Kirk of '44 didst set their burdens down upon the street of Earl and such was the condition of their judgment that full half their burden was smashed and the amber fluid flowed. But undismayed, they didst set themselves down and into the chilled night didst render the rhyme of "The Paper Doll."

And again on the Eve of Fria, the men of Four-Four didst present the last of the great Steam Shuffles. And long will this last and greatest be remembered by the warriors. Verily didst the Chem Lab on the Morn of Saturn suffer for the joys of the night before.

And the Oracle doth state: "It is indeed unfortunate that the great god Bacchus doth have no influence over the battle with the Fac, for verily wouldst the warriers be successful always."

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES FILMS FROM OTTAWA

Queen's University is now in possession of 62 sound films, which were provided by the National Film Board for general use throughout Kingston.

Already many of these films, several showing actual battle scenes, have been shown at local service clubs and penal institutions. Among the films are listed *Dover's Cliffs*, *Churchill's Island*, *Battle of the Harvest*, *What Makes Us Grow*, and *Canadian Mail*. Many contain helpful hints on wartime economy, information about our own country, and a record of Canada's war effort.

Swept shirts off, white shirts on,
Come like a don to the "Senior Prom."

Pins are the most disappearing things; and yet it's strange how they get anywhere. They are always pointed one way and headed the other.

GORDON McKENZIE GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Gordon McKenzie, A.T.C.M., a student in Arts-Theology at Queen's, gave a piano recital from the studios of CKWS in a recent broadcast. In cluded in his recital were variations on the theme, *Three Blind Mice*, Bach's Choral, *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, and Paderewski's *Minuet*.

Lost

A blue gabardine coat, with a pair of gloves in the pocket, was taken by mistake from the men's cloakroom in Douglas Library on Tuesday, November 9. It belongs to a man from Ottawa, who was here for a conference. Will the person who took this coat please return it to the office of the Department of Extension.

S.C.M. Study Group

"Understanding Ourselves," the weekly S.C.M. study group on popular psychology, will meet under the direction of Dr. W. M. Sibley on Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at 31 George Street. The new study book, compiled by Dr. Ross, neurologist at McGill, is available.

The study group on "Christ in Politics" will also be held tonight at Berry House, 168 University Avenue, under the direction of Dr. John Coleman.



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To hold up her chassis,
Rear end, and transmission.
—*McGill Daily.*

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Woodshed

(Continued from page 1)

Kennedy Ellington, a musical genius. For it could only be genius which has taken the rugged ragtime of New Orleans, the jazz of Kansas City and Chicago, the swing of New York, and has polished and refined the whole until it is "an opera — only the arias have been separated and labelled *Mood Indigo*, etc."; "a *magnifique* jazz symphony"—(so said Igor Stravinsky, who quite frankly admits that he has been influenced considerably by the work of this same Duke Ellington); it is played by "what is unquestionably the world's most exciting dance band"—(*Life*); it is "an intricate, smoothly blended unity"; "the only popular music played today which still will be played a century hence — a subtle, distinctive jazz"; it is, as we have said, Ellingtonia.

Obituary

This is the last edition of the Woodshed. A note to both our loyal readers, who offered constructive criticism: Thanks, anyway, men, you did your best. To the other destructive cynics: (Censored.).

Lost

Small red purse, between Ban Righ and the Arena. Finder please phone 9701.

Every three and one-half minutes another military motor vehicle comes off Canadian production lines, at an annual cost of $400,000,000. Your purchases of War Savings Certificates will keep them rolling.

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page 1)

Only the frosh are conducting themselves with their customary dignity through this crisis. Nothing seems to bother them — inexperience, no doubt — at least, this is the general opinion among the girls who are running out of paper writing down names and addresses and struggling to fit them all into a three-day schedule.

News of this terrible struggle will likely never reach the ears of Levana in its entirety, since the male body has decided to stick rigidly to the rules of their text on *Charm*, or *Me for You and I Hope Vice-Versa*, from now until Monday of next week.

Christmas Cards

Less than a month to get Christmas cards.

Less than a week to order Straiton's Christmas cards. They go to press next week — so hurry if you want 'em.

cryptogram

YJOD DYSYRZRMY HRMRTSAAU YJPIHJY NR OM RTTPT, SD YJ STR MP NRAAD OM IT JSAA YPERT.

(Solution to last issue's pu "God made the country and the town."—Cowper.)

You're free — till Lephanta on the loose — November 26.



Industry is helping win the war...
industry must help build a peacetime world

After the war is decisively won...
what kind of world is essential for a just and durable peace?

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How can such a world be brought into being? The surest way is to think and talk about it. Full and complete discussions on the porches of this country, over its fences, in churches, schools, clubs, and always at meals—that is how the terms of A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE can be formulated.

In your discussions keep in mind this fact; your terms of peace must be such that the people of other lands can agree with them. There must be provision in your plans for sustained production and for consumption of that production.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Fencing Club To Be Organized

In an earlier issue we stated that fencing was dead at Queen's. This, unfortunately, was the truth, but the ancient art of swordplay has a tendency to spring back with the least encouragement. In other words, a band of optimistic but courageous students has determined to attempt a resurrection of the old and time-tested sport. There seems to be a slight amount of equipment still in the gym, including two foils and masks. Foils are quite a problem now. In pre-war days, a serviceable blade could be bought for 75 cents. Then the price soared to $1.50, and finally ended up at $4.00 each. At the present time, it is almost impossible to get a foil for love or money, so the remaining blades will have to be treated with kid gloves.

Fencing is still attracting many adherents at McGill. The facilities are more adequate there, and the epee and sabre are used as well as the foil. Perhaps it might be well to explain the difference between these weapons. The foil is about 35 inches long, with a small bell or figure-eight guard, and a square blade tapering down to one-eighth of an inch at the point. The target consists of the torso of the body only. The epee, on the other hand, is a heavier weapon, with a large bell guard and a triangular blade. It is more realistic than the foil, for the target is the whole body. Finally, there is the sabre, the war weapon of the cavalry. It is about 41 inches long, somewhat curved, and the target is the body from the waist up, including the arms and head. The sabre is used both to cut and thrust.

Queen's has lacked any really good fencers in recent years. Three points were given for this art in the intercollegiate assault at arms. On at least two occasions the Tricolor boxing and wrestling team lost out because it failed to win any of those points. Intercollegiate sport may be gone for the duration, but there is no reason for not reviving fencing. Who knows? It might make you an expert bayonet fighter or a superb pitchfork wielder in the wheat fields of the west (loud protests here, please).

Membership in the Fencing Club is open to both male and female students. As the McGill Daily says: "This sport does not produce unsightly bunches of muscles, but rather suppleness, grace of movement, and agility. Its greatest attraction lies in combined physical and mental training, demanding the highest association between brain and muscle, and calling for the closest co-ordination between brain, eye, hand and foot." We find ourselves unable to express the advantages of fencing in better words. And if any "great athlete" thinks it's a sissy's game, he may come along and try his hand with the foils. We believe that he will find it anything but such. The amount of energy used depends on the fighters themselves.

An organization meeting of the club will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Journal office in the basement of the Students' Union. Members of Levana will use the side door, please. Don't be bashful; take up the sword and become a second D'Artagnan.

JERKS WILL JUMP 'N' JIVE AT BRAWL

On Saturday, December 4, the *Journal* will hold a dance, the *Jerks' Jump*, for all members of the Press Club. Members of the club may invite partners to this dance—which will "undoubtedly be the finest dance of the year — except for the regular *Journal* brawl, to be held later on in the year, which is always the finest dance of the year," according to I. Ring Em, the janitor in Grant Hall, who rings the bell in Grant Hall Tower. (This statement is generally thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower for Mr. Em to ring.)

MUSIC DIRECTOR'S RESIGNATION REFUSED

Saskatoon, Nov. 12—(C.U.P.)—The resignation of Chuck Batten, resident Music Director, which was tendered to the Students' Representative Council last week and which was referred to that council for consideration at a special meeting, has not been accepted. This course was followed because it was felt that criticism launched by the Administration toward the activities of the Music Directorate does not constitute a lack of confidence in the policies and activities of the Directorate on the part of the S. R. C. It was also felt that unwarranted interference in student affairs and activities by the Administration is not justified, and it is desired that any official criticism of any student directorate be presented through the S.R.C.

Batten's resignation followed "criticism which I feel to be both unwarranted and unbearable." In his statement to the S.R.C. he said that he had continually encountered opposition and criticism which left no other course of action open to him. He further stated that the activities of the Music Directorate had been labelled as unsuited to the type of music which should be fostered in the University.

Batten was granted permission to continue arrangements for an operetta by unanimous consent of the Student Representative Council.

Trock Equipment

Track equipment may be handed in to the gym caretaker, Bob Quesnel, any afternoon until 4:45.

Bews Trophy

The Bews Trophy standing, including the track meet, is as follows:

Meds '48	5471
Sc. '45	2827
Sc. '47	1985
Sc. '44	1156
Sc. '46	690
Meds '49	463
Arts '47	330
Meds '47	114

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

for a Meccano set out of which to build a model of the Queen Mary.

The problem to be faced by Miss Foster and her minions, Mort Shulman and Bonnie McCloskey, will be to assemble this material and have it all on the same stage by next Tuesday night, for the opening of the Queen's Drama Guild's production of *You Can't Take It With You*. Working with the properties department will be stage manager Cliff Leon and his crew of a dozen hefties.

Rehearsals are being speeded up in preparation for the final dress rehearsal the night before the opening of the play. When questioned as to their progress, Moe Folowin, assistant to the director, replied: "Oh, fine — the play's really getting into shape."

Tickets are to go on sale shortly at the Technical Supplies and at Spearn's Book Store. All seats will be reserved, and the price will be 40 cents.

This Christmas make your gifts War Savings Certificates and send your friends cards containing War Savings Stamps. Stamps and free cards can be obtained from any stationery, book or gift store in Canada.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

part in giving a degree to a Whitefeather. Dr. Donehim himself is a staunch follower of the great Chief MacKenzie King Horsefeather, and



Mitch Hepburn Whitefeather, LL.D.

there has not always been complete harmony between the Whitefeathers and the Horsefeathers. The Chancellor was last seen disappearing up University Avenue, hotly pursued by Honest John Bracken Twofeather and M. J. Coldwell Redfeather. The rest of the ceremony was presided over by Dr. Blotkoff, who looked very dapper with his *boutonniere* of Russian dandelions.

In his convocation address, Dr. Whitefeather addressed himself mainly to the students present, saying: "In these strenuous times, it behooves us to confine ourselves to the simple and inexpensive pleasures." It is rumored that a certain well-known Principal acted as ghost writer of the address.

Following the ceremony, Dr. Whitefeather was interviewed in his teepee on the Lower Campus, where he sat meditatively smoking his pipe. When questioned as to how he had managed to find Grant Hall Tower, he replied: "Ugh. Hear-um bell." (This statement is generally thought to be in error, as there are no bells in Grant Hall Tower.)

However, Dr. Whitefeather also referred to the motto inscribed on the flap of his teepee, which reads *Perdis Invenio* (You lose um; me find um).

The interview was abruptly concluded when one of the reporters was overcome by the fumes from Dr. Whitefeather's pipe, which, it was later learned, contained *tabac canadien* sent to him by his cousin, Maurice Duplessis Plumeblanche. The reporter was finally revived with the aid of a pulmotor rushed to the scene by the Kingston Fire Department.

It is claimed that Dr. Whitefeather will remain in Kingston for a week or so to coach the *Journal* Jerks for their proposed cricket match with the *Tricolor* Tramps.

MISSING FORE-ARM SOUGHT AT VARSITY

The following box appeared in a recent issue of the Toronto *Varsity*. Finder please return to the *Varsity* Office.

LOST

The fore-arm is missing from one of the skeletons displayed at the Meds-at-Home. Since these bones are essential for the teaching of Anatomy and since they cannot be replaced, would the possessor kindly return them to the Osteology Room, 4th floor of the Anatomy Building.

War Savings Certificates provide all types of shells. In a single day of heavy firing an infantry division may use 542 tons of ammunition.

Fencing Club

An organization meeting of the Fencing Club will be held at 8:00 tonight in the *Journal* office. Both male and female students are invited to attend.

CAGEY

So you write your "psychologicals,"
My freshman friend, and you
Are longing to discover
How they rated your I.Q.?

They'll never let you know, of course,
And here's the reason why:
Lest it should ever make you
Overemphasize the "I."

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Levana Meeting

At tomorrow night's Levana meeting, Miss Rowles, head personnel worker at the Nylon plant, will speak on openings for women in personnel. This branch of executive work is of increasing importanee in the business world of today, and university women will want to know more about the subject with a view to choosing a career. Miss Rowles is a gradnate of Saskatchewan University. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 in Ban Righ Common Room.

Soph-Freshette Tea

The Levana Council's soph-frosh tea is to be next Saturday at Ban Righ. The aim is to assemble seniors and their freshettes in that relationship, once again before Christmas; so seniors will be expected to ask their freshettes to accompany them to the tea.

Year Fees

Year fees should all be in by this time to the vice-presidents of the different years. These girls do not want to have to hound the negligent, but the fact remains that the years' finances have to be kept in order. Please co-operate and pay your dollar without delay.

Sadie Hawkins

That annual upset known as Sadie Hawkins Week is to take place at Queen's next week. For a thousand and one pretty good reasons, it doesn't last for a week, bnt only for three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 25, 26 and 27. Levana will as usual devote its entire time to seeing that the stronger sex is properly amused—paying particular attention to manners and general etiquette. But more of this later on and elsewhere. Plans should be made well in advance, though invitations may not be extended before Monday, November 22, at 3 a.m. Sinee we have 362 days of the year to catch up on, things cannot be done up too brown!

During November and December some 6,000 stationery, book and gift stores across Canada are conducting a $1,000,000 War Savings Stamp campaign. The plan is to provide customers who buy one or more War Savings Stamps with free Christmas Cards. The cards are available in half a dozen pleasing designs and include a folder for the stamps. Actually, War Savings Stamp Christmas Cards are twin gifts. They help those who receive them and, by providing equipment for men overseas, bring victory nearer.

29 WOMEN ENROLLED IN VARSITY MEDICINE

Toronto — (C. U. P.) — This year, enrolment of 29 women in the first year of the Faculty of Medicine of Varsity marks an all-time high, according to an announcement made recently by that Faculty. Last year only 16 women were enrolled in first year.

Fifth year women in Medicine, like the male students, may join the Army. They wear the uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and after graduation are given a period of interning in the Army, finally receiving commissions in the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Hon. Paul Martin

(Continued from page 1)

er, "with Newman's inspiration before you: and demonstrate that for yon, higher education has meant what Newman said the University was. 'A seat of wisdom, a light to the world, a minister of faith, and an alma mater of the rising generation'."

Principal R. C. Wallace, of Queen's, addressing the gathering, extended a welcome to the visiting students, on the part of the University. "Queen's Newman Club," he said, "has earned the right to act as host to the other universities; since you are twenty-five years old, you can say: 'Come to my home, and visit me'."

"We feel now more than ever," continued Dr. Wallace, "that we, of different colleges and creeds, have to knit ourselves together for the work we have to do for this country of onrs. You have the machinery through which the spiritual impulse may reach the world of the future. But the rest of the machinery will fall down if that spiritual influence is lacking. As a religious clnb, you have as your primary responsibility your own spiritual upbnilding, and a new vision of the things of the spirit. Spiritual values are intangible values, but they, and they alone, ean remake our world.

"When men look back to us from the vantage-point of a hnndred years from now, they will thank us, not for the material development we have accomplished, but for the spiritual things we have left behind."

Rev. J. A. O'Neill, reetor of the Cathedral, in the absence of Monsignor Nicholson, Vicar-Capitnlar of the Archdiocese, extended a welcome to the visitors on behalf of the Archdiocese and the Cathedral parish. Rev. D. A. Casey, D.Litt., also congratulated Qneen's Clnb on the snccess of the convention.' Mr. Arthur Holloway, president of the Alma Mater Soeiety of Queen's, extended the greetings of the undergraduate body to the students from other universities.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Skiing

Although Mount Mills is not quite ready for occupation yet (we discredit the rumor that those snow-covered cars we saw on Princess Street on Sunday came from that vicinity), the Levana Athletic Board of Control has been discussing skiing already. Skiing is taking a leap ahead this year by being offieially recognized by the L.A.B. of C. In other years it has always had a eompletely separate existence, but at the last meeting of the board it was decided that this sport should join the ranks of the sports now represented. It is possible, too, that crests may be awarded for skiing as they are for other sports, but this has not been definitely decided as yet. Meanwhile Kay McLean has been elected ski representative on the L.A.B. of C. Congratulations, Kay.

City Basketball League

The City Basketball League is getting organized again. This was a great success last year, and will undoubtedly prove so again. Queen's will probably enter a senior and an intermediate team as she did last year. This should be an incentive to every basketball player to practice a little harder, and to come to the gym more often. The schedule for the games will be arranged after Christmas.

Swim Meet

League basketball games, and skiing, are things of the future, but swimming is very much a thing of the present. The day appointed for the meet is getting very close now. The date is still November 24, although most of you seem to have forgotten it. There are only a few names on the entry list at the time of writing, and it is hoped that there are plenty of girls planning to enter. Perhaps some of yon have just forgotten to sign up. The lists will remain in the New Arts Building until the 19th, but that is only a few days away, so if you are planning to enter the meet please sign up right away. We've seen a number of freshettes in the pool, but very few of these have signed up. Even if yon can only struggle down half the length of the pool, it's good fun and will get points for yonr year. There will probably be a few people arornd to save you at the crucial moment. In fact, some of those trying for the bronze medal may be glad of the opportunity to practise a little life-saving.

ODE TO A DONKEY

A donkey has two legs behind
and also two before.
You stand behind
before you find
what the legs behind before.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPO

"I have been," said young Aloys
"Suspysius this fysius ambysius
But when it leaps from the dys
To the floor with a swysi,
It's malysius, caprysius and vys

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Admission $1.25 per couple REMEMBER this is the Last Dance before "Sadie Hawkins

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Queen's Library

L. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943 No. 15

ttawa Calling

BY NEIL MACDONALD

REFUGEES AND IMMIGRATION

lessis on Refugees

Maurice Duplessis did nothing in his speech of November 7 ite. Claire, he brought out into pen the discussion about Can- post-war immigration policy. those who are interested, his eh points out at least one of the hible trends of propaganda nst such action as the current ion on refugees advocates.

Mr. Duplessis displayed to his ce a photostat of a leter al- addressed to Rabbi J. artz, of Montreal, by a Zionist ization, outlining plans to set- ne hundred thousand Jewish ees from Central Europe on ec farms. According to the er, the letter implicated cer- Liberal politicians.

should, of course, be pointed that the authenticity of the let- as been questioned. It is stat- at there is no such person as H. L. Roscovitz who signed it. hether Mr. Duplessis is com- ly assured in his own mind that etter is genuine is unimportant; matters is the undoubted fact his action in broadcasting such port throughout Quebec may removed the last hope that re- s of freedom to the hundred or ews smuggled through France pain and Portugal. Whatever Duplessis believes, his words ght comfort to our enemies.

Action Forthcoming

he Department of Mines and ources, by some whim of Ot- 's peacetime bureaucracy, is re- sible for Immigration. Its Min-

OTTAWA CALLING (Continued on page 6)

Press Club

There will be a brief but important meeting of the Press Club Sunday night at 8.30 in the *Journal* Office. Any would-be journalists should see Alan Donnelly about joining the club, and come out to the meeting. A group picture and our coming brawl will be the topics of discussion.

Tickets Available For Coming Play At Tech Supplies

Convocation Hall To Be Scene Of Autumn Presentation

At the Technical Supplies store and at Spearn's Book Shop, 328 Princess Street, tickets are now being sold for the Drama Guild's coming production of *You Can't Take It With You*. Under the supervision of Joyce Davies, members of the Guild will be posted at each place during part of the morning and all the afternoon, every day until all tickets are sold. According to Miss Davies, prospects are good for an early sellout. All seats are 40 cents.

The play will open in Convocation Hall Tuesday evening, and will run for three nights.

Sadies are reminded that Thursday, the closing night of the performance, will also be the first night of Sadie Hawkins week. Several blushing co-eds are already reported to have bought tickets. Said one of them shyly: "It's wonderful —I won't have to do any entertaining at all."

Theologs' Meeting Held On Tuesday

The regular weekly meeting of Queen's Theological Society was held in the Common Room on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Following a brief worship period led by F. Whiteley, the meeting was addressed by R. J. McNaught, B.A., on the subject, *Vacation Schools on Rural Mission Fields*. Mr. McNaught outlined his own work during the past four years in the establishing and operation of such schools. He also emphasized the value of these schools in building up the church, assisting in pastoral visitation and giving helpful and interesting education to the children.

The business art of the meeting was brief, though there was some comment over a motion by F. Whiteley that a letter be sent to the *Journal*, which would outline an alternative way to spend the Sabbath day than that given in a recent sports editorial. The meeting closed with the Benediction being pronounced by the president.

A.M.S. War Aid Policy

November 17, 1943

To the Students of Queen's:

I should like, through the medium of the *Journal*, to say something to all of you. It is about our war effort on the Queen's campus.

The A.M.S. executive has appointed a committee which is to direct the organization of Queen's student war effort, and to help groups and organizations make their maximum contribution. This committee was made thoroughly representative of the whole student body. It is composed of the junior representatives of all the faculties with myself, the Theology representative on the A.M.S. executive, as chairman. We are anxious to do all we can to make Queen's war effort in 1943 a good one. We cannot do it ourselves. What we can do, depends on the members of the A.M.S.—i.e., on YOU. It is common to speak as if the A.M.S. were just the executive. That is not so, and it is not just quibbling to correct it. The A.M.S. is you. Its officers were democratically elected to serve you and that is what they want to do. Everyone is very busy this year. No committee can do a good job without a great deal of co-operation. We hope you will realize that this is not something the A.M.S. executive wants to do and to which, as a favor, you are asked to give your support. It is your own job, which it is our responsibility to direct.

The committee will do all it can. It has already decided on two important pieces of work. We have decided to buy a mobile blood donor unit for the local Red Cross clinic. It will enable the local clinic to visit rural areas in the district and get a great many blood donations that would not otherwise be secured, and thus multiply the service that the clinic is able to render to the fighting men. We have also decided to give financial support to the Levana Red Cross Society, whose work has been highly praised by Kingston Red Cross officials and greatly appreciated by the men in the military hospital. We are doing this through our own organization because there is no one else to do it and it badly needs doing. In the case

A.M.S. POLICY (Continued on page 3)

Proclamation

Know all Queen's men what ain't a'courtin' by these presents, and speshully L'il Abner Yokum:

Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel o' gals what ain't romancin' but what craves sompin' awful to be, an'

Whereas these gals' pappies an' mammies has bin shoulderin' the burden of their board an' keep for more yars than is tolerable, an'

Whereas there be at Queen's plenty of young varmints what could court these girls but acks ornery an' won't, an'

Whereas we deems romantical joys an' bein' sure of eatin' reglar the birthright of our fair Queen's winminhood,

We hereby proclaims an' decrees by right o' the power an' majesty vested in us as Mayor o' Dogpatch

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 26, 27

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK AT QUEEN'S

Whereon the unmarried gals will chase the unmarried men, an' if they ketch them, the men by law must go to the Dogpatch Drag an' no two ways about it either, an' this decree is

By authority of the law laid down by our revered first Mayor of Dogpatch, Hebzekiah Hawkins, who had to make it to get his own dotter Sadie offen his hands, she bein' the homeliest gal in all these here hills, an' no two ways about that either.

Given under our hand an' seal, the seventeenth day o' November, 1943, in the town of Dogpatch, Kentucky.

PROMETHEUS J. GARGLE,
Mayor o' Dogpatch.

A.M.S. Planning To Enlist Help Of Clubs In War Aid Program



ARTHUR HOLLOWAY
President of the A.M.S.

Entertainments And Raffles Also To Raise Money

Committee Formed

The policy of the Alma Mater Society in raising funds for the war effort is not to solicit cash contributions from individuals, but rather to enlist the aid of profit-making student organizations, and to sponsor drives in the nature of entertainments and raffles, by means of which the individual gets something in return for his contribution. This statement was made by President Art Holloway at last Monday night's meeting of the A.M.S. executive, when considerable discussion centered about the student war effort at Queen's.

Mr. Holloway made his point in reply to Frank Lee, Science junior representative, who suggested that members of the University staff be asked to donate War Savings Certificates which could be raffled on the campus.

In the report of a committee set up to investigate the possibilities of raising money, Levana representative Muffy Hibbert proposed several schemes, including skating carnivals, an all-Queen's variety night, a *Journal* hockey game, and a Drama Guild play. War Savings Certificates raffles were also dis-

A.M.S. MEETING (Continued on page 4)

Levana Hears Personnel Official

BY MARIAN DAVIS

At the Levana Meeting in Ban Righ Wednesday night, it was resolved that the Levana Society would buy a one hundred dollar War Savings Certificate with money made on dances held last year.

The President announced that this season's Dogpatch Drag, the main event of Sadie Hawkins Week, must be kept on a higher entertainment level than in past years, in order to continue the annual occa-

LEVANA MEETING (Continued on age 3)

A.S.M.E. To Visit City Nylon Plant

Tomorrow the A.S.M.E. will visit the Nylon plant. The group will leave the Union at 9 o'clock and will consist of final-year Mechanicals and Civils. On the following Saturday third-year members will visit the plant.

At the last meeting of the branch, Doug Whillans addressed the group on the topic of patents. A film from the Ford Motor Company of Canada was shown, depicting modern automobile production methods.

Senior Prom

In Grant Hall tonight, Arts '44 bows out in a blaze of glory, presenting to the students of Queen's *The Senior Prom*. Wishing to improve on last year's dance, the Arts Seniors have endeavored to bring to the Queen's Campus the highest in entertainment. *The Senior Prom* promises to be the outstanding dance of this season. The Vimy Band will be on hand to provide the best in dance music. See you there tonight at 9 p.m. (Please turn to page 6 for further details.)

uler Issued To Guide Levana s Sadie Hawkins Approaches

he girls may be getting away b a lot at Sadie Hawkins, and more the better—but they e the following STRICT itations:

1. Dating must not begin till nday morning, November 22 hat is, presuming that you e made up your mind at last. y to approach him casually h that "who - the - heck - are - 2" attitude. Then either blast question at him or be per- ly charming about the whole g—depending on the type have to deal with.)

2. Girls must call for their dates at the latters' residences. (If you're not on time, don't let him bawl you out—tell him the latest joke you know and drown out his protests in laughter—or else mention the (censored). Anyway, don't let him get the upper hand and start a fight so early, because it's a ruling that the boys are to escort the girls home after the fray.

3. Girls pay the expenses in toto—no comment necessary.

SADIE HAWKINS RULES (Continued on page 3)

U.S.O. Seeks Talent From Queen's Girls

The United Services Organizations, a nation-wide organization in the United States which concerns itself with providing services and entertainments for men in the Allied armed forces, has recently asked the A.M.S. if any representatives of Queen's would be interested in taking part in one of a series of entertainments being put on each Saturday night at Watertown, N.Y. A letter

U.S.O. (Continued on page 3)

Parliament Elected By Sask. Students

Saskatchewan — (C.U.P.) — At the student elections held at the University of Saskatchewan on November 5, a Prime Minister and Parliament were chosen to act as student representatives. The C.C.F. came into power with 253 votes out of a total cast of 501, and took over the government of the Parliamentary Forum. The Prime Minister reports 32 C.C.F. seats in the House.

U. OF SASK. (Continued on page 6)

Dr. L. Austin Wright Points Out Purpose Of Engineering Institute

In an address on Monday night to members of the Engineering Society and the local branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Dr. L. Austin Wright, general secretary of the E.I.C., spoke of the origin, history, aims and functions of the society.

Purpose Unchanged

"The purpose of the institute," said Dr. Wright, "is the same as when it was founded in 1887. Its intention is to bring engineers together in order that each might profit by the knowledge and experience of the others." Dr. Wright stated that initially the institute was known as the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, because, at the time of its inception, all non-military engineers were classed as civil engineers. In 1918, to avoid confusion arising from the world "civil," the name was altered to the Engineering Institute of Canada.

In justifying the existence of E.I.C., Dr. Wright pointed out that the engineering profession would exist as a profession

DR. L. A. WRIGHT (Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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On Criticism of the A.M.S.

At the meeting of the A.M.S. executive held last Monday night, a very pertinent answer was made to those who more or less perpetually criticize the Queen's student war effort and the part of the A.M.S. in it. A member of the executive remarked that there had been a good deal of hostility toward one phase of the Society's war policy. The reply he got was: "The next time you hear a student complaining about that, ask him if he can suggest anything better."

That answer was simple enough, and rather obvious; but behind it there lay a wealth of truth and psychological wisdom. The average person in his criticism is very ready to destroy; for that is easy, and nothing is indestructible. He is less likely, however, to know how to create; and he is still less likely to do so.

Actually, the war effort of the A.M.S. this year has been fairly considerable, though very little has been said about it. A good deal of the fault lies with the *Journal* for not publicizing the effort more heartily; but we expect that difficulty to be cleared up before long.

However, for those who like to criticize, we re-emphasize the message that was given to the representative: criticism is worthless unless it is backed by suggestions, and suggestions are not worth much unless they carry with them the willingness to act.

It may be said that the A.M.S. itself, as the student government, should take the lead in planning and organizing the student war effort. Quite so; that is what it is doing. But in the matter of thinking up new schemes, the executive can function only as a group of individuals. Its members, like any other students, can submit ideas of their own. The official function of the executive is to compile all these suggestions, consider them, and select the best of them. The A.M.S. can then grant support, monetary backing, and the boon of publicity.

In the implementation of the suggestions, the critics have again seemed to imply that the A.M.S. itself should take the lead. That would look as if they expect individual executive members to get out and head campaigns themselves, in spite of all they have to do even now.

Viewing it in this light, we doubt the value of most of the criticism offered to date. This does not mean that all put forth in the future will be of the same nature and will be given the same reception. On the contrary, if it is constructive, it will be very warmly received, and will stand a fair chance of being acted upon. Let there be more of it.

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Official Notices

Pipe Band Scholarship

The attention of first year students is called to the Pipe Band Scholarship which will be awarded to the best piper among first year men. Applications for admission to the contest must be sent in to the Registrar by December 1st. The contest will be held as soon as possible after applications have been completed.

Andrina McCulloch Scholarships for Public Speaking

Scholarships of varying amounts up to a total of $400 will be awarded this session to winners of a pubtails will be announced later.

Faculty of Arts
Midyear Examinations

The attention of students is called to the first draft of the timetable for midyear examinations. Errors or omissions should be reported to the Registrar at once.

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1943. The cash value is $80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no Matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of $80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O.H.A. or N.O.H.A. series.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of $25, were not awarded in the summer of 1943 since no Matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore, applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Letter to the Editor

Sir:

I have been instructed by the executive of Science '45 to complain in print about a recent error on the part of the local blood donor service of the Red Cross.

On Friday morning, November 12, 55 members of Science '45 went to the Red Cross to donate blood and to keep an appointment made several days earlier. When they arrived, they found that an entire company of soldiers from Vimy was on the spot, and apparently had been given the same appointment time. It was necessary to wait three hours to give a donation, and to their immense credit some members of the year did wait patiently for that period.

We do not wish in any way to detract from the credit due the Red Cross for its matchless work, but it does seem that efforts should be increased to avoid this sort of duplication. It is not suggested that such an occurrence as last Friday's is frequent, or indeed has ever happened before, but we hope the Red Cross will see that it does not occur again.

No mention would be made of this except for the fact that a letter recently appeared in the *Journal* over the signature of Dr. Boyd, protesting the failure of certain years, including Science '45, to keep their appointments.

We shall in future continue to support the Red Cross with everything at our command, but we ask them to keep a closer check on the timing of appointments.

The Secretary,
Science '45.

Dear Sir:

The editorial of Tuesday's issue of the *Journal* was read with interest by myself and many others. I am one of those students "who have come to Queen's from the outside," and was duly impressed by the *lack* of initiative taken by the A.M.S. in an active war effort campaign. Queen's students are willing — is the A.M.S.?

Let's have an International Student Service drive — relief for students by students. Why not adopt as one part of the campaign a March of Dimes? This has proved successful on other campuses, so why not here?

We're ready. The students are behind you for an all-out I.S.S. campaign.

Yours sincerely,
LLOYD ANNIS.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Daylight on Saturday, by J. B. Priestley. MacMillan, Toronto; courtesy of Somerville's Bookstore. ($3.00.)

The workers at the Elmdown Aircraft factory see *Daylight on Saturday;* the other days of the week they tend their machines indoors from dawn until dark. J. B. Priestley takes this setting in which to develop a cross-section of the ideas, thoughts, and feelings of English people and their attitude towards the war. The main theme,—if there may be said to be any,—is the antagonism of the two chief assistants in the factory: one has worked his way up from the shops; the other has social position and a university degree.

The descriptions of the interior of the factory and the working of the machines are graphic, but become tiresome after the third or fourth time. Of plot there is next to none; a series of incidents happening in the same setting takes the place of a connected theme. Some of the people are stock, but others are alive and portrayed with ingenuity. Unfortunately, however, his semi-villain shows signs of reforming at the end of the book.

Mr. Priestley sets out to demonstrate the human element in industry. He interviewed people in the factories in order to get their points of view at first-hand, yet he does not entirely escape coloring their ideas with his own. The different and contrary opinions concerning the war, communism, patriotism, class, morals, morale, and similar topics as discussed by the factory workers, might have originated as the pros and cons of one man's argument; yet one does not feel that any personalities have been split to achieve the contracts. Mr. Priestley brings up the topics, but he reaches no conclusions.

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Pipe Band

The Queen's Pipe Band has been authorized by the A.M.S. to publish in the *Journal* a copy of its audited financial statement. This report is expected to appear shortly.

First Co-ed: What did the artist say when you asked for a job to pose?

Second Co-ed: He said, "I can't afford a model just now, but I'll bear you in mind."

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HUMPHREY BOGART

IN

"SAHARA"

The **ODEON**

Sadie Hawkins Rules

(Continued from page 1)

4. Girls do all the cutting-in, exchanging, complimenting (if called for) and take over the usual line—if they haven't the originality to think up one of their own.

5. After the boy has accepted the date you proferred—and not before—the girl must give her name. (After all, this facilitates everything—the boy can't back out and the girl can still change her mind!)

6. Don't forget the little courtesies, such as gently helping your friend off with his coat, walking on the outside, and holding doors. (Just ignore all rumors that such treatment is archaic; and by no means bring knitting along, because he might just take it into his head that you were bored. For best methods along this line, see Pauline Jewett and Ferdie Waters (experts).

7. Girls who fail to show up for dates will be under a similar curse to that of Sadie Hawkins—which will include, in this case, being a dirty rat!

8. (Unofficial). The telephone number of the *Journal* office is 3862. (Memo—This small room will hold no more than ten comfortably.)

For general information, Thursday night of the Sadie Hawkins regime is a sort of free-lance affair Friday night features the Dogpatch Drag—wear anything and be prepared to have a good time; on Saturday night Ban Righ holds its own Sadie Hawkins dance, convened by Ruth Locke.

Flash of Inspiration Department: Having carefully chosen the right type for such treatment, how about taking him out to breakfast, in order to combat the time-limit difficulties? (Memo to men—Keep up appearances if you're angling for this special date.)

A.M.S. Policy

(Continued from page 1)

of the I.S.S., which has a committee of its own better equipped for the job through its contact with I.S.S. headquarters, I personally think it would be best for that committee to take charge of the I.S.S. campaign. We shall give it hearty support.

We hope that organizations which are having money-making activities will make use of them to make as large contributions as they can to the Queen's student war effort. Our committee will itself sponsor some new types of programs. We hope you will give the student war effort your enthusiastic and loyal support—more definitely, give us your ideas either personally to any member of the committee, or to the president of the A.M.S., or through letters to the *Journal*. If you have an idea you wish to present in person, come to the A.M.S. executive meetings. They are all open to every interested student.

I am sure every man and woman in Queen's wants us to have a worthy war effort. The most important thing you can do is to give your blood. The other thing you can do is to help raise money. We shall raise as much as we can, and use it as wisely as we can, to make a real contribution to the war. In both of these things we need your help.

Yours very sincerely,

RICHARD BONSTEEL.

Levana Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

sion in the future.

On the conclusion of the business, the Levanites were addressed by Miss Rowles, Assistant Head of Personnel at the Nylon Plant. Miss Rowles spoke of the place of the Personnel Department in industry and the place of women in the Personnel Department.

She outlined the duties of the Personnel Department. They are to establish and maintain harmonious relations between the management and the employees, and the management and the district; to ensure good-will of the employees and community; and to select and maintain an adequate and efficient working force. The need of the personnel department has been growing gradually since the Industrial Revolution, with its birth of large-scale industry.

To those interested in going into this work, Miss Rowles advised the study of Psychology, stressing the importance of the ability and tact in handling people in Personnel Work. She told the girls that they cannot enter directly into this department, but must work up in the plant as a worker first, such as a stenographer, clerk, nurse, or telegraph operator.

MEN OF GLEE CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club, for male members only, tonight from seven to eight o'clock in Dr. Harrison's studio, Old Arts building. It is requested that the men attend this practice of the *Oratorio*.

Last Monday night the Glee Club held its monthly evening social with singing, music and refreshments.

Songs from *The Gondoliers* and the *Christmas Oratorio* were heard. A new set of beige, brown and sand chintz curtains, and also a studio couch, have been added to the club room.

The Glee Club is grateful to Mr. Grant Macdonald for his two paintings of sailors, which will hang on the walls of the studio for the duration.

I. V. C. F.

The current I.V.C.F. Bible discussion group on the Gospel of St. John will be held in the Common Room, second floor, Old Arts building, on Friday evening at 7.15. All interested students are invited to join in this study.

U.S.O.

(Continued from page 1)

containing this request was read to the A.M.S. executive last Monday night by President Art Holloway.

The executive decided to approach several groups on the campus, such as the Drama Guild, the Glee Club, the Chamber Music Society, and others. A report of its findings will be sent to the U.S.O. shortly.

Anyone interested in taking part in one of these programs is asked to get in touch with a member of the A.M.S. executive or with the *Journal* as soon as possible.

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2nd year

TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd

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8:30 - 12:00

PLACE: Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Ontario Government Building, east side of Barrie St., between Union and Clergy.

DIET: Eat a good breakfast of dry toast, jam, marmalade, honey, cereal with sugar, black coffee with sugar, but no fats (such as butter, cream, fat meats).

ATTENDANCE AT CLASSES: Principal Wallace has given permission for any student to miss a class in order to donate blood. Present your card (which you receive at the Clinic) to your professor and he will give you credit for your attendance.

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A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

cussed. These plans were endorsed by the executive in a blanket resolution.

Possible outlets for the funds so raised include the gift of a mobile clinic to the Kingston Red Cross Blood Bank, a donation to the Levana Red Cross, and a project for sending *Journals* to Queen's men in the services.

Some disagreement arose over the disposal of funds raised during the past few years by the Queen's War Aid Committee, which functioned as a sub-committee of the A.M.S. These funds, amounting to more than twelve hundred dollars, are now invested in War Savings Certificates in the name of the A. M. S., and if not cashed beforehand, will be repaid with the customary interest at maturity.

Larry Wilson, President of the Aesculapian Society, claimed that a considerable mass of student opinion favored the conversion of these assets into some form in which they would be of more direct use to the nation in the war effort. Supporting this view, Mr. Wilson pointed out: "When we buy bonds, we're really not giving anything — we're just lending. Of course, big War Savings help to keep down inflation; but that's just the same as if we put our money in a tin box and buried it. We want to help more than that."

Mr. Wilson added that the War Savings system did not make the war debt smaller, but merely transferred it from the original creditors to the people; it would have to be repaid after the war anyway.

As a final point, he added that many students do not think it fair for the A.M.S. to raise large sums of money on the pretext of donating them to the war effort, and then to put them away as solid investments which will directly benefit the A.M.S.

When questioned on the Aesculapian Society's own policy of investing surplus money in certificates to be paid over to the Aesculapian building fund, Mr. Wilson replied: "That's different. We tell them frankly what we're doing, and we don't pretend to be giving anything away."

Bob Elliott, senior representative for the Aesculapian Society, favored cashing in the certificates to buy supplies for the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Speaking for Levana, and supported by Arts President Vern Malach, Pauline Jewett spoke in favor of leaving the certificates untouched. Miss Jewett claimed to have consulted experts on the matter and to have gathered the opinion that the Government would prefer to have war savings of this kind retained, unless some very direct and definite contribution could be made by withdrawing them.

Mr. Malach stressed the importance of buying War Savings Certificates and of not cashing in on those already purchased. "As far as the war effort itself is concerned, this money is doing just as much good as it would if given directly to the Government," he claimed. Mr. Malach went on to point out that on the whole, the Government is better able to judge what the war effort needs most than are individuals. He added that while buying a mobile clinic for the local Red Cross is a definitely worthwhile objective, the possibility of our finding equally good outlets for existing funds are limited; and that we are not warranted in cashing in on the investments of past student bodies, without some concrete drive of our own, unless we are absolutely sure we can use those savings for better purposes than can the Government.

No final decision was reached by the executive on this matter, and no immediately suggested ways of disposing of the funds were deemed sufficiently direct and vital to warrant the withdrawal of the certificates at present. The question was set aside for further investigation.

Dr. L. A. Wright

(Continued from page 1)

and be able to maintain its standards only when united by a society. Dr. Wright continued, "Besides, engineers want a society." The increasing field of activities and the constantly expanding membership of the E.I.C. further warrant its existence. "Finally," Dr. Wright said, "it is the status and prestige which the institute enjoys and passes on to its members that justifies its being." In mentioning the membership of the institute, the speaker stated that the E.I.C. is the largest professional society in Canada, and, in proportion to the population, the largest in the world.

Functions of the E.I.C.

Dr. Wright then discussed the work of the institute. In addition to branch, annual and joint meetings with other societies, the institute provides one of the best engineering libraries in Canada, an excellent employment service, as well as a means of developing social and business contacts. In the field of national service the E.I.C. has taken an active part. The institute either offered aid or was approached for help in connection with the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, civilian defence, western water problems, improved methods of detecting land mines, wages of engineers in the Civil Service, and the disposition of engineers in the armed forces. With respect to the western water problem, the institute brought before the government the engineering and economic, in preference to the political, features of the situation. The Engineering Institute maintains close ties with American and overseas engineering societies, partakes of their activities, and has full use of their facilities. Hence one can extend what at first may appear to be a local influence to any part of the world.

The ethics or "intangibles" associated with any professional society determine its existence, and it is these intangibles which have sustained the Engineering Institute and have made it such a valuable organization for the young engineer.

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Pair of plastic glasses in brown leather case, between Gordon Hall and Ontario Hall last Tuesday. Frank Berkman, 3094.

cryptogram

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(Solution to last issue's puz... "This statement is generally thou... to be in error, as there are no ... in Grant Hall Tower."—Phin.)

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Hockey

The hockey situation in eastern Ontario is growing darker as the days go by. Almost all the senior army teams have withdrawn their entries with the exception of our own Limestone City squad, the Kingston Frontenacs. With true optimism, the Kingston team is staying in the running and hoping for the best. And they certainly have turned in a stellar performance this season. St. Catharines went down to two successive defeats before the army squad coached by Reg Hamill. Reg, by the way, isn't content to sit on the sidelines and tell the boys what to do. He gets out on the ice and shows them; in fact he is one of the main sparkplugs of the team. Queen's students should appreciate the fact that the Arena is right on the campus. They have a chance to see all the games that they care to attend. Since there is no intercollegiate hockey, Gael supporters should give a little encouragement to the home team. The citizens of Kingston have always followed the campus teams with enthusiasm, and this is our chance to return the favor. Not that Queen's teams should be forgotten. In this connection we would like to get something off our chest. The attendance at university games last year was deplorable. Usually the number of students in the arena could be counted on the fingers of two hands, and imagine how our stalwarts felt with support like that behind them. There were good reasons for students not turning out to cheer on the Tricolor rugby squad; it was a physical impossibility for them to be in two places at the same time. But surely everybody enjoys a fast hockey game, and we are quite certain that there will be no military training or health and nutrition in the evenings. Gentlemen, this is your chance to take out the girl who always has a date for Friday evenings when you phone. Or perhaps the fair sex will be glad to set the example of high Queen's spirit by taking you to the game on Sadie Hawkins week-end. By the way, there is a no-smoking rule in force in the Arena this year. This was made after the Bruins-Frontenacs game, for the smoke became so dense then that the players practically had to grope their way about the ice. If the fans will co-operate in this little matter, the standard of hockey will be a lot higher.

Other Sports

At the present time there is very little occurring in the line of campus sport. Perhaps the would-be athletes are conserving their strength for the marathon run on the day that the maid from Kentucky arrives. The hockey team is getting in plenty of practice, and the schedule should be started soon if the army squads can only get organized. The Boxing and Wrestling Club is warming up four nights a week and a fencing club has been started. It wouldn't do the swimmers any harm to begin to loosen their muscles in preparation for the meet. The snow has definitely dampened the prospects of outdoor sport. We are very much afraid that the classic of the season, the cricket game between the Journal Jerks and the Tricolor staff, will be remembered only as a novel idea. But the white blanket covering the countryside should sharpen the appetites of the skiers. We are very fortunate in having Bill Purdy back with us this year in the C.A.U.C. Bill was one of the leading lights in the Ski Club last winter, and will be on hand to offer his services to any student who wants to pick up some of the fine points of the art. But you needn't get your equipment out yet; subbing for the weather bureau, we prophesy that there will still be many a cheerful Kingston drizzle before King Winter sets in.

Swimming Is Helpful To Young And Old

BY DAVID LESSER

Any doctor will tell you that there is scarcely any sport as beneficial to your health as swimming. He knows that young and old, men and women, may swim without harmful effects. Swimming is not a spectator sport like rugby; everybody can participate in it. The cool water is a tonic for the tired nervous system. Many people who have recovered from infantile paralysis have taken to swimming to regain their health and to exercise their decayed muscles. The water supports their limbs, thereby giving them vitalizing and necessary strength. President Roosevelt is one of these persons; he swims every day in the White House swimming pool. Nancy Merki, a national swimming champion in the U.S.A., is another former victim of infantile paralysis who has won laurels in the sport field.

Swimming develops every muscle in the body. It gives them a long, loose, smooth appearance. Furthermore, it encourages a symmetrical development of the body — which should be of some benefit to the fair sex. Huskily-built people with hard-set muscles do not make good swimmers because they are not able to relax in the water. Swimming develops the lungs and is therefore of great benefit to the short-winded. It also encourages a good posture by stretching the spinal column and giving it a natural curvature.

Value of Life-Saving

Nobody can question the contribution a good swimmer makes to safety on the beaches. Not a summer goes by without reports of several victims of drowning. Usually these reports concern two people drowning at once. One person who was able to swim a little jumped in to save another, but did not know how to release himself from the drowning man's clutches. Life-saving should be the next step taken up after a person learns how to swim. The swimming pool that we have at Queen's can favorably be compared in size and construction to the ones that exist at the great universities in the United States such as Yale and Michigan. We should really feel proud and make more use of it. With such a pool there is every reason in the world for Queen's students to relax and refresh themselves in the cool water.

An old-age pensioner, unable to write, drew a circle on her form instead of the usual cross.

"Why didn't you make a cross, as you usually do, Mrs. Green?" asked the postal clerk curiously.

"Well, my dear, it's this way," replied the old lady shyly. "I got married again yesterday and changed my name."

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EXECUTIVES CHOSEN BY FENCING CLUB

An organization meeting of the fencing club was held in the *Journal* Office on Tuesday at eight p.m. The executive was elected and the situation in regard to equipment discussed. Twenty-eight people, 19 men and nine women, turned up for the meeting and more foils will be required if the club is to function properly. The executive for the year is as follows:

Honorary president, Mr. Jack Day; president, Bill Gorrell; vice-president, Joan Connor; secretary-treasurer, Leslie McNaughton; fencing instructor, Sgt.-Major Partridge; fencing managers, Walter Henson, Don Hellenr, Rosabelle Share.

As far as is yet known, the club will meet regularly every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. At present the club possesses three foils and has prospects of obtaining five more. There is also a possibility of getting new foils from Toronto. Because the fencing club contains both men and women, it was decided to operate separately from the boxing and wrestling club. Any student who failed to attend the meeting, but who is interested in fencing, is invited to come along on Monday evening. Interested persons are asked to watch the notice boards for further notices concerning the club.

SCIENCE '44 TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY

Science '44 is holding an Open House at Berry House and Collins House next Tuesday from eight to nine-thirty in the evening. The addresses of the co-op residences are: Berry House, 168 University; Collins House, 332 Earl.

Both houses will be open for inspection, and when visitors have seen Berry House they will be escorted to Collins House where, after viewing that residence, they will be served refreshments by the members.

A special invitation is extended to Levanites, who will see the functioning of a miniature Ban Righ. Persons interested in the establishment of a third residence founded on the principles of the first two should take this opportunity of seeing the practical aspects of successful co-operatives.

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But they sure stick to my knife.
—Argosy Weekly.

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DR. SIBLEY TO SPEAK TO S.C.M. SUNDAY

A different treatment of the aspect of "evil" as an abstract concept developed through history will be given by Dr. W. M. Sibley at a Fireside sponsored by the Student Christian Movement on Sunday at 8.30 p.m., at 28 Kensington avenue.

The speaker will deal with concepts developed in comparative religions from a matter-of-fact point of view and will trace the formation of basic religious beliefs as they exist today. Everyone is welcome, including soldiers, airmen and nurses. Refreshments will be served.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Old Certificates

Many Home Nursing, First Aid, and A.R.P. certificates are still lying in the files of the Dean's Office, Arts Building, from previous years. As many of these as possible should be called for right away, and members of Levana are asked to be certain they all have the certificates coming to them. If anyone can take one to deliver it to a girl no longer at Queen's, the office would be grateful.

Levana Reception

Eleanor Rowley, president of Levana, will receive seniors and their freshettes at the Soph-Frosh tea this Saturday. Seniors ought to make sure that their freshettes know they are invited and are to be taken by their seniors, in order that everyone will arrive at Ban Righ at 4 p.m.

Because of new developments this year, there will be a charge of twenty-five cents per couple. Seniors who expect to be out of town might make the nice gesture of delegating other girls to do the honors for them.

U. of Sask.

(Continued from page 1)

The Liberal party will make up the official Opposition with a total of 14 seats. The remainder of the seats are allocated as follows: Progressive Conservatives, 9; Independents, 4; Social Credit, 4.

In order to give the various parties more time to formulate their policies and thus make a better session, it has been decided to postpone the sitting of the first session until Saturday, November 20.

Biology Club

There will be a meeting of the Biology Club tonight at seven-thirty in Convocation Hall. Two films will be shown, entitled *Experiments in the Revivol of the Dog*, and *Glimpses of Soviet Science*. The meeting will last about one hour. Everyone is welcome.

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BRAHMS—*Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B-flat major*, No. 2, Opus 83
I. Allegro non troppo
II. Allegro appassionato
III. Andante
IV. Allegretto grazioso
Eugene Istomin, pianist
JOHN ALDEN CARPENTER — *The Anxious Bugler*
GERSHWIN—*An American in Paris*

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

ister, the Hon. T. A. Crerar, issued an immediate denial of any official backing of Mr. Duplessis' charges, but the matter rested there. No counter-publicity was issued, and the Canadian government has yet to take any action on the request of these unfortunates for admittance to Canada.

The reason, of course, is practical politics. Immigration is political dynamite, and the Liberal government does not intend to handle any explosives which are not related to the war. The government is aware of the hostility-apathy facing it at present in Canada and such a move as Mr. Duplessis', and the cheers with which it was greeted, serve only to confirm it in its intended course of action.

Like the rest of the post-war planning, the problem of immigration is going to be shelved until the war is over. Cabinet Ministers have enough difficulties confronting them at present in their own constituencies without going out of their way to make political capital for someone else.

Some Action Inevitable

Of course, a decision will have to be taken some day. Canada will be forced, by the example of others if nothing else, to discard her attitude on this question and take positive action. It is only a few weeks since Ottawa's air was full of speculative propaganda for raising the bars on Chinese immigration. However, like this later case, the problem was quietly shelved because of its probable political repercussions on the west coast.

One should add that the time for action on this kind of problem is now, while the time for thought is still available.

Debating Union

The Queen's Debating Union was granted $75 by the A.M.S. in its executive meeting last Monday night. Given annually, this grant is used chiefly to cover the expenses of delegates sent out of town in intercollegiate debates.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Badminton Ladder

'Badminton players may have noticed that a strange new affair has made its appearance on the notice board in the gym. This, in case you have been unable to figure it out, is a ladder. Actually there are two ladders, named A and B. On each rung of the ladder are names — presumably those of badminton enthusiasts. The idea is to work up ladder B and onto ladder A. Ladder A contains eight names, and those who succeed in getting this far will constitute the Levana Badminton team. The way to work up the ladder is to challenge the person one or two rungs ahead of you, and gradually push on ahead of her, as you defeat her. This may seem rather optimistic, because, of course, you can go backwards, too. But even that might prove interesting.

Miss Ross and badminton rep Ruth Kinsella are responsible for this ingenious idea. There are about twenty or thirty names on the ladders now, but Ruth is anxious to increase the number and would like anyone whose name is not already included, and who would like to join in this competition, to speak to her and she will add the names. Meanwhile, those who have a place on the ladders can get busy and start working to the top. It should be great fun. Later on there may be games arranged for the team of eight, but Ruth will make no promises.

Hockey Organized

Hockey is now getting under way. The organization meeting and the initial practice were held on Wednesday. There were about 12 girls out, most of whom were freshettes. Helen Martin is looking after the organization of this sport and she seems confident that it will be a success this year. Apparently there is a lot of talent. But 12 girls can hardly do all the work. Arrangements are being made for a coach, and if you've never had a stick in your hand, now is the chance to learn what to do with it. Practices will be in the skating hour (one to two o'clock) on Mondays and Tuesdays, and possibly Wednesdays. All prospective hockey players should start appearing for practices from the start. Inter-year games will not take place until after Christmas, but here's a good chance to come out and play just for the fun of it.

Swimming Meet Lists

The lists for entries into the swimming meet will be taken down today. In other words, this is your last chance. And the time has come for the athletic sticks to round up all those people who were heard to murmur, "Of course I'm going in the meet," and propel them to the notice board. Go and sign those lists right now, and let's make this meet a grand success.

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Tonight, Arts '44 makes its final social appearance on the Queen's campus with the presentation of the "Senior Prom"; however, it will be a night long remembered by the lovers of fine dancing. Beauty will abound at this evening's year dance—beauty of decorations—beauty of music—beauty of flowers—beauty of women, but above all—beauty of male attire. Yes, this will be the one dance this year that Queen's co-eds may justly be proud of their handsome escorts. Not only will they appear in their best Sunday's suits but they will be wearing lovely boutonnieres of chrysanthemums with the compliments of the Arts Senior Year.

To clear up any misunderstanding, the committee wishes to explain that dress for women will be strictly informal.

The committee of "Dandelion" McIntosh, "Blossom" Barnsley, "Carnation" Carscallen, "Chrysanthemum" Christie, "Buttercup" Bradley, "Burdock" Berry, and "Crocus" Q. Cohen has given its personel guarantee that the disconcerting amateur theatricals attendant at some Grant Hall social functions will not be allowed to mar this evening's soirée. An eminent artist has been engaged to perform at the "keyboard" during the intermision. His program will consist of the type of music most appropriate for those "hallowed" minutes.

Yes, the "Senior Prom," with its floral theme, will be a treasured memory in the hearts of Queen's students in the years to come.

The social committee is confident that all of Queen's will be in attendance at Grant Hall this evening. Remembering the bountiful hospitaity of the recent Arts '44 Year Party, how can anyone afford to miss the "Senior Prom."

ARTS '44 presents the
SENIOR PROM
FEATURING THE VIMY BAND
GRANT HALL - TO-NIGHT
Remember this is the last dance before "Sadie Hawkins"

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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FALL PLAY IS OPENING TONIGHT

Ottawa Calling

BY NEIL MACDONALD

...wa

...awa's citizenry is appalling in ...k of knowledge and under- ...ng of the rest of Canada. Its ...al ignorance of the Canadian ... is equalled only by the ignor- ... of the rest of Canada of ...a.

...awa, the history books told ... an accident. The compromise ...ment between Upper and Low- ...nada placed the capital in the ...dly located town of Ottawa, ...nough away from the United ...s border that it was safe from ...k. With that move, the lumber ... jinst one step away from By- ... village, was fated to become ...apital of the Dominion.

...e Rideau river is the reason ...ttawa's existence, and Colonel ... By, of the Royal Engineers, ...s efficient cause. In 1826, in ... to provide a safe way to get ...s from Montreal to Kingston ...e of further wars with the ...d States, the Rideau Canal ...n between the Ottawa river ...Lake Ontario at Kingston, was ...n. Its outlet on the Ottawa ... the village of Bytown, which ...pered through the lumber trade. ... 1871, four years after Con- ...ation, the population of Otta- ...as only 24,000.

...ulation of 225,000

...though the 1941 census gave ...wa a population of 151,000, ... are some 225,000 people liv- ...n and around the city, in the ...n area known as Greater Ot-

OTTAWA CALLING

(Continued on page 6)

Arts Soph Court

The Arts Soph - Frosh ...ourt will be held in Con- ...ocation Hall on Tuesday, ...ovember 30, at 7 o'clock. ...ttendance is compulsory ...r all freshmen, including ...e C.A.U.C. Charges will ... mailed to the freshmen.

Dr. Wallace Visits Co-op Residences Established Here

Addresses Collins House Members At Dinner Meeting

That co-operatives of all kinds may well be counted upon to act as bulwarks of democracy in the days of increased planning to come was the message given to Science '44 Co-op Inc. on Saturday night by Principal R. C. Wallace at a dinner meeting held in Collins House.

"Co-operatives undoubtedly provide training in the fundamental principles of life not to be had anywhere else," he declared, and continued that the sense of participation in matters concerning their welfare would stand co-op men in good stead later as members of a democratic government.

"As long as we have socially-conscious citizens we need not fear that in the days of increased planning by future governments, those in power will be able to seize autocratic rights," Principal Wallace stated.

PRINCIPAL VISITS

(Continued on page 4)

C.A.M.S.I. Holds Annual Convention

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — The seventh annual National Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes was held last week-end at the University of Toronto.

Delegates from all parts of Canada heard Dr. Henry Sigerist, Professor of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins University, speak on *Soviet Medicine — from Peace to War*. Dr. Sigerist, who has spent two years in Russia, was formerly professor of Medicine at the University of Leipzig, and has written many books, including *Man and Medicine* and *Socialized Medicine*

C.A.M.S.I.

(Continued on page 4)

Sadie Hawkins

In former years the Sadie Hawkins dance has not been enjoyed to its full extent by most of those in attendance. To remedy this and to make it possible for the dance to continue in future years, the dance must be conducted in a manner worthy of Queen's, A.M.S. constables will be present to check any offenders; but let's make this unnecessary.

A. F. Holloway,
President, A.M.S.

Artsmen To Hold Term's Last Raffle

Final Victory Raffle To Be Held On Friday

The final draw of the Arts Victory Raffle for this term will take place next Friday morning, November 26, in the Arts Building. An "eminent" person, whose name is yet to be announced, will dip his hand into the bowl at 11 o'clock and draw the winners.

Ron Clark will be in charge of proceedings. Mr. Clark, in a statement to the press, said: "The sales to date have been considerably below par, and I hope that all students will purchase a raffle ticket this week."

The Arts Victory Raffle is sponsored by the Arts executive

ARTS RAFFLE

(Continued on page 6)

Youth Commission Meeting In Toronto

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—The Canadian Youth Commission, in its forthcoming conference to be held at the Ontario College of Education on November 27-28, will discuss problems facing youth in the post-war world. Representatives are expected to attend from the armed forces, industrial groups, schools, colleges, and office groups.

The announced purpose of the conference is:

To give expression to the concern and opinions of youth on their present problems and those which will confront them in post-war years.

YOUTH COMMISSION

(Continued on age 3)

Principal's Address

Principal Wallace will address freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Thursday morning, November 25, from 10 to 11 o'clock. All freshmen and freshettes are expected to attend.

I.R.C. Is To Hear Talk On Near East On Thursday Night

Sir Frederick Carson Will Speak On Iraq And Iran

Brigadier Sir Frederick Carson, O.B.E., M.C., will address a meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday, November 25, at 8 p.m., in the Ban Righ Common Room. The title of his address is *Iraq*, but it will not be limited to that topic alone. It is expected that the speech will cover general political, economic and cultural conditions in that part of Asia including India.

Sir Frederick, who is a native of Kingston and a graduate of R.M.C., served in the last war with the Royal Engineers in India and Iran where he was officer in charge of transportation. He received his knighthood in 1941 for his excellent service record. He also served in this war and has returned to his native country for a while.

Refreshments will be served and non-members are asked to pay 15 cents admission. All those interested are asked to come and hear this address, after which a discussion will take place.

Synthetic Rubber Discussed In Talk

Synthetic Rubber was the subject of an address by W. H. Bechtel, of Science '44, at a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Bechtel, who has worked in Canadian rubber laboratories, stated that the five important types of synthetic rubber being manufactured at present are: Butyl, Buna S, Buna N, Neoprene, and Thiokol; and that each type has singular properties which determine its commercial uses.

With the aid of a flow sheet, diagrams, and many samples, the speaker outlined the method of manufacture of both the Buna S and Butyl types as will be carried on in Canadian plants. He mentioned that the authorities had chosen to produce these forms of synthetic rubber manufacture here because the former was found to be adequate for automobile tires, and the latter

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

(Continued on page 2)

MATHS-PHYSICS CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

A joint meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Club and Electricals Club will be held on Wednesday, November 24, at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the New Arts Building. Dr. Chipman will speak on short-wave transmission systems. All students, members of the staff, and C.A.U.C. personnel are invited.

"You Can't Take It With You" Being Given For Three Nights



DR. WILLIAM ANGUS

Curtain Rises At 8:15

Convocation Hall Will Be Scene Of Guild's Presentation

Tonight *You Can't Take It With You*, Hart and Kaufman's famous three-act Broadway farce, will begin its three-night run on this campus as the major fall production of the Queen's Drama Guild. The curtain will rise in Convocation Hall at 8.15.

Dr. William Angus, faculty adviser to the Guild and director of this play, has supervised the cast through an intensive program of practice, culminating last night in a life-sized dress rehearsal. "Oh, it ought to be all right," said Dr. Angus, after the first dress rehearsal. "Some of those scenes will knock 'em in the aisles."

The stage setting, completed Saturday night by Cliff Leon and his helpers, has been unanimously termed "magnificent" by the staff of the play. It depicts the cluttered living-room of the large and pleasure-loving family of Martin Vanderhof, a man of New York who was in business until one day many years ago, when he decided he wasn't having any fun, and "just quit." He and all the members of his fam-

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 6)

U. of T. Alumni Hear MacDonald

Toronto — (C.U.P. — At the annual meeting of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation last Wednesday, the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, upheld the British Commonwealth of Nations as a model for a larger association of peoples after the war.

Mr. MacDonald drew attention to the modern political experiments in the world. Comparing the Russian and British systems, he pointed out that while Russia was primarily concerned with the internal organization of the country, Great Britain is concerned with international relations.

Each of the Dominions in the British Commonwealth, he continued, is now "absolutely free to decide what its policy will be in any situation that can face a modern state," and gave as an example the fact that Britain has not tried to force Eire to enter the war.

The participation of the Dominions in the war at a time when the majority of nations remained neutral, indicated that not only were

MALCOLM MACDONALD

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's Debaters Will Meet Tonight

The Queen's Debating Union will hold a debate on Tuesday, November 23, at 7.30 p.m., in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The topic of the debate is, *Resolved that the public welfare of Canada will be advanced by political union with the United States.*

All those who are interested in this subject are urged to come and give their views in the discussion which will follow the debate.

Left Hand Corner

...ingston, Nov. 23—(C.U.P.)— ...ree hundred and fifty Queen's ...ls have written to Crankie ...tra, imploring him to come ...n to Queen's as their part- ... on Sadie Hawkins Day." ... astounding, though not ...ly unexpected, news was ...ed yesterday morning to a ...nal reporter by Doug Dean- ... dean of Levana. Doug ...dless, who is reported to ... warned Queen's men of the ...nding action beforehand, ...d with a sardonic grin, "See? ...d you so. Heh, heh, heh."

...blication of these tidings in a special edition of the *Journal* occasioned great hysterics among the male students. Pandemonium reigned in the Students' Union, where chairs, felt-lined sofas, the five radios, and seven of the pool tables were knocked over and ruined. An eighth pool table was damaged, virtually beyond repair, when a certain well-known editor, in an advanced state of disillusionment, began gnawing away at one of its legs. When, after peace had finally regained control in the Union, he was

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 5)

Levanites Imitates Mounties - "She Always Gets Her Man"

The *Journal* was delighted to welcome to its basement hangout one animated member of Levana (class of Christmas '43) whose latest invention will be of interest to the wily Sadies (erstwhile Lemons) of Queen's — though it certainly came as a shock to the Jerks (3862 unofficial). In the last few days so many cowards have retreated (dirty old Bolton) and actually ducked town — trying, they claim, modestly to avoid Levana's rush for Sadie Hawkins dates. — that Levanites have been reduced to strategy! The old shove and grab method is discarded this year, in favor of more fool-proof means —and we quote our genius:

"I have a notice for all shy members of Levana — if there be any such animals," she gasped out, before a thousand odd *Journal* Jerks swept her off her pedal digits in their enthusiasm.

"I have just solved the most important problem of the year. I have a system involving that campus gossip centre, the Union (no fair cheating, men, we know you're still eating there). I (plug) can guarantee to produce any male on the

SADIE HAWKINS

(Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Commotion In The Memorial Room

On one or two occasions of late, there has been shown to the rules of the Students' Union a cool disrespect which conservative and law-abiding students must find galling in the extreme.

The Memorial Room of the Union is supposed to be a reading room, and as such should be quiet and comfortable. Comfortable it is; but it cannot be quiet without the co-operation of those who use it. Co-operation is occasionally withheld.

This lamentable neglect reached its height last Sunday evening, when the scholarly seclusion of the Memorial Room was invaded by a group of self-possessed Science seniors, who forthwith proceeded to hold a business meeting.

Now it is not our intention to criticise this surely unprecedented occurrence on the grounds of its unsuitability to the Sabbath; nor yet do we complain of the failure of the committee involved to adhere, with the requisite rigidness, to parliamentary procedure in the course of its protracted disputations.

No; our censure is based on our regard for the rule which states that the carefully nurtured calm of the Memorial Room (the only Sunday refuge, it may be noted in passing, of the *student*) shall under no circumstances be shattered by noisy and discordant forces, be they of business or whatsoever else. It is hoped that no further comment may be needed on this score.

Official Notices

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1943. The cash value is $80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no Matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of $80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O. H. A. or N. O. H. A. series.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of $25, were not awarded in the summer of 1943 since no Matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore, applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered to have failed and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

Faculty of Arts
Final Examinations in Half Courses of the First Term

The attention of students is called to the time-table of final examinations in half courses of the first term. Errors or omissions should be reported to the Registrar at once.

Faculty of Arts

Classroom work of the first term ends Wednesday, December 15th, at 5 p.m. Midyear Examinations begin on Friday, December 17th, at 8 a.m.

Andrina McCulloch Scholarships for Public Speaking

Scholarships of varying amounts up to a total of $400 will be awarded this session to winners of a public speaking contest. Eligibility for the contest will be based upon distinguished, regular participation in the work of the non-credit course in Public Speaking, and contestants will be selected by the Faculty-Student Committee chosen by the Principal and those members of the Executives of the two student debating societies who are also members of that non-credit class. The dates of the contest and further details will be announced later.

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room
Tonight—7-8.30 p.m.

FIRST CONCERT OF RUSSIAN MUSIC

GLINKA — *Overture to Ruslan and Ludmile*

TCHAIKOVSKI — *Symphony No. 2 (Little Russian)* — Music Room Premiere!

FOLK SONGS—
Mashenka—Sung by F. Chaliapin
Stenka Razin — Arranged for Chorus
Four Folk Songs arranged for orchestra by Liedov

Russian Liturgical Music—
ARCHANGELSKI—*The Creed*
GRETCHANINOV—*Credo*
MOUSSORGSKI — *Boris Godounov*: Opening Chorus

BALAKIREV—*Symphonic Poem, Rus*
RIMSKI-KORSAKOV—*Dubinushka*

Synthetic Rubber

(Continued from page 1)

had the unique property of being resistant to mustard gas and Lewisite, making it useful in the manufacture of army equipment.

"Bud" Bechtel went on to discuss the properties and uses of the three other types of synthetic rubber, stating that Neoprene and Buna N, the co-polymer of Butadiene and Vinyl Cyanide, differed from natural rubber in that they were resistant to light and oils, while Thiokol had found use in life rafts and bullet proof gas tanks.

In a comparison of synthetic with natural rubber, Bechtel emphasized that the former was a result of war necessity, and that, in most respects, it was not a comparable substitute for the rubber imported from Malaya in pre-war days.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor, Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the *Journal* there appeared an article stating that Science '44 was holding an open house at Collins House and Berry House tonight. This open house is being held by Science '44 Co-operative Inc., and not by Science '44 as was stated.

Science '44 has no control whatsoever over the co-operative. The original group which organized the co-operative were members of that year, and, as a definite name had to be given to the organization, it was incorporated as Science '44 Co-operative, Inc. Membership is not restricted to any year or faculty; indeed, in the membership there are students from all three faculties of the University. The control of the co-operative is vested completely in the members who elect a board of directors to manage the co-operative's affairs. No outside group or organization has any control over us.

Furthermore, your writer likens our houses to a "miniature Ban Righ." I would like to state that very little similarity exists between Ban Righ and our houses. The operation of our houses is based completely on the great co-operative principles—membership by application, not invitation; one member, one vote; and distribution of surplus to members according to the amount of business they have done with the co-operative.

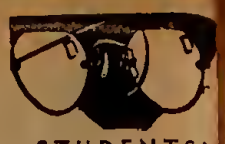
Again, may we extend a cordial invitation to all interested persons to inspect our houses tonight.

Yours truly,
H. M. Daggett,
President,
Science '44 Co-operative, Inc.

For Hire — Cheap

Seven men and a Dog—The following are in need of employment to lift the deficit (mortgage) on Arts '44 year dance: "Bottler" Barnsley, "Butcher" Berry, "Carrier" Christie, "Masher" McIntosh, "Coocher" Carscallen, "Cooker" Q. Cohen, "Buzzer" Bradley, and "Mike" (the dog). Any reasonable offer accepted — tutor any course, mind children, walk dogs—and will even consider escorting women during Sadie Hawkins. Also donate blood.

The Levana branch of the Dogpatch Asso-see-a-chun for the extinction of Bachelorism is plotting your downfall — November 26.



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Are we men or are we mice?

—Mouse Straiton, 3441.



And it doth come to pass in the city of Queenz in the land of Kin that the day of the Bag Sade doth approach, and with fear and trembling the warriors of Scienz do seek advice of Maid Marion—well versed in the cunning wiles and twisted logic of the Lemons of Lephanta.

And the Maid doth advise them in these tones: "Oh, my sons, be brave and fearless—that is all I can advise. For it is in no man's power, nor even in woman's, to foretell the machinations of a female mind." (And verily, how can rules of logic be applied to minds which dabble in intricate relations between snarks and boajums?)

And the men of Scienz do seek more pertinent advice, and the Oracle advises them thus: "Avoid the bags even as the plague, but if the curse of capture doth fall upon you, then this is what you must do: Act even as the Lemons do when the position is not reversed. Dissipate their shekels in riotous revels. Stint not if you are asked to dine. Call loudly for all such food and drink as you have desired but have never received. Indulge in the long cylinders of Nic Tine and think naught of discarding them when they have scarce reached their prime. Then call again for more, for truly the most pleasure is in their ignition when another doth bear their expense.

"But one thing, my sons—provide firewater for your own use, for the maids are not ones to spend money on things of value. And such is their turn of mind that they would have you suffer their presence in cold gray light of sobriety.

"And strong is the warrior who can attend the Drag unfortified; so hear my words, oh warriors, and blear your eyes and deaden your inhibitions with the blessed nectar of the Gods. Science is devoted to freeing the common man from drudgery, and never more forcibly was this proven than with the invention of the Spirits of Ethel."

And the warriors of Four Six shall doubtless be predominant at the coming Drag, for verily their hospitality and enthusiasm on the past Eve of Saturn didst eclipse all such previous affairs. And many are they who will be pursued. But Hal the Stace and Ogle of Ott didst take steps to safeguard themselves by importing fair maids from the land of Ott. And fortunate are they, but weary.

But now the darkness falls and the day is soon upon us.

Youth Commission

(Continued from page 1)

To present the work of the Canadian Youth Commission and to enlist the co-operation of youth groups in formulating a national program for the welfare of youth in Canada to be recommended to governmental and other bodies.

To provide an opportunity for interchange of experience on youth programs and activities.

To consider ways of promoting co-operative planning and action on problems of youth welfare in local communities.

Union Resident

Alden Gourlay, of Science '46, has been appointed resident student in the Students' Union by the House Council. He will be chairman of the House Committee and will be responsible for proper order in the Union.

Wanted

Two young ladies to attend the Arts Soph-Frosh dance, December 3, with Norm Brown and Murray MacGregor (Scotch). All correspondence will be kept strictly confidential.

Directory

For the next week Directory Registration Cards may be obtained at the post office. Any person whose name, address or telephone number is incorrect in the present edition of the *Who's Where* is requested to fill in one of these cards with the proper corrections before next Tuesday. Corrections will be published in the *Journal* a week from Friday.

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C.A.M.S.I.

(Continued from page 1)

in Soviet Russia. He received an honorary LL.D. at Queen's in 1941.

Other features of the Conference included a special military session and a dinner at Hart House. H. M. Lancaster, Chief Dominion Analyst with the Department of Pensions and National Health, discussed *The Control of Drugs in Canada*.

Chemical sessions were held at four Toronto hospitals, and two business meetings took place in the Banting Institute Library.

Cards By Straiton

Christmas cards by Straiton will be on sale this week, at the post office. Cards are reserved for those who ordered them. If you were so unlucky as to have forgotten to order, you can buy them just the same. Extra ones are being printed.

Enjoy yo' freedom while yo' may,
Yo'll get ketched Sadie Hawkins day.

Principal Visits

(Continued from page 1)

The principal recalled his early experience with co-ops in the Prairies, and noted that they generally had a high spiritual value as well as an immense economic usefulness in the equitable distribution of goods. Later in the evening Dr. and Mrs. Wallace visited both Berry and Collins Houses and complimented the members on the careful organization of their co-operative scheme.

M. and M. Society

The Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet in Nicol Hall on Tuesday, November 23, at 7 p.m. Dr. R. C. Burr will speak on "Silicosis."

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New C.O.T.C. Officers

All newly-commissioned officers in the C.O.T.C. are asked to attend a meeting at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening in the lounge of the Students' Union. Please make an effort to be present, as matters of special importance are to be discussed.

R. A. Bannard
R. H. Barnsley
J. G. Carscallen
F. B. Lee

cryptogram

"F SPMMSB SBFVYPY
F CFYNBVZLU MOPYN

(Solution to last issue's togram: "There, but for the of God, goes John Bradford Bradford.)

Fellers will be able to bre sigh of relief if still unke mornin' after November 26.



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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Tennis Tournament

The finals of the men's intramural tennis tournament have been indefinitely postponed. This unfortunate situation is due to several factors, the most important being the unusually large number of entries. Poor weather and military training also conspired to make it impossible for the 250-odd competitors to battle it out to a finish. At last count, there were six worthy gentlemen left in the running—David Cohen, Meds '48; Ernest Hyde, Sc. '44; Jack Cooper, Arts '47; Don Helleur, Sc. '45; Lucien Corriveau, Sc. '45; Jo McNeill, Meds '45.

Pick your own winner. You can't be proved wrong, for the nets are down and the final result will never be known.

Bowling League

To prevent this situation occurring in other sports, it has been decided to start the Bowling League and run off the first round before Christmas. Athletic sticks should organize teams of seven men and hand the names in to the intramural director by Saturday, November 27. Unlimited entries are allowed, but team members are not interchangeable. In other words, a man must stick to the team he starts in, unless vacancies are caused by sickness or Christmas elimination. Each team will play three games, and the standing will be determined by the total score. Since the alleys are not open in the afternoon, enough time must be allowed to permit completion of the schedule in the evenings. Remember, athletic sticks, your teams must be entered by this Saturday.

Basketball and Hockey Entries

The athletic sticks must hand in written entries for basketball and hockey teams to the Athletic Board of Control office by December 1. Each team will probably play five games, and the section leaders will play off for the championship. The Arena has been tentatively arranged for from four to five, but any suggestions from the athletic sticks will be welcome. The schedule in both sports commences next term, but if you want to see your year up at the top of the Bews Trophy standing, don't forget to hand in those entries in writing by the first of next month.

Bews Trophy

The Bews Trophy standing to date is as follows. The senior Arts years are not included as yet.

Meds '48	8651
Sc. 45	6271
Sc. '47	2027
Sc. '44	1800
Meds '45	1678
Sc. '46	1530
Meds '49	572
Arts '47	504
Meds '47	114

Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page 1)

campus at the Dogpatch Drag on receipt of ten dollars ($10.00) ($15.00 for frosh and members of the Pipe Band) (plug) from any lemon." Breathe out.

"Confidentially, here goes: That loose block of paving in front of the Union is in reality not so placed for the obstacle race, but is a trap door, and is controlled by an electric eye developed by the science freshettes. This eye can be set so that the trap door opens for the desired man only. When HE drops through, he is automatically gassed and placed on an endless belt developed by I. B. Hopeful, Science '45 (the briber). This belt transports the male to the Cellars of Old Ban Righ Hall, where the victim is revived (?) by Cuddles acting as official representative of the Queen's Pipe Band (plug). The male is then tagged and placed in a padded cell where he is fed Ban Righ food and soothed to slumber by the Pipe Band, playing, *Tomorrow You'll Be Sorry*. I guarantee that all males so treated will be in good condition for the dance. We are also negotiating with the Quartermaster Stores C.O.T.C. for the use of an artillery stand where Sadies can park their weapons of attack, to be used in case of emergency."

At this point a grinning yoong soph (rumored to be in Medicine) administered a hypo of adrenalin (refer Best and Taylor) and Sadistic Sadie struggled on:—

"I am having a bit of difficulty with ignorant Arts frosh who *want* to go to the Drag. Yesterday I had to slap Fulter Benson with a banana skin. This poor soul was trying to force the trap door with a tooth pick. The last I heard he had regained consciousness but now is thought to be (going) nuts. At the moment he is strapped to the P.M. table at K. G. H. murmuring 'K. C. V. I. Hyah ah come.'

"Two Levanites in opposition to my scheme, made the following statement: 'We are Fostering our resources to snag our victims the clean way — and not Sully our reputations!'

"Anyhow (scornfully) — who wants to play clean? But I do have one worry — Cuddles may resign."

Lost

Black Waterman's pencil in Campus Coffee Shop, Tech Supplies or Arts Building. Cam Gillies, phone 4782.

Found

Black fountain pen, near Ban Righ Hall, on Friday or Saturday. Owner may have same by applying at Mutual Life of Canada office.

Any man who hangs himself dies of his own free will and a cord.

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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

asked the reason for his peculiar action, he shrieked in reply, "Etaoin shrdlu!" (Freely translated, this means, "My reputation! It's ruined! I mean rahlly!")

Panic Everywhere

Panic was also in control elsewhere. In the Science clubroom, 45 stalwarts beat out their brains with a slide rule. Another, acting in consonance with the tradition of Science, decided to drown out his blues, and did so—with a glass of water.

Artsmen have been behaving in a similar fashion. Thirty-five are known to have jumped into Lake Ontario, while it is reliably



. . . a certain well-known editor began gnawing away on one of its (the pool table's) legs . . .

reported that four others are preparing to follow them. (No effort is being made to stop them.) Another Artsman blew out his brains with the revolver which he was saving for the Sadie Hawkins dance. And still another knocked himself out by beating his head against a pillow.

In contrast, all is quiet with the Meds—so quiet, in fact, that it is difficult to differentiate the students from the stiffs. As yet there have been no suicides reported. However, one Medical did try to kill himself by cutting his arteries, but he became so disgusted when all that would come out was water that he sewed them together again. Another tried the same procedure, only to discover that his blood pressure was not sufficiently high to pump the blood out of his body.

Registrar Interviewed

When interviewed about the critical situation, and asked what steps would be taken to halt the rapid extermination among the male students, the Registrar, acting dance-convener, muttered, "It awful! *Just awful!*" Desiring a more specific statement, the reporter asked: "Yes, Ma'am; but what steps are you planning to take?" "It's simply awful. Why, it's a . . . a . . . a catastrophe! Do you understand? A catastrophe!" Encouraged by her first acknowledgment of his presence, the reporter persisted, "What are you going to do about it?" "What *can* I do about it?" she wailed. "Crankie promised to go with me—but what chance have I got against 350 co-eds? Boo hoo hoo!"

Civil War Possible

In the meantime, usually unreliable advice from Ban Righ report that the situation there, in anticipation of Lovatra's replies, is very tense. Most of the 350 co-eds who invited him are known to have smuggled rifles, revolvers, Bren guns, grenades, and ammunition into their rooms, camouflaged as food baskets. If Lovatra should discriminate in choosing his escort, or escorts—assuming that he be foolhardy enough to accept *any*—military authorities in Cotcon believe that the bloodiest civil war in all history will flare up. (To cope with the potential situation, Capt. Scuttles, of the Ban Righ Don't Worry—We'll Get You Department, has doubled the sentries.)

Advices reaching us from the other annexes have it that the situation there is virtually the same—except that one of the girls in Muir House is reported to have hidden a Bren gun carrier under her bed.

There is no further news at this moment.

Sometimes a private secretary ends her letter with a dash, for the door.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Queen's C.R.C.C. Attestation

According to Captain Nation, of the C.W.A.C., the Queen's division of the Canadian Red Cross Corps gave an impressive display drill at its attestation ceremony last Thursday night, considering the group's short period of training this year. Unfortunately, not all the girls were able to be in uniform, but, after inspecting the corps, Captain Nation expressed satisfaction in the general progress made by the girls, who are mostly new recruits. She commended the officers, too, on their able leadership. After inspection, Miss Jean I. Royce presented the new members with the C.R.C.C. cap pins.

The officers are as follows:

Commandant, Capt. Ross; assistant commandant, Lieut. Rowley; adjutant, Lieut. Watson; sergeant-major, Goodspeed; quartermaster, Baird; staff sergeant, Blake; sergeants, Hibbert, Macdonell; acting sergeant, Rylance; corporals, Webb, Penny and Malcolm.

Sadie Hawkins

Whether it is significant of anything, that Levanites are restricted to three days a year in which to go after their men, we shan't undertake to say; but Sadie Hawkins is definitely the most popular time of year for the girls—and, no doubt, some of the men. This year everyone seems as happy about it as ever—though a few are worrying about whether they OUGHT to take out some special person or not! "Ought" doesn't enter into the question—it's not in the spirit of the original Sadie Hawkins; so advice to Sadies of Levana is: Do just what you want to; it's your inning!

Arts Raffle

(Continued from page 1)

in an effort to promote the sale of War Savings Certificates on the campus and, indirectly, do some small thing to help win this war. However small this may be, the executive is hopeful that the students in the Arts faculty will get behind the drive this week and purchase 700 raffle tickets. These may be procured from the year president and their salesmen.

Newman Club

There will be a Newman Club dance at the Hotel Dieu in St. Joseph's Hall Thursday at 8:30. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is invited.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

tawa. That is an increase of some 65,000 since the beginning of the war.

But, of course, a mere tabulation of figures can give one little idea of the madhouse that is Ottawa today. Summer cottages, stores, service stations and cabin trailers — all of them are being put to use by families who have flooded Ottawa with a boom town tidal wave.

Since it is these people who are exercising the wartime controls under which we all live, a summary of the surroundings in Ottawa today should be important in helping us to understand and sympathize with their actions.

Summary of Ottawa

Ottawa has two English papers and one French. Of the former, one is Whig and the other Tory. The Ottawa *Journal* proudly boasts of being Canada's most quoted newspaper, and, since it often reprints the *New Yorker* itself, there is still hope for it.

One of Ottawa's journalists, Austin Cross, published a book some years ago, entitled *Ottawa, the City of Snobs and Spires*. Of the snobs, more later; but it is worthy of notice that Ottawa has the highest ratio of churches to population of all cities in Canada.

Ottawa, is a strange town, which is thoroughly conservative by nature, but which sends two Liberal members to the present Federal House and a Conservative and a Liberal to Toronto.

The snobbery of Ottawa's citizenry is constantly remarked upon by those whose wartime business brings them to the capital. It is unheard of for Ottawans to take pity on strangers; their presence is accepted with the same moroseness as are the inevitable war taxes. The comments of the Forces upon Ottawa postings are generally unprintable.

And the Ottawa City Council has just finished deciding that it would be unwise for it to "adopt" the Russian city of Kiev, since the expense might prove to be greater than at present anticipated.

20 Women — One Man

Every marriageable male in Ottawa has some eighteen or twenty young women from which to choose. However, he is not quite as fortunate as that fact would seem to indicate, because a good many of the women who have come to Ottawa in wartime are of export quality. And romance in the city is difficult. The theatres are packed from 7 p.m. on, and dance floors are nonexistent. Since most of the girls live in crowded boarding houses, the marriage rate, in spite of the men's golden opportunities, has not risen unduly.

Music and drama are definitely unheard of in the city. There are amateur groups who try valiantly in spite of Ottawa's usual apathy; there is one concert series of eight concerts; and — the rest is silence.

So, Ottawans start going to work at 8.15 in the morning and the last shift closes up at 6 p.m. The inhabitants return to their cells and hibernate until the alarm clock calls them in the morning.

Ed. note: The opinions expressed in today's column are not necessarily those of the editorial board of the Journal.

Chapel Service

The regular S.C.M. chapel service will be held Wednesday at 12:30 in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

ily spend their time following their hobbies and enjoying themselves, looking for the happiness in life which they can't take with them out of life. Into the family circle come a Russian ballet teacher, a printing press, a xylophone, a basement laboratory for the manufacture of fireworks, and numberless other hobbies, visitors, and bits of bric-a-brac. Everything is jumbled; everything is unrelated; it is all calculated to be nothing more than uproariously funny.

After opening in 1936, *You Can't Take It With You* ran for several successful seasons on Broadway. In its first year it won the Pulitzer prize; and after remaining in New York for a time, it toured the U.S. Later it was filmed. Wherever it went, it was acclaimed by critics as the best in pure light entertainment.

Heading the cast of the Queen's production are Stan Slorance as Martin Vanderhof, Mary Black as Penny, Lucette Hansen as Alice Sycamore, and Mike Keegan as Tony Kirby. Kolenkov, the Russian, is played by Maury Schwartz — this part being famed for the line "Confidentially, it stinks!" Essie, the dancer, is portrayed by Jo Sutherland; Ed, her husband, (he who plays the xylophone and runs his printing press in the living room) will be done by Eddy Gold. The cast includes 19 members in all.

Ken Phin, producer of the show, has expressed satisfaction with the "fine job" that his staff has done in preparing stage, properties, tickets, programs, and all the other behind-scenes things necessary to the play.

Tickets are now on sale at Spearn's book shop in the afternoons only. All seats are reserved, and sell at the single price of 40 cents. Any left unsold on the nights of the production will be available at the door.

It's a misconception that a genius has long hair. Actually it's the bald man who comes out on top.

—McGill *Daily*.

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STOP PRESS

Here is a bulletin which has just come over the C.U.P. wires:

Kingston, Nov. 23—(C.U.P.)—Slugger Slack, star pitcher and catcher of the world-famed *Journal* Jerks, has just received one (1) invitation to the Sadie Hawkins dance. This news is most startling: encouraging in one respect, and discouraging in another. For it may mean that Crankie Lovatra has started to refuse some of the co-eds who asked him to the dance. If this report is true, male students may halt their reckless self-slaughter in the hopes that they, too, may be invited.

Battle Imminent

On the other hand, however, if this report is true, then the civil war may be expected to break out momentarily. The C.U.P. listening post picked up a Radio Grant Hall broadcast early this morning which said that artillery fire had been heard in the vicinity of Ban Righ—but this is entirely unconfirmed.

Malcolm MacDonald

(Continued from page 1)

they more ear-seeing than m
nations, but that they were mo
by the instinctive sense of comra
ship felt towards the Commonwea
as a whole.

With the collapse of France, M
MacDonald continued, it was
united front presented by the B
tish Commonwealth which al
prevented Germany from going
to world mastery.

Speaking on post-war settlem
he stressed the necessity of cord
co-operation between the Uni
States, Russia, and Great Brita
without which the situation wou
be hopeless. Hope of success
in the fact that all three nati
are striving for the same goal
the establishment of security a
peace.

Mr. MacDonald insisted that
dynamic character of the Comm
wealth should continue to develo
The more the Dominions as
their influence in Commonwe
decisions, the broader the stren
and wisdom the resulting policy w
have in forming the post-war wor

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943 — No. 17

cience To Hear resident of E.I.C. onday Evening

M. Cameron To Speak On Reconstruction In Canada

M. Cameron, M.Sc., M.E.I.C., dent of the Engineering Insti- f Canada, will address a joint ing of the Engineering Society the Kingston Branch of the C. on Monday, November 29, 30 p.m., in Convocation Hall, the subject of *Post-War Recon- tion in Canada*. Mr. Cameron ll qualified to discuss this topic, is at present chairman of an tant sub-committee of a com- e set up by the Dominion Gov- ent to deal with reconstruction. former committee is now act- engaged in preparing and fying the necessary data for truction projects to be under- on the termination of the In addition, Mr. Cameron the position of chief engineer he Dominion Department of e Works. Since his appoint- to this position in 1923, the of major interest completed he department include three dry docks, namely, the Saint Drydock at Saint John, N.B.; Champlain Drydock, Quebec or; and the Esquimalt Dry- at Esquimalt, B.C.

r. Cameron joined the E.I.C. student in 1901 and was elected

E.I.C. PRESIDENT

(Continued on page 4)

ndustry, Religion, iscussed In Talk

he regular weekly meeting of Queen's Theological Society was on Tuesday at 3.00 p.m. The ing worship service was con- ed by Greer Boyce.

ollowing the business part of the ing, an informative talk on the ion of religion to industry was n by H. J. W. McAvoy, B.A., g numerous examples of seri- neglect and indifference on the of the church to ethical and al considerations in the life of workers in large-scale indus- Mr. McAvoy pointed to the

INDUSTRY, RELIGION

(Continued on page 3)

A.M.S. Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the A.M.S. executive at 7 o'clock Monday, November 29, in the board room of the gymnasium. All those interested are invited to attend.

Prof. Roy Speaks To Meds Students

English Factory Conditions Subject Of Talk

Working conditions in hastily-constructed English factories are causing health authorities concern, according to Professor J. A. Roy of the English department, who recently spoke to the Queen's Aesculapian Society.

"Overwork and overcrowding is causing a general drop in the living standard of the common people," he said, "but they are trying to prevent this from affecting the children by giving them the best of the available supplies."

Professor Roy based his talk on observations during a recent six-weeks' tour of the British Isles, and described the general outlook of the people, which he said was "indomitable."

Norman Wiggin, delegate to the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes, reported on the recent convention held in Toronto, and gave deails of the drive being made by that organization to secure a basic pay of one hundred dollars a month for internes.

"Arts and Science graduates are worth at least one hundred dollars a month when they graduate, and we feel that a medical man is worth more than the forty dollars he often gets for his first two post-graduate years," he said.

Ted Cameron, social convener, reported on the Medical Formal, which raised $496 this year, to go into the building fund.

Jerks' Jump

The Jerks' Jump, originally scheduled for Saturday, December 4, has been postponed until the following week, December 11.

Left Hand Corner

(Special to the *Journal*)

Kingston, Nov. 26—(C.U.P.)—eat consternation spread over Queen's campus late yester- when it was learned by the dents that Arthur Golliwog- sident of the A.M.S., had been ested by city constables on a rge of vagrancy. Full details he arrest were not available first, because of the reluctance University authorities to allow mention of the scandal to be olished. Finally, however, ough the great presence of d of "Tattle-Tale" Gray, news- r of the *Journal*, an interview was secured with Mr. Golliwog himself. Mr. Gray's strategy was to bake a large cake, in which was hidden a *Journal* reporter, and send it to Mr. Golliwog in his cell.

At the time when he was picked up by the gendarmes, the president (he said) had been seated peaceably on the steps of the Douglas Library, wearing a pair of dark glasses and playing a set of bagpipes, with a battered tin cup in front of him.

"You see," the president ex-

L.H.C.

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Convention Of Meds Students Held In Toronto

Medical Students Agitate For Increased Pay For Internes

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes held its seventh annual convention at the University of Toronto last weekend. This conference is conducted bilingually.

Urge Minimum Pay

Members from all nine Canadian medical schools agreed unanimously that hospitals be required to pay their internes a minimum of one hundred dolars plus maintenance per month. It was pointed ont that at present internes receive deplorably small remunerations, or none at all.

Delegates from the Universities of Laval and Montreal expressed the hope that, by spending a short period in English-speaking hospitals, French medical students might become acquainted with the different techniques and scientific advancements of other hospitals. This would be an ex-

C.A.M.S.I.

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club to Give Christmas Concert

"Christmas Oratorio" Will Be Sung Wednesday

J. S. Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* will be sung by the Queen's University Glee Club of fifty voices, accompanied by the Queen's University Orchestra of 25 musicians on Wednesday, December 1, in Grant Hall, at 8.30.

The soloists for this performance will be Margaret Saunders, soprano; Adeline Cochrane, contralto; Robert Ashcroft, tenor; and Ewart Prince, baritone. Admission will be thirty-five cents, payable at the door.

This will be the first performance of a major choral work at Queen's since the *St. John Passion* was given by the University Choir two years

GLEE CLUB

(Continued on page 4)

Mechanicals, Civils Hold Joint Meeting

At a joint meeting in conjunction with the A.S.M.E., held in Convocation Hall at 4 p.m. yesterday, the members of the Civils Club had the opportunity to see a film on the construction and development of the first and principal feature of the Columbia Basin project, Grand Coulee dam.

The huge dam erected on the Columbia River is the second largest in the United States, next only to Boulder dam, and the film showed the various phases

MECHANICALS - CIVILS

(Continued on page 4)

Arts Party

The Arts soph-frosh party will be held on Friday, December 3. Freshmen will receive their tickets at the court. Sophs will get theirs from Dyer in the New Arts Building on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

First Years Hear Principal Wallace

First In Series of Talks On General Education

BY ALAN DONNELLY

"We are here to understand knowledge and to gain from the whole view or realm of knowledge," stated Principal R. C. Wallace in an address to the freshmen and freshettes yesterday in Grant Hall. At the outset, the Principal stressed the idea that one must have an interest and an understanding of wide fields of knowledge to be well-educated.

Speaks on Science

The subject of the address was science, and covered an extremely wide range of subjects. The principal stated that in the last few centuries great advances and discoveries in scientific knowledge have been made. He said that the driving urge was the desire to discover the forces and the laws of nature about us. Mention was made of the scientific investigations now being made on the campus for the furtherance of the war effort.

The lecture was divided into animate and inanimate science. Chemistry and physics, which comprise inanimate science, are closely related, and both are controlled by absolnte laws of nature, the Principal stated.

Biology, which is animate science, has the characteristic of having a universal urge for greater and more life. The Prin-

PRINCIPAL WALLACE

(Continued on page 3)

No Reduced Fares For Holiday Trips

In a recent interview with the Registrar of the University, the *Journal* learned that there will be no Christmas reductions in train fares this year.

In the past, it has been customary to decrease the price of train fares for students and teachers of schools and universities who are returning home for the Christmas holidays. Last Christmas the return fare was reduced to one and one-third the single fare. This meant a saving of about 30 percent to students. However, in order to decrease the traffic on railways during the holiday season, and to ensure that servicemen obtain transportation home for Christmas, this privilege has now been revoked, probably for the duration.

Canada - U.S. Union Motion Defeated In Tuesday's Debate

Inter-Varsity Debaters Meet

The annual executive meeting of the Inter-University Debating League was held at McMaster University on Saturday, November 20. Attending the meeting were representatives from Loyola, Bishop's, University of Ottawa, Queen's, University of Toronto, Western, and McMaster.

Resolution Adopted

The resolution finally selected as the one to be debated upon in I. U. D. L. debates this year is: "Resolved that Canada should adopt a policy of large-scale European immigration in post-war reconstruction." A schedule was drawn up in which the first round is to end February 3, and the second round on February 17. The universities were divided into two sections: Eastern — Loyola, Bishop's and Ottawa; and Western — Queen's, Toronto, Western, and McMaster. By February 7 the winner in each section will debate to decide the winner of the Beatty Trophy.

According to the schedule, Queen's affirmative team will travel to Toronto, and Queen's negative team will be host to Western, during the first round.

St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, sent an observer to the executive meeting in order to better consider joining the I.U.D.L. next year. Invitations were also extended to McGill and the University of Montreal, in the hope they also may become members next year.

INTER-VARSITY DEBATERS

(Continued on page 5)

Chapel Service

All Queen's students are invited to join in morning worship in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Monday through Friday, from 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.

These services are simple and direct, and give the opportunity of quiet worship each morning.

Judges United In Decision Given To Debating Union

A.M.S. Giving Awards

BY IAN ROGERS

The unanimous decision of the judges was given to Joyce Watson and Ian Rogers who argued against the resolution before the House, *That political union with the United States would advance the public welfare of Canada*, in a debate held by the Queen's Debating Union in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building last Tuesday evening.

Supporting the resolution were Paul Burd and Gordon McKenzie. The judges were Dr. A. L. Wright, Dr. S. B. Harrison, and Dr. R. G. Trotter.

Affirmative

The affirmative contended that political union with the U.S. would enable Canada to develop her economy much more fully than it is today, and that the living standard of Canadians would be raised. It was maintained that certain problems peculiar to Canada, such as the Quebec question and the dilem-

DEBATING UNION

(Continued on page 4)

University of B.C. Is Scene of Riot

Disturbances Break Out At Election Time

Vancouver—(C.U.P.) — Rioting between the three faculties at the University of British Columbia broke out Wednesday morning, touched off by the Arts '46 elections. By evening the disturbances had spread throughout the campus, resulting in the closing of lectures, and two complaints from the faculty. Evidence points to an organized group of students on the campus which is attempting to stir up trouble. Administration officials told the university paper, the *Ubyssey*, that the matter was entirely a student affair, and that responsibility rests with the student government.

Confusion, Consternation Reign As Sadie Hawkins Takes Office

The Campusmooker, bringing latest flashes from the Faculty Fronts, had a sad tale to bawl out in the *Journal* office last Wednesday.

The men (?) of Medicine are reliably reported to be choking down benzedrine at a great old rate in order to stay fresh and lovely for their Sadie Hawkins' dates this weekend. "These are grave times, men! The reputation of the Medical Faculty is in danger of—nm—changing, if we don't keep up with those cute Artsmen in our Sadie-Hawkins-is-a-great-gal policy," croaked a worn-out member of Meds '48, who has answered the phone some 23,993,435 times in the last four days, and whose life now hangs in the balance because of the necessity of being three places at once, or else nowhere at all — his Levana admirers being that durn detarmint. Because they could not persuade the editor of the *Journal* to advertise their charms in quite the way they considered them to be and as they found essential in this campus crisis, they have finally decided that B.P.M. won't stop them this time from making an addition to their anatomy lab. material. It

SADIE TAKES OFFICE

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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More On The A.M.S.

Mr. Editor:

In your editorial of November 19 regarding the discussion of the Queen's war effort, you stated: "We doubt the value of most of the criticism offered to date." Although this statement was conveniently vague, it was fairly obvious that the particular "criticism" referred to was that contained in a guest editorial on November 16. Might I briefly point out that already the value of that guest editorial has made itself apparent in several ways.

In the first place, it did awaken the campus. Faculty and students alike were compelled to question themselves as to whether or not we were too complacent in student war activities here at Queen's.

In the second place, largely as a result of that editorial, our A.M.S. plans were widely publicized. I have always felt that the average student, like myself, knew very little of what the A.M.S. was doing. I strongly suggest that in the future an effort be made to publish more about the A.M.S. war effort plans and about the A.M.S. itself. It is regrettable that our various faculty and year social activities give no opportunity for more public appearances of our student leaders. Is it any wonder that the A.M.S. seems to be an unknown entity? Therefore, let us not say that any criticism which brings A.M.S. plans and activities out into the open is valueless.

Thirdly, Mr. MacMillan's editorial was by no means destructive criticism, as the *Journal* intimated. He gave definite emphasis to a particular phase of war effort that I think Queen's underemphasizes. It is more than anything else an effort by students to help other less fortunate students. I refer to the International Student Service. The buying of certificates and the giving of blood are important, but these are efforts to be supported by students along with other individual citizens of Canada. The I.S.S. relies almost entirely on support of university students. I believe it should be organized by the A.M.S. War Committee, and not be dependent on the initiative of a few students acting independently as it was last year.

Furthermore, after reading your comment on A.M.S. criticism I felt that the *Journal* had missed an opportunity—an opportunity to give active support to a genuine student movement. Such indifference to I.S.S. can only serve to hinder this valuable organization from having real success on the Queen's campus.

In closing may I point out that the very parties the *Journal* implied had given only destructive criticism, have a very favorable record of constructive activity. In my own defense may I repeat my own positive suggestions:

1. Why not more publicity of A.M.S. activities and plans?
2. Why not more direct contact through public appearances of our A.M.S. student leaders?
3. Why not more emphasis by the A.M.S. on I.S.S., and more support of I.S.S. by the A.M.S. *Queen's Journal*?

Yours sincerely,

JAMES H. NELSON, Meds '48.
November 23rd, 1943

Ed. note—We are very grateful to the writer of this article for contributing it to the *Journal*, and we commend him on the soundness of one or two of his observations. However, we feel entitled to rise on points of privilege to meet others of his statements.

In the first place, the allegation that our editorial was directed against Mr. MacMillan's contribution is quite false. The basis for our comment was a large volume of more or less idle criticism which had drifted by word of mouth to this office. We suspect that the same group was to a large extent ultimately responsible for it; but, as is pointed out in the above letter, Mr. MacMillan's guest editorial was the first piece to achieve anything.

The war effort of the A.M.S. is a thing of which the *Journal* has not been oblivious. It shall continue to receive ample publicity, as its needs seem to dictate.

With regard to publicity of the I.S.S., we must point out that the I.S.S. (to the best of our knowledge) has only recently been organized on this campus. At any rate, it has not yet applied for publicity. When specific demands are made, we shall be glad to consider them.

Official Notices

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1943. The cash value is $80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no Matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of $80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O. H. A. or N. O. H. A. series.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of $25, were not awarded in the summer of 1943 since no Matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore, applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered to have failed and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

Faculty of Applied Science
Regulations governings failure at the Midyear

Students in the first year who fail in seven or more classes on the December examinations shall not be permitted to return.

The work of students in the second year will be carefully reviewed and those who in the opinion of the Faculty are considered failures shall be reported to the Military authorities.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—

Reading Neil Macdonald's column, *Ottawa Calling*, in the *Journal* today certainly perturbed me a great deal. However, your comments at the end of that poorly-painted picture brought my pulse back to normal.

I worked in the Department of Munitions and Supply at Ottawa from the time I left Queen's in 1941, till I returned this fall; and certainly had a chance to see what wartime Ottawa is like.

Contrary to Mr. Macdonald's statements, romances are flourishing in the Capital city, entertainment is plentiful and of a good quality, and the recreational facilities are probably better than ever before. Saturday evening is the only time the theatres are really crowded.

It is true that Ottawans start work earlier and finish later than in pre-war days, but they do not "return to their cells and hibernate until the alarm calls them next morning." Ottawa evenings are very full of life, but one will not find it by sitting at home twiddling his thumbs.

I would suggest, sir, that Mr. Macdonald has not seen war-time Ottawa as it really is.

Yours very truly,
JOSS GORDON,
Arts '44.

End of First Term
Faculty of Arts

Classroom work ends Wednesday, December 15th, at 5 p.m. Midyear examinations begin Friday, December 17th, at 8 a.m.

Faculty of Applied Science

Classroom work for First and Second Years ends Tuesday, December 14th, at 5 p.m. Midyear examinations begin Wednesday, December 15th.

Faculty of Medicine

Classroom work for Fifth and Sixth Years ends on Wednesday, December 22nd, at 12 o'clock noon.

Classroom work for the other years ends on Friday, December 17th, at 5 p.m. Midyear examinations begin Saturday, December 18th, at 2 p.m.

Pipe Band Scholarship

The attention of first year students is called to the Pipe Band Scholarship which will be awarded to the best piper among first year men. Applications for admission to the contest must be sent in to the Registrar by December 1st. The contest will be held as soon as possible after applications have been completed.

Dominion Land Surveyors' Examinations

(Preliminary examinations for admission as articled pupils.) Date of examinations: February 15th to February 22nd, 1944.

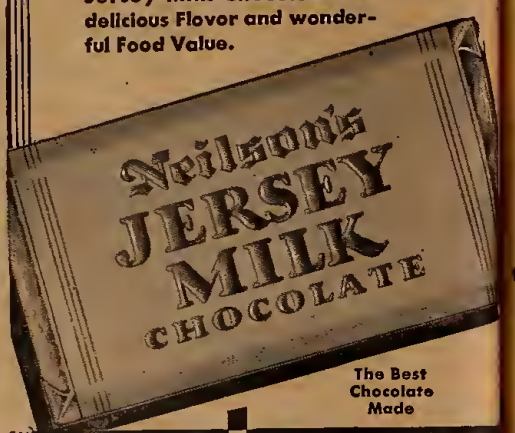
While summer employment is not assured, there are usually some positions available for successful candidates. For full particulars students are required to interview Dean Ellis. The time-table for examinations may be obtained from the Registrar.

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L.H.C.

(Continued from page 1)

plained brokenly, "everyone keeps telling me that the A.M.S. ought to lead the student war effort. I've been thinking about it, and now I know they're right. I wanted to do my part . . . set an example . . ." Here he began again to weep.

It was learned from other reliable sources that the particular charity for which Mr. Golliwog was attempting to do his part was a new drive now being sponsored here to provide union suits for Eskimo students in Siberia. In charge of this drive is the Brigade for the Succor of Shivering Students (Queen's Branch).

Immediately after the announcement of Mr. Golliwog's arrest, the Alma Mater Society approached the B.S.S.S. for funds with which to bail out their president. The request was met with a flat denial, accompanied by the statement: "The provision of union suits for shivering students is much more important than our own petty misfortunes—we just don't know how lucky we are that the government has let us keep our union suits. Besides, if our student leaders had an ounce of initiative, they wouldn't have to come to us to get their president out of jail—they're the ones who are supposed to do things like that."

(It was later learned that a special committee of the B.S.S.S., after a prolonged series of meetings, agreed by a vote of 6 to 5 to divert to the A.M.S. one union suit from the next shipment, in case Mr. Golliwog should find his cell too chilly.)

Meanwhile, news of Golliwog's martyrdom spread like wildfire, and before long the entire campus was union-suit conscious. A near-riot occurred when Prof. O'Joy delivered his English 2 lecture clad in a smartly-tailored red foulard union suit.

Within a few hours, everyone on the campus was inflamed with zeal for the cause. Early in the afternoon a ten-block snake-parade of union-suited students, the leaders bearing Prof. O'Joy on their shoulders, wound down Princess Street, totally disrupting traffic for the rest of the day. Huge banners screamed forth the slogan, "Union Now" and "Save Those Shivering Students."

Donations were heaped up, and a count taken ths morning showed that over three thousand dollars and 631 union suits had poured into the coffers of the B.S.S.S.

The chairman of that group, however, did not seem to be satisfied. "Why," he announced, "it's disgraceful. I've never seen such a rabble in my life. They haven't even had an organization meeting. They ought to take this service *seriously*."

When questioned as to whether the B.S.S.S. would accept the funds raised in this unorthodox manner, the chairman said: "Yes, I think so. We aren't quite ready for it yet, though. There's still got to be a meeting of the committee to decide whether the union suits will have red or blue buttons; and we haven't yet received the report of the committee for deciding whether the suits are to have puffed sleeves."

At the time of publication, the campaign shows no sign of abating. It is now rumored that the treasurer of the University has agreed to donate five dollars to the ever-growing fund for union suits. This rumor is doubted in some quarters, however.

The most recent statement obtained was from J. Typelice O'Finnegan, editor of the *Journal*, who was found in his office this morning, squatting cross-legged atop his marble desk and smoking a large hookah. Mr. O'Finnegan remarked: "Etaion shrdlu shrdlu shrdlu. Aw, them guys is nuts—union suits is too abstract."

University Opens At Panama City

Reno, Nev.—(C.U.P.)—When the new Inter-American University at Panama City opened its doors recently, a dream long cherished by American statesmen and educators was finally realized. Plans for the new institution, which is sponsored jointly by the American republics, were submitted by Panama as early as 1912.

Inauguration of this university coincides with the opening session of a hemisphere-wide conference of American ministers of education to be held in Panama City. Delegates will study the role of education in the post-war world, intellectual co-operation among the Americas, visual education and new teaching methods.

The university, with a faculty drawn from outstanding scholars, scientists and educators from all the American republics, will function largely as a post-graduate and professional centre with four institutes and three professional schools as its nucleus. Present plans call for the organization of summer school classes.

Principal Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

cipal put it in these words: "Life has a carrying power, an urge to continue and to propagate."

He stated that the story of prehistoric geology, and animal and vegetable life, was imperfect. "It is a history book, partly torn, broken, and twisted"; but the researcher always perseveres in attempting to find the truth.

Finally, Principal Wallace traced the growth of man and the development of his mental and reasoning powers through the ages. He said that a comprehensive, understanding mind is one of the greatest achievements of the human race.

Future Talks

Next term the Principal will speak again on two more phases of learning, the first being social sciences, and the second including literature, the fine arts, ethics, and religion. The aim of the addresses is to help the new students to see the whole field of general knowledge and education together.

Industry, Religion

(Continued from page 1)

need for the church to realize a responsibility in seeing that Christian principles were applied to all phases of life, including Industry. A discussion of various aspects of this serious problem ensued, that reflected the interest of the students. It was realized that we must face this great question and overcome it if religion is to have a significant place in the lives of workers.

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Which practically conceal its sex.
I think it clever of the turtle
In such a fix to be so fertile.

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Straiton Cards

There has been an unavoidable delay in the printing of Christmas Cards by Straiton. They will be on sale Monday, November 29, at the post office—if possible. My apologies for this set-back.

—Straiton.

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Blood donor's pin, on campus. Apply at Registrar's Office.

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What the heck I are, you think
Now I'm not under the affluence
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Although some thinkle peep I are.
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who's me—
The drunker I sit here, the longer
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Sadie Takes Office

(Continued from page 1)

is generally believed, however, that such lack of control could hardly manifest itself at Queen's, and the editor himself, swearing by Mordy, expresses a like opinion.

"Men of Arts have, of course, the edge on the others, since we see them all the time," a prejudiced Muir House freshette confessed in her Brooklyn drawl. That, however, is not the unanimous viewpoint in Levana, many of the girls tending towards escapism — for instance, to the Faculty of Science. A usually reliable sonree of gossip told her friends — and of course it got around to the *Journal* office right on the deadline — that all Sciencemen, led by Science '45 executive, planned to devote their time to their own famous type of escapism over Sadie Hawkins, after vainly attempting to purchase the "Journalists' Method of Combatting Datelessness," and offering fabulous sums to the pig-headed *Journal* masthead.

"Men of Queen's just aren't fair," groused members of the Air Force and the C.A.U.C., who have found to their horror that, just because they are monopolizing most of Levana over Sadie Hawkins, the Artsmen are making faces at them from the second floor of Kingston Hall — sort of a retaliation gesture, it is believed. One army lad, the victim of some dozen dates, had this to say: "So unsporting, you know."

The strife breaks out year after year in this way, and just around this particular time, too. But the members of the Pipe Band (plug) are absolutely convinced that the A.M.S. will manage to solve the problem by next year, when the Pipe Band (plug) will likely have a concession on it.

E.I.C. President

(Continued from page 1)

as chairman of the Ottawa Branch for 1922. He represented this Branch as Councillor in 1924-25, and in 1941 and 1942 he was a vice-president of the Institute for the province of Ontario. Besides being an active member of the E. I. C., Mr. Cameron has served as president of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada, and he represented the engineers of the Civil Service when the Beatty Commission considered Civil Service matters in 1930.

The president is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, and McGill University, Montreal. From McGill in 1902 he received his B.Sc. degree in Civil Engineering, and after a period of post-graduate work he was granted the degree of Master of Science.

The topic of Mr. Cameron's address is of utmost importance to all Queen's students and especially to all Science men. As engineering undergraduates to-day, Science students will to-morrow be expected to partake in post-war reconstruction.

C.A.M.S.I.

(Continued from page 1)

change program, as English-speaking students would attend French hospitals.

C.A.M.S.I. members will volunteer as leaders for the study of health problems, a definite part of the Canadian Youth Commission's program of study. The committee, consisting of one representative from every local C.A.M.S.I. committee, will be under the guidance of Dr. Claire Robinson, Dr. Ken Ingrham, and Capt. Ralph Rabinovitch,

Mechanicals - Civils

(Continued from page 1)

which led to the completion of the project, and its 18 main generating units.

This joint meeting was one of a series organized earlier in the year by the executives of both clubs. Under the leadership of President Jim Wrong, the Civils Club is planning extensive activities, and the executive is trying to organize trips to Toronto and Montreal to provide the members with the opportunity to see and study some aspetts of civil engineering, particularly water treatment and sewage disposal plants, in large cities.

The members of the executive of the Civils Club are: Honorary president, Professor R. A. Low; president, Jim Wrong; vice-president, L. J. Bandiera; treasurer, J. E. Simandl; secretary, Bill Carthew; and press representative, Pat Bourgeois.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

ma of confliction between provincial and federal powers, would be eliminated if Canada came under the Stars and Stripes. They argued that American goods would be made cheaper to Canadians when trade barriers were removed, and that Canadian products would in turn find a large domestic market in the union.

Negative

In opposition to these contentions, the negative stated that Canadians would be almost politically voiceless in the new government, and pointed out that the American system of government was less democratic than that of Canada, and was more vulnerable to spoils and patronage. It was also argued that the final bulwark of the world to armed aggression, the British Commonwealth, would be greatly weakened with the loss of its senior member and that the U.S. might again adopt an isolationist attitude as she did in the last war. In dealing with the economic aspect, the opposition proferred the argument that Canadian industry and labor would be drawn south by greater centralization of industry which give greater economy to the American entrepreneur on higher wages to the worker. Powerful American interests, it was maintained, would employ Canada's resources as they saw fit and Canada would become a mere feeder — a commercial appendage to American industry.

Open Discussion

The resolution was thrown open to the House and it was noteworthy that all of the speakers were against political union. The debate was adjourned and the meeting came to a close.

The executive wishes to announce that awards are given by the A. M. S. to the winners of the debates of the Intercollegiate Debating Union and that the winners of formal intramural debates will be given awards by the Queen's Debating Union.

R.A.M.C.

Committee Appointed

The commission, designed to promote study and discussion in youth groups of reforms needed now and after the war, has appointed a medical committee, of which Brig. G. Brock Chisholm, director of the Canadian Army Medical Service, is chairman. This committee will study such problems as health insurance which was brought to the attention of the conference, and the members agreed that the project deserved their active support.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

ago. Composed in 1734, the *Christmas Oratorio* is actually a collection of six cantatas, one for each of the six days of the Christmas celebrations in the Lutheran church. It lay in manuscript form, unknown, for a century after the composer's death in 1750.

The narrative is sung throughout in recitation by the tenor Evangelist, and is interspersed with choruses, chorals, and solos. The work opens with the chorus "Christians be joyful," accompanied by full orchestra. The second part begins with an orchestral *Sinfonia* depicting the shepherds and the angels of the Christmas story.

The chorales, or Lutheran hymns, with independent orchestral accompaniment and expressive harmonizations, create a moving effect. The final chorale, "Now vengeance hath been taken," gives a grand, triumphant closing.

The itching sensation that some people mistake for ambition is merely inflammation of the wishbone.

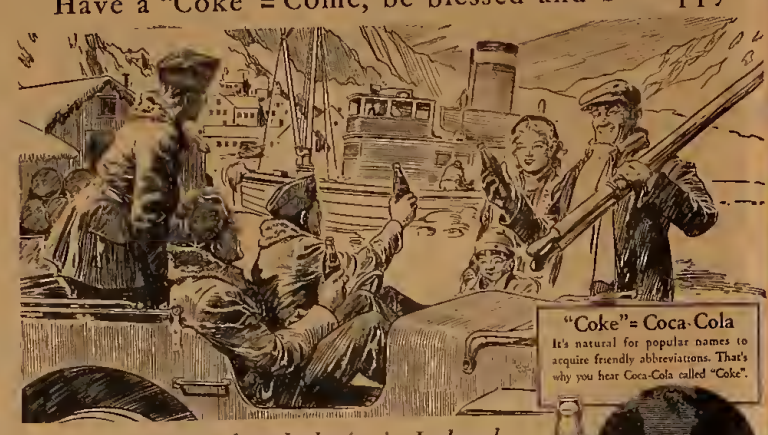
cryptogram

"YCPW TOZH ZPKLP M
HGOW ZYTGQ TGQ MTD

Solution to last issue's cryptogram: "A little learning is a dangerous thing"—Pope.

Love may be sacred,
Love may be profane.
Whichever it is
I'd like it again.

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



. . . or how to break the ice in Iceland

Have a "Coke," says the Canadian soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Regina. 'round the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY BILL GORRELL

Hockey

Eager fans packed the Jock Harty Arena to the rafters on Wednesday night to see the unbeaten Montreal Canadiens tangle with the Kingston Frontenacs, but in our humble opinion they hardly got their money's worth. The final score was 3-3, and neither team exerted itself particularly to break the deadlock. This was exactly the same thing that happened in the Bruin-Kingston game, and undoubtedly it was intended that the outcome would be thus. But the citizens of Kingston didn't go to these games expecting to see the home squad emerge victorious. They went to witness some first-class hockey and wouldn't be at all upset if the Frontenacs ended up on the wrong end of the score. The game with Boston had a little life in it at least and the fans saw some fair hockey, but the affair on Wednesday evening was about as lively as a funeral. At times Canadiens showed a bit of the form that has kept them at the top of the N.H.L. this season, but on the whole they just drifted along, content to keep the puck out of their end of the ice. Frontenacs scored a goal in the first period and Montreal then proceeded to bat in one to keep the game nice and friendly. The story of the next two frames may be described in exactly the same words: everybody acted like a gentleman and gave the opponents a chance to handle the rubber.

We know that a team is not going to exert itself unduly to win an exhibition game; but there is a limit to everything. In our opinion, that limit was reached and exceeded on Wednesday night. There were times, especially during the first and second periods, when the players slopped around at centre ice as if it were an alternoon practice. Canadiens, despite the greatest effort, couldn't hide the fact that they were the better team. They cut through the Kingston defence like cheesecake and bombarded the goal from all angles. Here, at last, we have one compliment to dish out among the numerous derogatory remarks. Frontenacs' goalie, Herb Mortimer, turned in a stellar performance, and made the Montreal squad fight for the tallies it did get. The few exciting moments of the game that there were—and, believe us, they were few—occurred when the action centred around the Kingston nets.

The Canadiens made a donation out of their share of the gate receipts to the Hockey Hall of Fame. If any more exhibition games are to be staged here, it will be interesting to see how many fans turn out. We received the general impression that the spectators were rather disgusted. A name team such as Canadiens or Boston is a big drawing card in this city, but, unless the games become a little more realistic, the attendance is likely to drop off. Or perhaps the Kingston squad should enter the N.H.L. We actually heard some individuals arguing as to whether Frontenacs were in the same class as the major league teams. It is true the Limestone City squad has some excellent players and is standing in second place in its own league at the moment, but it certainly isn't as good as all that. The best thing that could happen in the next exhibition game would be to have the National League team demonstrate some first-class hockey and trim Frontenacs soundly. Only in that manner will the fans be given a decent break and the true facts of the situation revealed.

Music Room Programs

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
Bruno Walter conducting

Saturday Afternoon
November 27th
2 p.m.

VERDI—*Forza del Destino*

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY

Sunday Afternoon
November 28th
3 p.m.

Artur Rodzinski conducting
Erica Morini, violinist

BEREZOWSKY—*Soldier on the Town*
GLIERE—*Symphony in B. minor, No. 3, Op. 42, Ilya Mouromets*
GLAZOUNOF—*Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in A minor, Op. 82*

Tuesday Evening
November 30th
7 p.m.

BACH—*Brandenburg Concerto No. 1*
SCHUMANN—*Symphony No. 6 in D minor*
WEBER—*Concertstuck for Piano and Orchestra*
MOZART—*Quartet: Oboe and Strings*
HINDEMITH—*Der Schwanendreher*

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C.I.C. HEARS TALK BY D. MACKENZIE

Butadiene was the subject of an address by D. Mackenzie, post-graduate student (Arts), at a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Mackenzie gave a brief introduction on the application of Butadiene in the manufacture of Buna S in the new synthetic rubber program, and went on to discuss the physical and chemical properties of Butadiene, both as a gas and as a liquid. The speaker then outlined the five industrial methods of producing Butadiene: the Athol Process, the Alcohol Process, the Glycol Process, Chlorination, and, the most important, that of Petroleum cracking. He mentioned that two-thirds of the Butadiene made in the United States were created by the last process, while all of that produced in Canada was also manufactured by the same method.

The speaker concluded his speech with a short summary on the possible production of Butadiene in 1943.

Inter-Varsity Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

Representing Queen's at the annual executive meeting was Ross Babion, president of Queen's Debating Union, and vice-president of the I. U. D. L. for 1943-44. The next executive meeting will be at Queen's, whose debating union president will also be president of the I.U.D.L. for 1944-45.

Meeting Tonight

In keeping with the decision reached at the prayer meeting on Wednesday night, the annual meeting of the "We Didn't Want To Go Anyhow" Club will be held in the Union Common Room this evening at 9:30.

After singing the "Prisoner's Song" the group will adjourn to Convocation Hall to attend a private showing of "You Can't Take Me With You—But, Dammit You Might Have Asked!"

Adam and Eve in the garden had had a pretty hard day naming the animals.

"Well, Eve," says Adam, "let's call this one a hippopotamus."

"But, darling, why call it a 'hippopotamus'?"

"Well, heck, it looks like a hippopotamus, don't it?"

In the Indian tribe known as Sioux
They spent oodles of time pitching wioux.
Extra-marital ties
Were praised to the skies,
And nothing was ever tabioux.

Hillel Foundation

There will be a meeting of Hillel on Sunday night at 8:30, when there will be a guest speaker. After the meeting there will be refreshments. Everybody is welcome.

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Dainty, chic and airy.
It didn't show the dirt a bit—
But my, how it showed Mary.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Swim Meet Next Wednesday

The swimming meet, postponed last week because of the play, will now take place Wednesday evening, December 1. It will start promptly at 7.30, and all contestants are requested to be at the pool at 7.15.

Due to the postponement, the entry lists have been left on the notice boards in the hope that the number of entries would be increased. They will be taken down today. However, there is still time for a warning. Entry into these events means points toward the trophy awarded at the end of the year. No year can afford to let any competition go by without making an effort to win the most points. So far, Arts '46 and '47 seem to have made the greatest effort as far as the swimming meet is concerned. Arts '45 is definitely taking a back seat. Athletic Stick Fran Goodspeed has been bragging about many promises received from members of Arts '45, but these don't seem to have been charted on the entry lists. We realize, too, that Arts '44 has a sad disadvantage in numbers, but the point system is worked out in consideration of this, so that the girls in Arts '44 might do well to make a greater effort to join in the meet.

Here is a piece of news which should lure some more girls into the meet. A new event has been added. This is style swimming. If you can't swim quickly, perhaps you can swim gracefully. Anyway, come and have a try at it.

Badminton

Is your name on the badminton ladder in the gym? If it is, find out the names of some of the girls above you and challenge them to a match. A match should consist of the best out of three eleven-point games. As you defeat those above you, your name will be moved up the ladder. This could be a good, snappy contest, if those whose names are on the ladder would show a little more enthusiasm. Remember that the top eight will constitute the Levana Badminton team. The singles and doubles tournaments will be coming off next term, and this is an excellent way to get in practice, because everyone has a chance to play with players of different skills. Find out what sort of a chance you will have next term by seeing how far up the ladder you can climb this term.

Congratulations, Archers!

Congratulations to Levana archers! Queen's has won the Intervarsity Telegraphic Archery Tournament. The University of Western Ontario came second and Alma College came third. The top scorer was from Western. Laura Master, Queen's highest-scoring archer, placed third in the tournament. The final scores are not available yet.

Found

Pair of glasses, in Music Room, last Saturday. Apply at Registrar's office.

Drama Guild Play Holds High Level

BY JACK HOUCK

Another star was added to an already bright crown on Tuesday night in Convocation Hall, when the Queen's Drama Guild opened its three-night run of the Pulitzer Prize-winning production, *You Can't Take It With You*, by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Performing before a house that fell just short of sell-out proportions, the players as a group maintained a consistently high standard of showmanship, that, with only one or two minor lapses, carried the audience smoothly, in the same hilarious spirit that marked *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Charley's Aunt*.

The play depends for its appeal upon the always-attractive combination of eccentric characters, a dash of romance, and a philosophy of life which, while not universally practicable, is certainly universally desired. It is built around the Sycamore family, who will probably go down as the craziest menage in the history of the theatre — and who are thoroughly charming by reason of the fact that they all do exactly what they like.

In this reviewer's opinion, individual laurels go first to Stan Slorance, whose portrayal of Grandpa contributed a great deal to the smooth tempo and continuity of the production. True, his was in many ways the best part, but for that very reason, its mishandling might have killed an otherwise good performance. Lucette Hansen and Mike Keegan as Alice Sycamore and Tony Kirby managed the love interest competently if not always convincingly. Both were obviously somewhat troubled by the tension that always seems to plague non-professional portrayals of romance, and by the additional fact that theirs were the primary "straight" roles in an otherwise "screwball" cast.

The supporting group, as a whole, was excellent. Its timing on the rather difficult dialogue reflected careful rehearsals, and a great deal of sweat from the director's brow. Maury Schwartz lent a gusty exuberance to the role of Kolenkov, while Mary Black as Penny, Frank Hoffer as Paul, and Jo Sutherland and Eddy Gold neatly complemented the lead parts. Harry Buxton gave a pleasing — if rather poorly made up — performance as Mr. dePinna. An unusual and all-too-brief treat for the audience came in Dr. Angus' unannounced and totally unexpected substitution for J. M. Conway, as Mr. Henderson, the income-tax collector, who ultimately decamped in such confusion that he left his hat for grandpa.

The only observable flaws in the dialogue came early in the Third Act, and partly as a result of this, the cast seemed to lose touch with the audience for a few minutes. However, the lull was only temporary, and grandpa and Kolenkov soon restored the tempo. Betty Carty and Henry Bolker made a very believable Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, whose "psychological reactions" were particularly well received by the audience. Nina Alfaro as the Grand Duchess Olga, Mary Sheppard as the somewhat tipsy Gay Wellington, and Thelma Gordon and Lorne Brown as the colored people, all did fine jobs in the smaller roles.

A splendid orchid should be offered to an unusually smooth-working production staff, whose members must have spent a good many hours gathering the myriad properties, and whose stage crew never missed a cue, so far as could be observed. The full production staff is as follows:

Producer, Ken Phin; stage manager, Cliff Leon; assistants, J. L. Clarke, Tom Kraft, Phil Nash, Auldon Gourlay, Ron Galbraith, Ron McKay, Mac Elliott; properties, Jean Foster; assistants, Mort Shulman, Bonnie McCloskey; lighting, Jack Paterson; costumes, Merle Shaver; assistant, Mary Vallentyne; makeup, John Straiton; publicity, Brock Mordy; business manager, Archie Foley; house manager, Margaret Young; tickets, Joyce Davies; program, Foch Grenon; asst. director, Moe Polowin.

Hell

They sometimes say "It's hot as hell,"
Sometimes they say, "It's cold as hell,"
When rain hangs on it's "hell" they cry,
It's also "hell" when it is dry.
They hate like "hell" to see it snow,
It's a "hell of a wind" when it starts to blow;
Now how in hell can anyone tell
What in hell they mean by "hell"?

This married life is "hell," they say,
When you come home late there's "hell" to pay,
It's "hell" when the kid you have to tote,
When he starts to bawl it's a "hell of a note."
It's "hell" when the doctor sends his bills
For a "hell of a lot" of trips and pills,
And when you settle with him you know real well
Just what is meant by this word "hell."

"Hell yes," and "hell no," and "oh hell," too,
"The hell you don't and the hell you do,"
And "what the hell," and "oh hell where,"
And "what the helt do you think I care";
But the helt of it is,— and it sure is hell —
We don't know what in hell is "hell"!

—Contributed by David Stoller.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE

BY NEIL MACDONALD

onstruction

hile it is one of the idlest
s of speculation now current
e capital, it is almost impossible
ep from having an opinion as
hen the end of this war will
o many events and pronounce-
s lead one's thinking to that

uring the past week or so, for
nce, there has been a flurry of
nouncements from both Canada
the United States, dealing with
turn, to some degree at least,
anufacturing for civilian rath-
n military purposes. The tide,
et, is inevitably slight, but one
be certain that those in author-
would not have permitted the
test deviation from the mili-
purpose of ending this war,
he requirments of the armed
es were not diminishing.

Civilian Manufacture

the United States, the limited
facture of consumer electrical
s is being authorized. Even
aluminum utensils (from sec-
y quality material) are to be
The manufacture of a lim-
number of automobiles may
about.

nada, of course, is not in as
rable a position as the United
to commence the manufac-
of many consumer items. It
een indicated that first prior-
n our steel supplies for civilian
will go to the manufacture of
carriages (an item, by the
which may or may not denote
mpending election!).
would seem less necessary in
ada than in the United States
gin the manufacture of private
omobiles, because we have still
aining a large pool of cars
ich were reserved for essential
at the time production of anto-
iles was suspended.

ans Almost Complete

e Minister of Justice, Hon.
St. Laurent, has already an-
nced that plans are almost ready
release in connection with the
lem of post-war reconstruction
rehabilitation; last week the
liamentary committee on recon-
uction assembled for its first
ting.

OTTAWA CALLING

(Continued on page 3)

Mining Engineers Hear Dr. R. Burr Speak On Silicosis

Radiology Department Head Tells of Tests At Mines

Silicosis was the subject of a talk by Dr. R. C. Burr, head of the Radiology Department of the Kingston General Hospital, to the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society on Tuesday, November 23.

Dr. Burr gave a description of the lung with the aid of slides. He then explained that only silica particles of less than ten microns in size are the cause of silicosis. These particles are absorbed by the white cells and react to form silicic acid, which kills the cells. These dead cells deposit on the walls of the lung and cause shortness of breath.

At the McIntyre mine, tests are being conducted on silicosis using a stationary bicycle. The person to be examined pedals at the speed of going uphill — that is, twenty miles per hour. His rate of breathing and the amount of air inhaled are measured. An ordinary person does not increase his rate of breathing to any marked degree, but does substantially inerease the amount of

DR. BURR

(Continued on page 4)

Youth Day Rally Held In Montreal

Mr. J. Coleman of Queen's Addresses Meeting

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — Last Thursday night an International Youth Day Rally was held at McGill, sponsored by the Youth Service Organization of Montreal, the McGill Students' Executive Council, and several campus clubs. The guest speaker was Dr. V. Palacek, president of the World Youth Council, which has its headquarters in London, and adviser to the minister of finance of the Czechoslovakian government. Mr. John Coleman, professor of mathematics at Queen's, also addressed the gathering, speaking on the role of the International Student Service and the significance of International Students' Day.

Military Ball

Next Saturday, December 4, the C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., and U.N.T.D. will hold a dance at the Armories. Admission will be free to those in the uniforms of any of these services, or to those who can prove their affiliation with them Refreshments also will be free. The music will be provided by the No. 6 R.C.A.F. Repair Depot, Trenton, band, and the Queen's bagpipe band will provide entertainment during the intermission.

Civils' Club Hears Professor R. Low

Human Side Of Engineering Is Discussed

Professor R. A. Low, the honorary president, was the guest of the evening at an informal meeting held by the members of the Civils' Club in the Science Club Rooms on Thursday night, November 25.

Professor Low was invited to address the meeting and he drew a vivid portrayal of some of the most remarkable men he came in contact with during his engineering career. He said that engineers should not forget about the human and social aspects of the problems they have to deal with and stressed the need of culture and "human touch" for engineers. Talking about the E.I.C., he urged everyone to become active members in the true sense of the work. He concluded by saying that the key to success was to take great interest in a field of one's choice.

McMaster Men Attend Conference

Hamilton—(C.U.P.) — Four representatives from McMaster University attended the Mid-Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs at Baltimore, Md., a week ago. The McMaster delegation was the only one from Canada at the conference.

The topic under discussion was "Unity Among the United Nations." This included Great Britain's policy, particularly in regard to India, Congress in its relations to unity within the United States, and relations with Russia.

The McMaster students expressed the opinion, after their round-table discussions with American University students, that "for the most part they are motivated by a high idealism in their attitude to foreign affairs but are considerably handicapped by their lack of knowledge of the exigencies of concrete situation in which any foreign policy must be worked out. It is neither unkind nor unfair to describe the general attitude of the U.S. students at the conferences as 'Wilsonian idealism'. For the most part their discussion was in terms of 'Freedom, Equality, Self-Determination, etc.,' without very much reference to the conditions to which these terms must be applied."

Bishop Y. Y. Tsu Delivers Address At Toronto Varsity

Religious Leader Discusses Conditions In China

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Bishop Y. Y. Tsu of Kunming, South-west China, discussed religion and education in China in a recent address to students of Toronto University. Bishop Tsu is chairman of the Student Relief Committee in South-west China, and is on a goodwill mission for the Chinese government.

Christian Church Split

The Bishop stressed the division between occupied and unoccupied China in both religions and economic matters. Even the Christian church has been split. In occupied territory, the Japanese army has employed four Christian pastors to assist the Japanese authorities. He spoke of the need of religious workers to minister to the minds of the people.

Bishop Tsu spoke mainly of educational difficulties and advances. He emphasized the co-education in China, which has seen a significant change in the past eight years, and

BISHOP TSU

(Continued on page 3)

A.M.S. To Repay Raffle Subscribes

Too Few Tickets Bought At Dance Friday

At the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Friday there were a few tickets sold for a War Savings Certificate raffle, sponsored by the A.M.S. Since there was no opportunity to announce this raffle at the dance, the number of tickets sold was small, and the raffle was not held Friday evening. Since there will be no more university functions this term, it has been decided to return the money to those who bought tickets. Those who bought raffles should present the stubs at the office of the Permanent A.M.S. Secretary-Treasurer in the gymnasium during this week. The Arts Society is to be thanked for its permission to use its tickets for the draw.

Anglican Students Hold Breakfast

A communion breakfast was held in St. George's Hall Sunday morning by the members of the A.Y.P.A. of St. George's Cathedral. The group attended church at eight o'clock and the breakfast was held immediately aiterwards. Hugh Tisdale, Dave Smith and Bill Gorrell officiated as chief cooks and Dean Seeley presided at the table. Twenty-six members attended the breakfast, and were served with sausages, bacon, toast and coi . A weekly

ANGLICAN STUDENTS

(Continued on page 2)

International Relations Club Hears Sir Frederick Carson

Future Problems of Iraq Discussed In Address

On Thursday Night

BY IAN ROGERS

"Iraq has many problems to face in the future, but she can always count on the advice and help of Great Britain," said Brig. Sir Frederick Carson, O.B.E., in an address on Iraq to a meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday night at Ban Righ.

Iraq's Strategic Position

The speaker, having served in Iraq in the present war, was qualified to give an account of the history of that country, as well as its political, economic, and cultural aspects. With the aid of a map, he explained the topography and strategic importance of Iraq as a vital link in communication between India and Britain, and as a large oil producer.

"Iraq," he stated, "has a population of diverse racial origins of three million, two-thirds of whom are Arabs, five hundred thousand Hindus, and the rest Assyrians, Chaldeans, Jews, and Britishers. Of these last, ninety thousand are Christians. The people vary from

SIR FREDERICK CARSON

(Continued on page 3)

Glee Club

Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* will be sung by the Queen's University Glee Club, accompanied by the orchestra, on Wednesday, December 1, in Grant Hall, at 8:30. Admission is 35 cents, payable at the door.

WDWTGA Club Gathers Friday

BY A CONTRIBUTOR

Unattached ("detached", they call themselves) males at Queen's may be less numerous on Sadie Hawkins' Day than in former years, but (and your correspondent speaks as one with long, sometimes bitter experience both of and in their group) their morale remains remarkably resilient, nay verily, one interested will note an improvement in their spirit since the beginning of the War.

In response to the notice of the "We Didn't Want To Go Anyhow" Club in the last issue of the *Journal*, several score hardy individuals came marching into the Common Room of the Union promptly at 9.30 on Friday evening, fully prepared to follow out the programme planned at the annual prayer meeting of the Club by its whimsical president and honorary member.

Unfortunately, the president failed to put in a physical appearance at this Union meeting — he had locked himself in his book-lined eyrie, where he was furiously engaged in ripping out the Levana pages from his well-thumbed and already dog-eared *Who's Where?* Since no one with the necessary C.O.T.C. experience could be located to platoon the milling throng, the specially slated performance of "You Can't Take Me With You — But, Dammit You Might Have Asked!" went unattended.

When informed of this touching display of fidelity to his cause, the

WDWTGA

(Continued on page 2)

Arts Sophs, Frosh To Gather Friday

Annual Party To Be Held In Grant Hall

The Arts soph-frosh sweater party will be held this Friday in Grant Hall. Festivities will commence at 9 o'clock. Couples are asked to be on time and are reminded that sweaters are the order of the day. Music will be provided by Buff Estes and his R.C.A.F. Band, featuring Estes, a former Goodman man, on clarinet, and vocalist Florence Daly. Entertainment will be provided in the intermissions and lunch will be served.

Left Hand Corner

udies in Sanitary Engineering or w to Remove a Ring from the Bathtub

ings, broadly speaking, can ivided into two classes: de- and undesirable. Desir- ones are like when the tele- ne rings on Sadie Hawkins (some people say), and un- rable ones as in wedding and tub. Wedding rings come when the wedding doesn't; tub rings don't. When you're naked (as in bathtub, not ding) and are searching for thing to scrape off the ring, it is very exasperating to find your razor is still in your hip pocket along with your brass knuckles. The easiest removal is effected by turning the bathtub inside out so the ring is on the outside, and vigorously shaking it down the drain.

These rings are produced by: (1) the female boarder who skims lightly into the bathroom at 8:30 in the morning, discovers that there *is* hot water, and proceeds forthwith to wash last month's laundry. A certain amount of

LEFT HAND CORNER

(Continued on page 9)

This Is Queen's

BY HENRY WIGHTMAN

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles on Queen's University buildings, which will appear in the Journal *from time to time. These articles are intended to give the reader a better acquaintance with the campus as a whole.)*

Douglas Library

One of the most important buildings on our campus is the Douglas Library, erected in 1924. It is the building around which the work of all students in all faculties revolves.

Cost $300,000

The initial fund of one hundred thousand dollars for the erection of the library was gathered immediately before the outbreak of the last war; but the trustees, believing that materials and labor would be less expensive during the post-war era, decided to postpone constructing the edifice until the cessation of hostilities. However, building costs were even higher after the war, and by the time it was completed, the Douglas Library had absorbed more than three times the planned cost.

Named After Dr. Douglas

Dr. James Douglas, then Chancellor of the University, contributed a considerable sum to the Library

THIS IS QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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U.B.C. Riots

For the past couple of weeks, reports have been drifting through the college press concerning interclass riots which broke out at the University of British Columbia on November 12. The immediate cause of the fights seems to have been an election connected with student government of that university. Other details, such as the exact outcome of the brawls, have not been clearly revealed; but we gather that quite some disturbance was raised, and that it persisted for some time.

The story calls to mind similar incidents which took place at Queen's a few years ago. When the Alma Mater Society executive was elected by general vote during the fall term, feeling used to rise quite high among the groups who sponsored candidates for office. On more than one occasion open rioting broke out, and considerable property damage was done. We suspect that the present situation at U.B.C. is quite similar to the former one at Queen's.

We regard ourselves as being particularly fortunate in having escaped from that state of affairs, and U.B.C. as being proportionately unfortunate in having lapsed into it. Student democracy is certainly not bettered by displays of fisticuffs or by any like foolishness.

The particularly unfortunate thing about student outbursts of indecorum along these lines is that they attract a good deal of public attention and invoke a large amount of disapproval—especially now, when students are looked upon with some social suspicion. This point also is illustrated by the quickness with which the local press pounced on the students of Queen's after the riots here.

We need not comment, then, on the indiscretion of the British Columbians in letting their feelings run away with their judgment.

Reports from Vancouver, however, indicate that the settlement of the disputes there (at least in the beginning) was left to the student government itself. Action in stopping the brawls and in taking care of the instigators was left to the Alma Mater Society of U.B.C. Student government had a chance to redeem its reputation.

Here again, the parallel exists between there and the situation here a few years ago. Our own A.M.S., with a certain amount of difficulty, managed to emerge more or less undamaged from the uproar, and has now settled itself into a system which, if a trifle less fertile in excitement, seems to be considerably more stable. With the co-operation of faculty societies, with the tightening of A.M.S. vigilance, and later, with the revision of the election system, Queen's student society has put itself on a relatively sound basis.

We hope that the issue of the U.B.C. upheaval will be as happy, and that the name of students on the west coast will not be seriously marred. In any case, we shall watch with interest for final developments.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Official Notices

O.H.A. Scholarship

Applications are invited from students now enrolled in the University for the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship for 1943. The cash value is $80.

The Scholarship has previously been awarded on the basis of Matriculation. As no Matriculation candidate was eligible last summer, the Scholarship will be awarded this session to some student within the University on the basis of his academic qualifications and on his rating as a clean, effective hockey player.

No credit is given for fees when the Scholarship is not awarded on the basis of Matriculation, but the regular cash payment of $80 is made to the winner.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants should give evidence of having played in the O. H. A. or N. O. H. A. series.

Robert Bruce Scholarships

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships, each of the value of $25, were not awarded in the summer of 1943 since no Matriculation candidates were eligible. Therefore, applications are now invited for these Scholarships from first year students of Scottish extraction in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science and Medicine. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the candidates' standing on the Christmas examinations. There will be one Scholarship in each Faculty.

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar by December 1st. Applicants must give evidence of Scottish extraction.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered to have failed and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

Faculty of Applied Science
Regulations Governing Failure at the Midyear

Students in the first year who fail in seven or more classes on the December examinations shall not be permitted to return.

The work of students in the second year will be carefully reviewed and those who in the opinion of the Faculty are considered failures shall be reported to the military authorities.

Blue eyes gazing at mine.
—Vexation.
Soft hands clasped in mine,
—Palpitation.
Fair hair brushing mine,
—Temptation.
Red lips close to mine,
—Expectation.
Foosteps.
—Damnation.

Tuesday Night Concert

Tonight — 7 p.m.

BACH—*Brandenburg Concerto No. 1*
SCHUMANN—*Symphony No. 6 in D minor*
WEBER—*Concertstuck for Piano and Orchestra*
MOZART—*Quartet: Oboe and Strings*
HINDEMITH—*Der Schwanendreher*

Letter to the Editor

November 28, 1943.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I have read Joss Gordon's letter concerning Neil MacDonald's column, *Ottawa Calling*, which appeared in your November 22 *Journal*. Mr. Gordon seems to think that Ottawa is quite a gay place for everyone concerned. People have only to stop twiddling their thumbs.

Mr. MacDonald has lived in Ottawa all his life, as have I, and knows the city a little better. Being a man, Mr. Gordon, it isn't hard for you to get dates, especially considering the 7-1 ratio of females to males. But did you ever think about the other six girls? I'm afraid they don't find Ottawa such a gay place.

You may plan all the social affairs you like with your girl-friends — clubs, parties, shows — but no matter what you do, you still have many evenings to spend by yourself. Too many women are likely to get on your nerves, and they are getting on the nerves of many young —and attractive—women in Ottawa now. Ottawa doctors will tell you that they are having to treat more cases of nerves now than ever before.

Ottawa is the city of lonely hearts, Mr. Gordon, no matter what you may do to help the situation.

Sincerely yours,
Helen R. Ewers,
Levana '45.

(Ed. Note—With all due respect to our contributors, we think this Ottawa discussion is straying rather far from the point.)

WDWTGA

(Continued from page 1)

president expressed himself as moved to tears. "I shall go on," said he, bravely; when last seen he was enthusiastically planning a mass hara-kiri of his followers one year hence.

Anglican Students

(Continued from page 1)

meeting of young people will be held each Tuesday evening at 8:30, beginning a week from today, to discuss current problems. The A.Y.P.A. hopes to hold a communion breakfast once a month for the remainder of the year. Any Anglican students of Queen's who care to attend will be welcome.

Jerx Music

The *Journal* Jerx Chamber Music, Terpsichorean and Choral Society wishes to announce that regular meetings of this new campus organization will be held in Annex "A" of the *Journal* office every Sunday and Wednesday nights between the hours of 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.

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Reflections on Chaucer

I have fears
That I mighte continue to be
Until the resultes
I do see,
On him, who has the profs
In a swoon
But leaves me feeling,
Varrey immune;
On him who seyed Englishe
All lewed understanden,
I being one
He hadn't planned on.
In the best idiomatic Englishe
I left a space,
Preying the prof
Woulde loose heyes place
While I beat out iambics
All the waye thrue
Mye minde entoning
I aminastewe
Noting eache parfitty
Natural collision,
And naming properly,
As is done, allisione
By lepon, by lepons
Oon and oon
Ne wered he an noon,
I being not worried
Muche by my I.Q.
Speaking verilie
Woulde be you?
How I loved his piece
I coulde telle ful wel,
But the adjectives
I'd have to aske Chaucer
To spelle,
Only it tooke these past nights
Away some of my sleepe
Interfering with the regular
Houres I keep;
Therefore I am composing
A worthy injunction,
For interfering with a
Wonderfulle funktion.

—M. Helen Stevens.

STOLEN BONES FOUND AT VARSITY

Toronto—(C.U.P.)—The stolen nes from the skeleton displayed t the Medical At-Home have been eturning piece by piece, the Medi- al Society has informed *The Var- ity*.

Last Thursday the fore-arm itself eturned in the mail along with a ote of apology signed "a School- man." On Friday the jawbone re- appeared, and on Saturday the fin- ger was slipped under the door of he Medical Office.

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The art of making a linoleum cut lies not in the cutting but in getting an idea. Here you see a roughish simulation of myself, staring in the mirror on my desk (I am my most patient model) searching my mind for an original thought. No remarks about searching for flowers in the desert, please. —Straiton.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

As yet, discussion has centered around specific projects in the various electoral districts represented; but one broad suggestion did come out of its first meeting: that government-owned war plants should be converted to peacetime activity. Criticism of the currency stabilization plans presently being discussed by the Allied governments was voiced, because they would definitely halt the expansion of a country such as Canada.

Of course, the present committee is — without malice — probably to be considered as window dressing for a group of economic advisers who are developing a planned economy to make the transition to the peace. It is they from whom the real direction will come — asuming that the Liberals remain in power.

Canada's Policy

Right now the policy of Canada, very little publicized, would seem to be to set up pilot groups for various civilian industries, in preparation for the peace which may, according to Lord Halifax, come more speedily than any of us expect. Even more important than the immediate relief to the community of the manufacture of a limited number of wartime baby carriages is the fact that the men and the factories working on them are designing a peacetime economy in the midst of war.

It is not generally realized that the soldier-miners who were released to help raise the production of Canadian coal are being used as a laboratory experiment in the difficult problem of rebuilding a peacetime industry. Likewise, the members of the Forestry Corps who were repatriated are helping to bridge the gap between war and peace.

A little-publicized venture, of an indefinite numerical size, is that of giving leave to members of the army to return to civilian industry. These are not medical misfits, but good soldier material, who are released from army duties until and unless they are further needed. And the number is large.

Sir Frederick Carson

(Continued from page 1)

the cultured to the illiterate, with many of the latter.

Arab Customs

"The Arabs of the desert," the speaker continued, "still retain many of their ancient tribal laws and customs. They migrate with the seasons, living in tents all the year around. Jealous of their tribal independence, the Arabs are inclined to be a proud, aggressive, and clannish race. Raiding still prevails among the tribes, and the old adage, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' is still their philosophy, although civilization is having its effect on this mode of life. Blood feuds still persist, and, if a man is killed, it is encumbent upon his relatives to get revenge. Their code with regard to women is similar to that of the North American Indian. An Arab's wife is supposed to take care of the children, look after her husband's tent, and tend the cattle. If there is a lapse of virtue on her part, she is disposed of by the the nearest relative.

"The Kurds," Sir Frederick continued, "live in the hills, and make excellent soldiers, while the Chaldeans in the towns are quiet and not troublesome. The Assyrians, whose real home is Persia, are a problem; but they serve as good soldiers in the British army."

History of Iraq

In outlining the history of the country, he said that Baghdad, the capital, was taken from the Turks in 1917. "Order was established out of chaos, and a civil administration was set up. In 1920, Lloyd George stated that Britain's policy regarding Iraq was to eventually grant it self-government. The Khiev of Baghdad was made head of the Council of State, and at the Cairo conference of 1921, at which Churchill was present, Feisal was chosen as Iraq's first monarch. A council of ministers was set up, with a constitution creating the governmental machinery and judiciary system. Thus Iraq's apprenticeship in self-government was started. The Senate and Chamber of Deputies were appointed by the king. Iraq gained independence in 1932, at which time she became a member of the League of Nations, with Britain's pledge of integrity."

Anglo-Iraq Treaty

The Anglo-Iraq treaty of 1932, in which Britain agreed to aid Iraq in case of a national emergency, effected a close alliance between the two countries. Iraq has given British forces the use of her ports, roads, and railways, air lines and airports. The R.A.F. has maintained several bases in Iraq to help the authorities keep internal order; air warfare has the psychological effect on the tribes of making them less eager to fight.

Germany Covetous

"Germany has always had her eyes on Iraq," continued Sir Frederick, "beginning in 1900, when her proposed Berlin-to-Baghdad railway fell through. She has always been aware of Iraq's strategic importance, and in May, 1941, made an attempt to seize the country with the support of the premier; but due to the foresight of the British Embassy, it was effectively checked by the use of air-borne troops. A boy king and a regent are now the rulers."

The British army has embarked on a huge improvement plan to bring Iraq's inadequate transportation system up to date. Sir Frederick was in charge of this undertaking. Railways into the interior were built, and rivers were deepened to permit continuous navigation.

Baghdad was described as being a mixture of the new and the old. It has modern hotels, cars, schools and colleges, new public buildings, and newly-built residential areas. European clothes are worn and modern culture is in evidence.

Bright Future

In conclusion, Sir Frederick said that Iraq has much to look forward to in the future, and that the time will come when it will be able to take its place as a nation in the world.

Bishop Tsu

(Continued from page 1)

which now recognizes the ability of Chinese women and girls. The Bishop spoke of the newly-developed publication of books for book-hungry Chinese. Books are printed as cheaply as possible, and there are many translations of American best-sellers. "The Chinese are internationally minded," stated the Bishop, "and are highly interested in what the western world is doing and reading."

Inflation

The Bishop spoke of the numerous difficulties facing teachers and students in China. He told of the life of poverty and starvation caused by the inflation, which makes living in Kunming almost three times more expensive than in New York. Text books are unavailable, and pencils and notepaper are very expensive. Medical relief is greatly needed, but hospital fees are prohibitive.

Bishop Tsu expressed the gratitude of Chinese students, professors, and clergy for the help that is being given by the students of Canada, stressing the fact that they are not shirking their responsibilities but are working hard to make their way in both education and social advances

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Dr. Burr

(Continued from page 1)

air taken in. A person having silicosis increases his rate of breathing considerably, but does not increase the amount of air inhaled to any great extent. By noting the difficulty of breathing, it is determined whether the miner is suffering from silicosis and hence eligible for compensation.

Dr. Burr further explained that silicosis is rarely a cause of death by itself, but dangerous complications, usually tuberculosis, set in. In a mine, the factor determining the danger of silicosis are ventilation, moisture of walls, and amount of silica in the rock.

The speaker concluded his lecture by showing slides of the lung at various stakes of silicosis and tuberculosis.

Nick: Where d'ya get that black eye?

Nack: In the war.

Nick: What war?

Nack: The boudoir.

A Prayer

O Lord, that I were a woman,
To criticize with impunity
The lack of valor in our men—
While I'd have draft immunity.

You probably share your *Journal*, Lord,
With other heavenly lodgers,
And I refer to the feminine crack,
Implying we're draft dodgers.

—One of the *Journal* Jerks.

Father had his little daughter on his knee.

"What are you going to do when you grow up?" he asked her.

"I'm going to marry an engineer," replied the child.

"And what kind?" he asked. "A civil engineer?"

"Oh," replied the little girl, "It doesn't matter what kind. I'll soon make him civil."

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Lost

Meds '46 year pin, about April 1, and seen once since on October 28 at Grant Hall. Anyone knowing present whereabouts please notify Jack Noakes, 6054.

"What the deuce are you doing down there in the cellar?" asked the puzzled rooster.

"Well, if it's any of your business," replied the hen, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

cryptogram

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Interfaculty Softball Final

On Thursday afternoon Arts defeated Science by 10-2 in the interfaculty softball final. The Artsmen took advantage of every break to bunch their hits together and push in the tallies.

Arts opened up the game by getting three bases in succession on walks. Then Willie Craven, the Science speed demon, settled down to pitch a few strikes over the plate. Switzer slugged a long one to bring in three runs and then crossed the plate to score himself. Huyck held the Engineers to two hits and no runs in the last half of the inning. Lamont made the rounds for Science in the next inning and Hillgartner brought in the second tally in the fifth, while the Artsmen were held scoreless. In the opening half of the sixth inning, Silman hammered out a three-bagger with the bases loaded. Phillips was yanked out of centre field to take Craven's place on the mound, but the Artsmen tallied twice more on hits by Berezin and Dyer. Christie made the final score for Arts in the last inning while the Engineers collected only one hit from Huyck.

Huyck pitched a fine game, keeping the game well in control. Craven alternated between quick strike-outs and wild pitches. The three successive walks he issued in the first inning really put the game on ice for the Artsmen. Both teams collected ten hits and the fielding was almost faultless.

This winds up the autumn sports, leaving Science as rugby champs and Arts tops for the second time in the softball field.

Basketball and Hockey Entries

Entries for basketball and hockey teams have been received from Meds '45, '47, '48, Science '45, '46, '47, and Arts '44, '45, '46, '47. All entries must be written out and handed in to the intramural sports director by tomorrow. The present Bews Trophy standing is an excellent demonstration of the powers of fine organization. Meds '48, though small in numbers, are forging into the lead, Science '45 remaining within striking distance. The other years are rapidly falling behind and will soon be out of the running unless they make a sudden spurt. This is the last chance for a year to collect a respectable total of points in the Bews Trophy race. If you don't get a team entered, do something drastic to your athletic stick. (But remember to back him up if he asks you to play.)

ART
ST. HAMON

THE THING AS I SEE IT

For the sad demise of the Woodshed, I would shed a tear, except that this absence may give this column some elbow-room. I had contemplated the production of a new critique musicale, called the Back House—a step farther than the Woodshed: but Mr. Mathieson prevailed upon me (euphemism for "shook his fist at me") to pursue my evaluation of the finer arts, which excludes his field, of course.

Now, this abstract art — my opinion of modern art would not bring the artist, with gusty slobs of gratitude, to slobber his thanks on my new suit. Frankly, I think most of it stiuks. We hear and read of the artist's struggles to express himself. "Of course you can't understand it, my dear. The poor man tried to express his mind on curves. All these whirligigs *mean* something, don't you know?" "What do they mean?" "Heavens, he's dead now, so nobody will ever know."

Well, dammit, what good is art that has no significance for anyone but the artist? Anybody could be an artist that way. What would you think of a plumber who put two extra loops in the drainpipe to express the feeling pent up in his soul? The plumber is an artist, and efficiency is the keynote of his art. His dream is the perfect drainpipe. Plato made some cracks about the "idea" behind every product of the artisan. This chimerical ideal is perfect, and the tool fashioned thereafter is but a crude man-wrought imitation. Everything made by man has a use. He must have a *motive* to make him act, to fashion tools, utensils, and artistic objects. The degree of the artist's finesse is measured in efficiency of the workmanship in approaching perfection.

In painting, perfection comes in the conveying of an impression, an idea, or a pleasing composition to the beholder. Some abstract art has pleasing composition, and I commend it. But some of it is a chaotic smear of lines, shapes and colors. Art, says our resident artist, Mr. Bieler, is an expression of the age. What, I wonder, would a 30th century archaeologist think of our age if he turned up one of these crazy canvases?

Dali, the snrrealist, is not so crazy as his work. He knows publicity when it rears its multi-tongued head. I believe he paints to baffle, and he surely succeeds. Dali doesn't dilly-dally.

So next time we see some mad slashing of paint entitled *Adam's Ribs* or something like that, and you feel perplexed or disgusted, remember that in your opinion I back you up. Well may you say, "Straiton, get thee behind me."

Track Equipment

There is still some track and field equipment out on loan. Please deposit with Bob Quesnel in the gym at once.

Bowling Tournament

The first round of the men's intramural bowling tournament must be completed before the Christmas holidays. The draw has been posted in the locker room.



And it came to pass in the city of Queenz that the day of the Bag Sade didst come, and many mighty men and strong were humbled by the vengeful Lemons of Lephanta. For, verily, many score were led hapless to the unclad orgy in the cave of Grant, as cattle, with ropes about their necks and fruits of the field and pasture tied beneath their heads. And many were the warriors, deceived by dulcet tone and coy manner, who answer "aye" to one they hoped was Daisy Mae; but came the eve, and lo. Tobacco Rhoda was their lot.

And unfortunate indeed were the warriors, for the moon of Novemb was well-nigh gone, and the blue-clad books were filled, and there was nothing with which to sink into forgetfulness. A few there were, like Rodge the Beau, who didst roll on to navy parade with many a splice in the main brace: and the frosh Dim-Dale, who didst lie upon the limestone of the cave even ere the danz was started; and nameless other (John, you should know better), who achieved the blissful state; and Miller Dug was seen by many to come from the dark recesses of the cave, his face marred and disfigured with the crimson wounds of "cooch." (You chubby little rascal.) But many there were who agreed with Brew the McColl, who didst say: "'Tweren't much fun. No shootin'."

Many were the warriors who wished to describe to the others of the tribe the horrors through which they had passed, and verily their tongues were stilled, for there was naught with which to compare them. And they sought the advice of Maid Marion, saying: "Thou who art wise and knowing, succor us in this, our hour of dire need."

And the Maid spoke thus: "Verily, in the city of Par in the land of Franz there is the standing metre; and in the city of Lon in the land of Eng there is the standard yard: and both these have been as a right hand to the men of Scienz. And now you wish a left hand to use in the matters of frosh and frivolity. I say unto you, therefore, that the Fac of Scienz may become known throughout the world, do you erect a standard Brick Backhouse, of which replicas will be copied and spread over the face of the earth, and men will henceforth have a standard with which to compare the dimension of their bag." And the warriors did bow low thrice and leave the presence of the Maid, saying: "Is she not wise, is she not knowing, is she not great?"

And lo the limestone walls of the city of Queenz are shaken by the fearful blast of wind from the north, and the men of Scienz do quiver in their boots and ply slipstick and T-square with renewed vigor far into the night. (And that sounds like a hell of a good idea.) For, verily, the battle of the Fac is not far off, and the eleventh hour is at hand, and the time is now to do or die.

Bews Trophy Standing

The Bews Trophy standing to date is as follows:

Meds '48	15203
Science '45	10701
Science '47	4536
Science '46	4465
Meds '45	1908
Arts '46	1852
Arts '45	1427
Science '44	1297
Arts '47	1270
Arts '44	880
Meds '49	617
Meds '47	164

Patronize Our Advertisers

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Miss Marj Rice, rated with Cezanne and Matisse as a mistress of line (they were masters) has condescended to make this cut to advertise Christmas cards by Straiton. The gentleman portrayed is Santa Claus and is intended to remind you that Christmas is not far off.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

City League Basketball

The City League basketball teams are now getting organized in preparation for the games which will be played next term. Queen's is putting three teams into the league this year. Last year we entered only two, and this year's scheme should provide plenty of interesting games. The teams must be entered by December 10, and for this reason we should like everyone interested to come out on Tuesday afternoon, November 30, from two to three o'clock. Experienced players are particularly urged to take an interest in the formation of these teams, but experience is not necessary. Everyone is urged to come to the gym on Tuesday.

Swim Meet Tomorrow

Don't forget the swimming meet tomorrow night. It will start promptly at 7:30, and all contestants are asked to be at the pool at 7:15.

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

BY STU CLARKE

(Ed. Note: For the next few issues of the Journal, *the column* Speaking of Science *will be devoted to outlining the aims, functions, and affiliations of the various Science organizations on the campus. It is hoped that this information will be of general interest, and at the same time perform the useful service of acquainting Science students with the advantages of their own organizations.*

A.S.M.E.

The Queen's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the club of the mechanical engineering student. The Society's aim is to develop initiative and the ability to express ideas, prerequisite of a good executive. To stimulate this aim, cash prizes and awards are offered to the best student speaker, and a design contest is being held.

This year, under the able leadership of Professor Wolfe and President James Brown, the final year members have undertaken to build a hydraulic dynamometer. This project is already under way. The instrument is to be used in tests on the Diesel engine in the Thermodynamics Lab at the Central Heating Plant. This work is done on the members' own time, and will mean a saving of nearly one thousand dollars to the university.

Membership Privileges

There are many privileges enjoyed by members. The Society's extensive technical library is available to students. Because there is a student branch of the A.S.M.E., the University is made a depository for the *Transactions of the A. S. M. E.* These are undoubtedly the finest in their chosen field, and are modern, up-to-date references for the Queen's Technical Library. Issues of the society's official journal, *Mechanical Engineering*, are sent to student members.

A program for the entire year has been drawn up, and consists of meetings every second week with films and speakers. On alternate weeks, trips to various industrial plants are organized to enable the student to link his theoretical knowledge with practical applications.

A social side to the club is not lacking. A social committee arranged a hay ride and wiener roast this fall, and next spring the club will hold its banquet for members.

Although the A.S.M.E. is the mechanical engineers' club, it is not exclusive to mechanical engineers. Any Science student may join, and anyone interested should contact the executive.

Irving Berlin

BY FOCH GRENON
from *La Rotonde*

During the course of two wars, Irving Berlin has been able to retain the admiration of a great public, and to-day, at the age of 54, he still remains one of the greatest song-writers of America. To many of us in the younger generation the name "Irving Berlin" means nothing more than that of the man who produced *This is the Army*; however, to others of older years, it is reminiscent of many pleasant memories.

Of the many popular songs written during the last quarter century, very few have been tucked away in our memories as worth keeping. Even recent ones are soon forgotten and buried. Do we hear to-day among others, *The Beer Barrel Polka*, or *The Woodpecker Song*? Yet our generation still sings *Blue Skies* and *Alexander's Ragtime Band*, melodies well known when our parents were a'courting. Berlin's songs have thus remained, because the feeling that inspired them never dies.

Born under the name of Baline, in 1888, he left Russia for America with his parents five years later. At 14 he was on his own, singing in New York's Bowery bars. In that atmosphere he composed his first song, *Mary From Sunny Italy*, from which he received a profit of 33 cents. This was followed by *Alexander's Rag Time Band*, which today competes in popularity with Colonel Bogey's March. He was already famous when he lost his first wife, Dorothy Goetz. (He was later to marry Ellin, daughter of the wealthy proprietor of Postal Telegraph, Clarence Mackay.) After Ellin died he wrote *When I Lost You*, in memory of her. Some seven years later he had the Ziegfield Girls singing *A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody*.

By this time America saw fit to enter the war, and Irving Berlin did likewise. While posted at Upton he created and organized his well-known *Yip, Yip, Yaphank*. A highlight of this production was the doughboy singing, *Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning*. Berlin, who had always been accustomed to night life, meant every word of this title. (My sincere sympathies to *all* eight o'clock victims.)

In post-war days Berlin continued to charm lovers with his *Always, Remember*, and *All Alone*, which today keep on enchanting those in love.

Like the fate of so many great Americans, Berlin's destiny had come when he entered the Hollywood Pantheon, where he worked on *Alexander's Rag Time Band*, *Holiday Inn* (Remember *White Christmas*?) and finally, *This Is The Army*, which many of us have recently seen.

We now have a better acquaintance with the author of *God Bless America*, a composer of popular melodies, who along with Herbert, Foster, Romberg, and Kern, has given unforgettable songs to the North American public.

This Is Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

fund to help make up the difference; and it was from him that the Library derived its name.

Mr. E. C. Kyte, the present librarian, was appointed to this position in 1928.

Contains 202,000 Books

The library as an institution is older than Queen's itself. The University was not opened until 1842; but by 1840 books had already been received by the trustees, some having been donated by publishers and individual people in Scotland. It is thought that by the end of the first session, the Library contained approximately one hundred books. The last report of the librarian listed more than 202,000 books in the Queen's Libraries.

When the University moved to Sommerhill (the present residence of the principal), the library was situated in what is now the dining-room.

When the Old Arts Building was erected, toward the close of the last century, the library was transferred to the rooms which now house the museum. However, these rooms finally became so crowded that it was felt that the library was not being put to the best use. It was then that the idea of a separate Library building was born.

Separate Administration Building

According to Mr. Kyte, the structure, when finally completed in 1924, looked so large and imposing that it was deemed practical to use it as an administration building as well; and after a while rooms were loaned to various organizations, which occupy them to the present day.

However, the library is so crowded today that a separate administration building has been under consideration for some time. One would probably be under construction now, were it not for the war. Mr. Kyte pointed out that room is urgently needed for special collections, and so forth. The building now holds Queen's Post Office and many other offices.

Art and Music Rooms

Still other rooms are devoted to art and music. The Music Room contains nearly three thousand records, giving a wide view of the best periods of music. It also has music books, and a large number of full and miniature scores.

There are tables for the use of the faculty, a reserve book room, and the reading room — the last of these occupying a large part of the top floor.

The Queen's Archives are situated in the Treasure Room. These include the most important Canadiana, and Cradle Books (works printed between 1450 and 1500).

Among the collections in the Library is an excellent series of government documents, on which there has been issued a special pamphlet. Other pamphlets deal with Theological books, the Canadiana, the encyclopedias, and a note which the librarian terms *A Note on the Manuscript Collections in the Douglas Library*.

Departmental Libraries

In addition to the Douglas Library itself, there are departmental libraries in almost all the buildings. These include Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Electricity, Physics, Metallurgy and Mining, Mineralogy, Geology, Medicine, and Biology libraries.

Mr. Kyte stressed the fact that Queen's Libraries are organized primarily for the edification of the students. The Library staff comprises some 14 people, able and willing to assist the student to use the Library most beneficially.

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Queen's Library

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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A.M.S. Executive Elects Bob Elliott I.S.S. Delegate

Chairman Outlines Plans In Meeting Held Monday

Last Monday's A.M.S. meeting Bob Elliott was chosen to represent that body on the International Students' Service committee in order that the A.M.S. may be kept informed of I.S.S. pro-

plans for the I.S.S. campus campaign, which will commence on January 18, were outlined by Tom Whidden, its chairman. The campaign will probably include addresses, a dance in Grant Hall, a rival, and the performance of one short plays by the Drama

The I.S.S., according to Mr. Whidden, is trying to raise one thousand dollars at Queen's. This money goes from the Canadian headquarters of the Society to Geneva, where the World Student Relief, and the International Red Cross distribute it as recommended by Swiss and Swedish scholars who have toured European prison camps.

'44

The A.M.S. executive also passed a motion relieving Arts '44 of payment of the usual levy on year dance cards, since that year suffered a financial loss on its recent dance. The statement of Revenue and Expenditure submitted by Arts '44 showed no excessive expenditures, and it was held that the loss was caused by several competing functions on the same week-end.

S.C.M. Fireside

Delegates to the Ontario Youth Conference will report on activities of the Canadian Youth Commission at a Student Christian Movement Fireside to be held Sunday at the home of Mr. Lloyd Munro, 93 Bevercy Street, at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and student airmen and soldiers are welcome.

Press Club Picture

All members of the Press Club are requested to put in an appearance at the Senate Room, Old Arts Building, on Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, when the group picture will be taken. Let's have the whole gang out!

Varsity Debaters Favor Socialism

Decision Is Carried By Close Vote

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — The motion *Resolved that the next government of Canada should be C.C.F.* was carried by a vote of 59-49 at a debate sponsored by the Interfaculty Debating Union at the University of Toronto last week.

Affirmative

The leader of the affirmative outlined the aims of the C.C.F. and asked why it took a war to produce conditions of full employment and a rise in the standard of living. It was argued that private enterprise could never provide plenty for all

VARSITY DEBATE
(Continued on page 6)

Tryouts Being Held For Winter Play

Drama Guild Is Planning Serious Work

Tryouts for the Drama Guild's next play to be presented during the second term will be held in Convocation Hall. These will be at the following times: This afternoon from 1:30 on; tomorrow morning from 10 to 12; and tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 on.

The play will be selected on the basis of these tryouts.

Among the plays being considered are "The Duke in Darkness," by Patrick Hamilton, author of "Angel Street," which has had a long, successful run in London and has not been performed on this continent; "Granite," a tragedy; and the well-known "Rebecca," by Daphne Du Maurier.

Engineers Hear E.I.C. President On Reconstruction

K. M. Cameron Addresses Engineering Society On Monday

Post-war Reconstruction in Canada was the topic of an address given by Mr. K. M. Cameron, M. Sc., M.E.I.C., president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, to a joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Kingston Branch of the E.I.C., last Monday night in Convocation Hall.

Importance of Engineering

In connection with the engineering profession, the speaker said, "We have a profession which is taking an increasing part in the affairs of our country. The post-war problem," continued Mr. Cameron, "is to give employment so that everyone willing and able to work will have employment, and as a result of this employment will have an income which will be greater than that required for mere subsistence." He pointed out that the failure of the 1930 Construction Program was due to lack of co-ordination of the various phases, and the restraint imposed on the type and scope of the work. He said that planning is necessary to an intensive degree of specifications; an elementary idea set out on a single sheet of paper is useless. In this respect he stated that if an engineer is given a reasonable time in which to plan, he will ultimately save at least the cost of the planning, if not more. He estimated that employment will have to be found for approximately one and a quarter million persons following

E.I.C. PRESIDENT
(Continued on page 3)

McGill U. Reports On War Campuses

World-Wide Education Is Reviewed By "Daily"

Britain

In Britain the war has inaugurated a new system of scholarships enabling every secondary school scientist showing particular merit in chemistry, physics and mathematics to go on to a university. These scholarships are provided by the State, and their introduction has brought hundreds of young people into college who previously would have been unable to afford a university education.

Australia

The Australian Government now pays part of students' fees, and grants each student a living allowance. Outstanding students who have volunteered for the forces have been recalled to complete their studies. In Ceylon the University College in Colombo has been granted the status of a university and is planning new faculties of medicine, dentistry and law. The U.S.A. has embarked on a program

WARTIME CAMPUSES
(Continued on page 5)

Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold the last meeting of the term on Tuesday, December 7, at 7:15 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. Professor R. Hay will speak on "The Physics of Color Photography." Plans for the next term will be discussed.

Public Affairs Club To Meet Tuesday

David Morgan Will Speak On Soviet Democracy

The Public Affairs Club will meet on Tuesday, December 7, at 8:15 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room to hear David Morgan talk on "Soviet Democracy and Its Constitution."

Mr. Morgan has made several trips to the U.S.S.R., and is a graduate of the Institute of Technology of Kharkov, where he received his degree as civil engineer—the profession he practises in Toronto. He is widely travelled, speaks eight languages, and

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB
(Continued on page 2)

Miners To Hear Aluminum Official

C. P. Paton To Speak On Aluminum Fabrication

On Tuesday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in Nicol Hall, Mr. C. P. Paton, head of the Technical Department of the Kingston Works of the Aluminum Company of Canada will speak to the Mining and Metallurgical Society on *Aluminum Fabrication.*

Mr. Paton graduated from McGill in Mechanical Engineering and received additional training in Metallurgy in 1935. Since then he has been continuously associated with the Aluminum Company, and in working at Arvida, Shawinigan Falls, and Toronto, he gained a broad knowledge of all stages of the process of aluminum reduction

M. AND M. CLUB
(Continued on page 3)

Exhibits Donated To Miller Museum

Dr. L. J. Austin, professor of surgery at Queen's, has presented the archaeology division of the Miller Museum with two interesting exhibits. The first is a series of wooden nails from the roof of Westminster Hall, London, which was built in the reign of Richard I. The second is a group of small, beautifully carved and polished vases and other ornaments made from the semi-precious serpentine found in the Lizard district of Cornwall, England. The area is one of the few places where serpentine capable of such finished workmanship is mined.

Capitalism, Socialism Compared In Debate Held Last Tuesday

Prof. McDougall Speaks In Defence Of Capitalism

C.C.F. Speaker Wins

BY BUD BOLTON

At the Socialism versus Capitalism debate held Tuesday evening in the Kingston City Hall, the audience, by a general vote, upheld Socialism by 118-99. Mr. Leonard, local C.C.F. candidate, upheld the socialistic point of view, while Prof. McDougall of Queen's defended capitalism.

Speakers Sincere

Mr. C. B. Wade introduced the speakers, and emphasized that both speakers were sincere in their beliefs. He also explained that the meeting was held under the auspices of the Workers' Educational Association.

"Democratic Socialism"

The debate commenced at 8:45. Mr. Leonard led off with a sheaf of notes, which he read rapidly. He said that socialism, or the C.C.F. party, contemplated a

CAPITALISM—SOCIALISM
(Continued on page 4)

Ontario Youths Meet In Toronto

Three aspects of the picture of post-war Canada were presented to the 450 delegates to the Ontario Youth Conference held in Toronto last weekend, among whom were six representatives of Queen's clubs.

Provincial needs were described at the opening luncheon on Saturday by Dr. R. P. Vivian, Ontario Minister of Health; the national picture was drawn by Brig. G. B. Chisholm, director of Canadian Army Medical Services; and Mr. V. Palacek, Czechoslovakian youth leader and former financial advisor to the Czechoslovakian government, presented the international link.

The conference initiated a two-year planning program for Canadian Youth, and the findings of the conference will form the basis of its action. It will be followed by similar congresses in other provinces.

Procedure at the conference was to divide the delegates up into plenary sessions which discussed aspects of the problem under qualified chairmen and resource leaders. These were supplied in the main by the Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., church groups, labor unions, and members of the teaching and medical profession. The divisions were health, education, minority problems, postwar jobs, religion, and citizenship. They drew up resolutions and preliminary findings in Saturday sessions, and on Sunday the 450 delegates met as a committee of the whole to debate these findings.

At the close of the conference R. E. G. Davis, chairman of the

ONTARIO YOUTHS
(Continued on page 2)

Term's Last Journal

The final *Journal* for this session will appear next Tuesday. Deadline for this issue is Sunday night at 9:30 o'clock.

University Plans First Military Ball

To Be Held Tomorrow In Kingston Armories

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock Queen's will hold its first military ball at the Kingston Armories. A committee selected from the three services has planned a gala evening. Entertainment is to be provided during the dance, and the Queen's Pipe Band will stage a demonstration at intermission.

Uniforms must be worn to the dance; but the C.O.T.C. is requested to leave anklets, webbing and clodhoppers at home. The committee has ruled that no stags will be allowed.

There is no admission fee, and any member of the U.N.T.D., C.O.T.C., and U.A.T.C. is invited. Tickets may be obtained from any of the orderly rooms.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 3)

the average bather. A small should be kept in the bath-, containing knives suitable scraping, emery boards, gaso- and a dash of equa regia. plemented with cloths and grease, this kit will see the holder through the average It is advisable, however, to leave any of the tools or nicals in the tub while ing.

hat, in general outline, illus- the technique of removing from the bathtub. Having mplished this great social ice, it was the intention of the authors of this article to proceed to a discussion of other types of rings, as noted above (page 1). Space, however, is short; and the project had to be abandoned.

In closing, however, we might list one further type of ring, namely, that of the bells in Grant Hall Tower. It has come to our attention that a certain newspaper of low repute has been spreading the rumor that this type of ring does not exist; but careful enquiry has convinced us that materal prnted n that paper is of little or no value, and may be dismissed without hesitation.

Canadian Audiences Are Praised By "The Cab" In Interview Here

BY MORT SHULMAN

"Canadian audiences are far more appreciative and orderly than American audiences," was the opinion expressed by the King of Hi-De-Ho, Cab Calloway, in an exclusive interview with the *Journal* on Wednesday night.

Draft Depletes Band

The Cab said that he had only four men in his seventeen-man aggregation who had been with him longer than one year. He attributed this to the draft, and said that he expected to receive his own induction notice very soon. He then smilingly called attention to petite Dotty Saulton, the sultry-voiced vocalist, who has been with Cab for over a year, after being featured with Louis Armstrong and Lionel Hampton. "I'm lucky they don't draft women," was his remark.

Glenn Miller Is Tops

In the opinion of this famous band-leader Woody Herman has one of the most promising bands today, while Major Glenn Miller, playing now for Uncle Sam, has the finest band in the U. S.,

"THE CAB"
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

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The Pipe Band And The Future

Ed. Note—Many on the campus have recently been wondering what are the aims of the Queen's Pipe Band and, more particularly, what the band is planning to do with the rather large funds which it now possesses. Partly as an answer to these questions, and partly as an item of information for persons interested in campus affairs and institutions, this article was contributed by a representative of the Pipe Band. We commend it to the attention of the student body.

During the fifteen years preceding the war, Queen's won the senior intercollegiate rugby title nine times. Those were wonderful years, and it is hoped that before long we shall again hear that roar of the crowd, led by the cheer leaders, as they shout the Gaels on to "yet another victory."

In those days, Queen's, unexcelled on the gridiron, was also unexcelled in the demonstration of school spirit which it gave each Saturday afternoon to the people of Montreal, Toronto, London—and Kingston. An important factor in our rugby superiority-complex was the martial music of the brass band and the pipe band.

The brass band has temporarily disappeared; but the pipe band, hardy from long years of oatmeal and haggis, is still with us.

When peace returns, every red-blooded Queen's man and co-ed will want us to again show our superiority on the rugby field. And why shouldn't we? There will be returning to Queen's hundreds of ex-service men toughened by months of commando training, paratrooping, or facing the sub-zero air five miles above Berlin. Athletics, and particularly rugby, will boom. Once more the Gaels, the fans, the cheer leaders, the bands will be in there "pitching," with our worthy intercollegiate rivals taking the beating of their lives.

All this will not come to us free of charge. To keep a rugby team in the field for one season, disregarding initial outfitting expenses, costs approximately $5,000, resulting in an annual athletic fee of $10 to $15. To equip a brass band and a pipe band will cost over $3,000; but after the first cost, the annual upkeep will probably be less than $100. The A.M.S. is laying aside a fund to equip a brass band and pipe band which will, along with out fighting Gaels, give us our rightful place in the athletic sun.

The fund which the band now holds in trust has passed the one-third mark and is being augmented annually by the A.M.S. band levy of 10 cents per person.

There are those in the University who have expressed themselves as opposed to this 10-cent band levy. It is their democratic right to express themselves, but it appears that some have been misinformed about the true purpose of the band fund. Indeed, it is understandable for those who come to the University in the fourth or fifth year of the war to be completely unaware of the part which the band played in our pre-war athletic campaign.

At the present time most of the members of the pipe band also are members of the C.O.T.C., and a military band has been organized from among them. It should be pointed out, however, that the C.O.T.C. band is quite distinct from the Queen's pipe band, although the personnel is almost identical.

The pipe band welcomes criticism of its policy, provided it is constructive. The following question is addressed to those who do not approve of the A.M.S.'s building up of a fund on behalf of the purpose herein outlined:

"Do you want to see Queen's have a band after the war which will be worthy of her great traditions and her place in athletics?"

There appear to be some who would answer "No," and for this reason: "I'm here to get all I can out of the University—to hell with the future of Queen's."

In contrast, the Queen's pipe band is building for the future when, under peaceful skies,

"Queen's again are victors as they were in days of yore
So boys go in and win!"

"IT *DOES* TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



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Official Notices

End of First Term
Faculty of Arts

Classroom work ends Wednesday, December 15th, at 5 p.m. Midyear examinations begin Friday, December 17th, at 8 a.m.

Faculty of Applied Science

Classroom work for First and Second Years ends Tuesday, December 14th, at 5 p.m. Midyear examinations begin Wednesday, December 15th.

Faculty of Medicine

Classroom work for Fifth and Sixth Years ends on Wednesday, December 22nd, at 12 o'clock noon.

Classroom work for other years ends on Friday, December 17th, at 5 p.m. Midyear examinations begin Saturday, December 18th, at 2 p.m.

Faculty of Arts
Regulations Governing Failures at the Midyear

The Faculty of Arts has ruled that

(a) Students registered on probation shall be subject to Regulation 14 on page 76 of the Arts Calendar.

(b) First year students who fail at the midyear in

(i) five classes, and in

(ii) four classes making an average below 45% over all, shall be considered to have failed and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

(c) Previously registered students who fail at the midyear in four or more classes shall be considered failures and shall be refused permission to continue their studies at the University until they present a permit to do so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer.

Faculty of Applied Science
Regulations Governing Failure at the Midyear

Students in the first year who fail in seven or more classes on the December examinations shall not be permitted to return.

The work of students in the second year will be carefully reviewed and those who in the opinion of the Faculty are considered failures shall be reported to the military authorities.

Lost

A slide rule, on Thursday, November 25. The name of owner is on the inside flap of case. V. Beamish, phone 7480.

Soph-Frosh Party

All those who are attending the Arts Soph-Frosh party tonight are requested to come wearing sweaters. They are especially asked to come on time. The party begins at 9 o'clock sharp.

Ontario Youths

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian Youth Commission, who will have the job of calling similar conferences in the rest of the provinces, expressed amazement at the democratic manner in which the sessions had been held, and stated that it justified the Canadian government's belief that only from youth itself can it find what youth wants in the post-war era.

Queen's Student Christian Movement sent Joyce Woodside, Jack McMillan, Hubert McAvoy, and Bob Stuart, while James Nelson and Kunio Hidaka represented Science '44 Co-op, Inc. Queen's was the only Ontario university not officially represented at the conference.

A full report of the conference program wil be given at an S.C.M. Fireside, Sunday at 8.30 p.m., at 93 Beverley Street.

Public Affairs Club

(Continued from page 1)

in recent years has made an intensive study of the growth of the Soviet constitution. He has lectured on this topic and Soviet economics for the Workers' Educational Association. Mr. Morgan is a member of the executive of the Civil Liberties Association. He is also a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the Toronto branch of the Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship.

It is hoped that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity of gaining some information on this topical subject.

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No Restrictions On Railway Travel

(Via Canadian University Press)

Mr. Gray, the Dominion Transit Controller, has announced that civilian railway travel will not be restricted during the holiday season, after December 20, as has been rumored. This announcement was made in reply to enquiries directed to him by the *Varsity* and the *Journal*.

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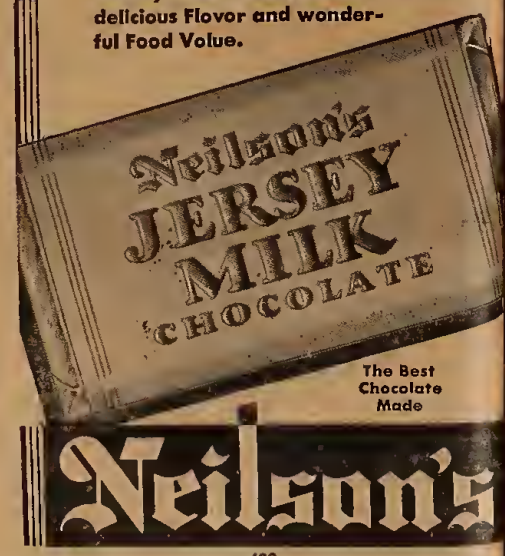
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Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

(Ed Note—Our printer, stubborn fellow that he is, insisted as the last issue was going to press that there were only six pages in the said issue, and that therefore this column could not possibly be continued on page 9. We felt justified in insisting, however, that since we had said the column was to be continued on page 9, it should *be* continued on page 9. Such a situation is called an impasse.

(Finally, however, we arrived at a compromise. We decided to add up the six pages of the last issue, and the first three of this one, and take as page 9 the sheet so arrived at. In a sense, then, there has ben a double victory. The printer triumphed, there *were* only six pages in the last issue. But, on the other hand, we won a moral victory: for this continuation appears on the ninth page from the beginning of the last issue.)

---

slag inevitably accumulates in this process, and generally tends to detract from both the effectiveness and the pleasantness of any future baths. Two areas within the tub are most adversely affected—the sides (ring area) and the bottom (sedimentary area). Deposits in the latter region may be removed fairly readily with a lick of hydrochloric acid, if the prospective bather doesn't mind the odd hole in the bottom of the tub, and is willing to overlook a certain amount of hydrogen buzzing about him as he dips. . . . Oh, yes. (2) The lad who is very scrupulously sanitary, and takes a bath once a year, rain or shine. This chap generally finds that he loses quite an appreciable amount of weight in the process of scrubbing himself and if he were to observe carefully the law of conservation of mass, he would probably discover that that same weight is gained by the tub. The ring area again comes in for heavy duty. It may be said in defense of our sanitary friend, however, that though he is a hell of a nuisance when he does pop up, he has the advantage of being a very seldom occurrence (cf. "A woman is a sometime thing"). Then comes (3), the character who cherishes a great love for pure physical chemistry, and doesn't mind making a little money on the side. He finds outlet for both his passions in the brewing of alcohol, bran mash, juniper juice, and virtually all other inflammable liuids, in the family bathtub. Bran mash makes a dandy ring on the tub. This experimental type of person is pretty horrible, all right; but his rings are relatively perishable, and may be permanently removed by calling the attention of the police to them. Policemen are a bit stuffy about this method of ringing tubs. Under heading (4) comes such miscellany as falling plaster, rust, stray cats, and paint deposited in the process of redecorating the room. Space does not permit a detailed discussion of the treatment of these types of impurity; moreover, they are best dealt with as they occur.

One fallacy which commonly besets beginners in tub-scouring is neatly exemplified by the question of one of the female mastheaders of the *Journal*, who read this column, made a nasty (but appropriate) face, and inquired: "Did I ever tell you about the time I spent half an hour scrubbing on a shadow?" If this difficulty persists with the learner, it is recommended that he resort to indirect overhead lighting.

Probably the best solution to the whole problem is afforded by a new product, about to be put on the market, which consists of a rubberized silk lining which can be zippered into the tub before bathing. This, of course, permits the bather to ignore the ring totally.

However, more common methods are better within the means

LEFT HAND CORNER (Continued on page 1)

E.I.C. President

(Continued from page 1)

the war. In addition, he mentioned that the government must act aggressively and intelligently to prevent supply from being far in advance of demand. Mr. Cameron concluded by saying that everyone must partake in post-war reconstruction, and he expressed the hope that the engineering profession will find its place in this undertaking.

J. Kirk Wins Award

During the meeting, the president of the E.I.C. presented J. W. Kirk, of Sc. '44, with the E.I.C. prize award in recognition of his standing in engineering studies, and his work in connection with the Queen's Engineering Society. Mr. Cameron pointed out that this competition carried on at Queen's, as at other universities in Canada, exemplifies the interest which the Institute takes in engineering under-graduates.

The speaker was introduced by Principal R. C. Wallace, who observed that a man such as Mr. Cameron might be taken as an example of a typical engineer. Dean D. S. Ellis thanked the speaker on behalf of the E.I.C. and the Engineering Society.

Following the joint meeting, members of the E.I.C. and prospective student members of the Institute gathered in the new Medical Building for refreshments and a discussion. The students present were introduced to the president of the E.I.C. who spoke for a few minutes to each undergraduate. After these introductions, Dr. L. A. Wright, M.E.I.C., general secretary of the C.I.C., reported to the group on the progress made by the Institute in solving the problem of disposing of enemy land mines. He stated that following the presentation of the problem to various groups of engineers, many constructive plans had been received.

M. and M. Club

(Continued from page 1)

from the bauxite ore to fabrication into aluminum bar, wire, sheet and casting. At the beginning of the war he studied extrusion and rolling methods in England, and since that time has been with the Kingston Works, where he became head of his department early this year. Mr. Paton is well-equipped to discuss this subject, which has come to the fore in recent years.

The executive of the M. and M. Society wishes to stress that all non-members will be very welcome to hear Mr. Paton's address.

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GRADUATES' PICTURES: Dec. 31
YEAR EXECUTIVE PICTURES: Jan. 8
CAMPUS CLUB PICTURES: Jan. 8
PERMANENT EXECUTIVES (Final Years): Jan. 15
YEAR HISTORIES (Final Years): Jan. 15

If special personal arrangements are made on or before Dec. 15, Graduates' pictures will be accepted up to Jan. 8. This is for those who wish their pictures taken at home during the holidays. Write your photographer to see if this is possible, then make arrangements with your Faculty Editor, or write to TRICOLOR, stating that you intend to do this.

FACULTY EDITORS

Arts	Vern Ready
Levana	Elizabeth Stevens
Science	Bud Bechtel
Medicine	Jack Ross
Commerce	George Berry

We cannot promise to insert photos received after the above dates

Labor and material shortages with printers and engravers have caused us considerable trouble. However, we have been promised that we can have a TRICOLOR as good as ever if we go to press early. We can not, therefore, allow the lax conditions of former years in regard to deadlines.

Capitalism-Socialism

(Continued from page 1)

planned society. He called it "democratic socialism"—a society in which the central government controlled big business; a society in which there would be no depression. He emphasized this pungently by stating that the workers' lunch baskets would be full. Under such a society, depressions would be eliminated, and entreprenenrs would be responsible to the people for their actions, and not to a board of directors. The C.C.F. wanted the people to possess their own resources. In this way, they would be able to say what and how many goods and services they wanted.

Although Mr. Leonard did not explain the mechanics of such a change, except that they (the C.C.F.) would take over big business, he labored the point that we, the people, would be better off.

Attributes of Capitalism

Prof. McDougall, speaking extemporaneously, proceeded to outline the differences between a socialistic and a capitalistic state. He said that our present society was not perfect, but that it was a lot better than the world has ever seen before. He emphasized the opportunities that are available to individuals in our society, and drew attention to Mr. Leonard. Born on a farm, he is now, in his early thirties, a chartered accountant, a prominent citizen—all in so short a time. He endeavored to point out the dangers of a so-called "planned economy." He intimated that to plan such a society there must be a central power, an absolute power—one which, if its program were failing because of dissatisfaction and obstinacy amongst the people, could and would enforce its policies at the point of a gun. That is, if the government planners said Johnny Jones was needed in Sharbot Lake to dig post holes, but Johnny desired to stay on the farm, Johnny would nevertheless go to Sharbot Lake.

Summing up, Prof. McDougall, after weighing the pros and cons, stated he would prefer a democratic society in which the individual is free to make his living in any way he desires.

Mr. Wade then explained to the audience that there would be a silver collection taken to defray the cost of the meeting. A short period of discussion was then held, during which some highly irrelevant questions were asked.

Of the 400 ballots that were distributed at the beginning of the evening, 224 were returned, with Mr. Leonard polling 118 and Prof. McDougall 99. Seven votes were undecided.

She was a luscious bloude, and when her tire went flat she hailed a passing motorist. He stopped.

"Wonder if you'd help a girl in trouble?" she inquired.

"Sure, sister," he said. "What kind of trouble do you want to get in?"

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Debating Union

At its last meeting, the Alma Mater Society executive gave permission to the Debating Union to purchase "D" pins, to be given to the winners of formal intramural debates. Six such pins shall be presented yearly, in addition to the "QD" pins, awarded to winners of inter-college debates.

Lost

Will the person who borrowed a freshette tam during the later hours of the Dog-patch Drag please return it to its owner in Ban Righ Hall. The need is urgent.

A freshman from the Amazon
Had a nightie of his grammazon.
The reason's that
He was too fat
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BY BILL GORRELL

Levana Swimming Meet

Levana has beaten the men to the draw in the swimming field, running off its meet on Wednesday night. Far be it from us to invade the sphere of the Co-ed Sportsreel, but a few comments might be in order. Levana '47 seem to have raced away with the meet. In fact, the freshettes appear to be tops in every sport this year. We would like to give hearty congratulations to Mhora Howson, a Torontonian, for her remarkable performance. Miss Howson should be an annual swimming attraction for the next three years. Muffy Hibbert, who can always be counted on to turn up somewhere in every sport, placed second among the individual scorers.

It seems a pity that mixed swimming can never be arranged in the pool. We know the countless difficulties that obstruct this scheme and hesitate to commit ourselves. But we have been approached by so many individuals in this connection that it might be well to tentatively broach the subject. There certainly is nothing basically wrong with mixed swimming. It is done on the beaches every summer. However, paddling around in a pool, especially one with a layout such as ours, is another matter. To begin with, the men are accustomed to take to the water in what we may best call unconventional costumes. And the men's showers are immediately adjacent to the pool. The only time that mixed swimming would be possible is in the evening. Perhaps one or two nights a week could be set aside for the sport (which would undoubtedly be among the most popular) and suitable rules and regulations made. However, may it here and now be stated that we are definitely not conducting a campaign in this field, popular demand alone forcing us to bring the subject into the open.

City Hockey League

As things stand at the present, the prospects of a city hockey league appear very dim. The University and the Locomotive Works are the only organizations which are really keen on the subject, and a two-team league would be somewhat of an absurdity. The two Army teams which were supposed to be included have been half-killed by two regulations. The first one is the much-discussed ruling which compels service players to move to another camp when their training has been completed. The second is applicable to local conditions only; namely, no player of the Kingston Frontenacs shall compete in the city league. The Tricolor team was submerged last season by the wealth of talent present in the Army teams. A student team can't be expected to compete on an equal basis with squads containing men who were former professionals or senior hockey players.

The executive of the city league is even less than lukewarm when it comes down to brass tacks. According to one of its members, the league is a losing proposition. The attendance at most of the games last season was so small that the arena would have made a greater profit from skating. All these factors add up to one thing—we will be extremely fortunate if the Tricolor team sees any action whatsoever.

Fencing Club

The members of the Fencing Club should attend the meeting next Monday night if possible. The club has been growing with such leaps and bounds that the equipment situation is becoming desperate. Some foils have been purchased (at $5.40 each), but the number of members is now over thirty and shows every indication of increasing until it includes half the university. For general information, the club is now meeting on the third floor of the New Arts Building from 7 30 to 9:00 on Monday and Wednesday nights. Next Monday night, several members of the R.A.F. club will be present and it is hoped that some of them may be prevailed upon to give weekly instruction. At the present time, the club is laboring under the handicap of having three members compelled to instruct the others with insufficient equipment.

Who's Where Corrections

The following are the additions to and corrections of *Who's Where*:

Levana

Dunne, Clodagh, Goodwin House, phone 2-0084; Johnston, Anne, Muir House, phone 2-0153.

Arts

Lubarsky, Louis, 159 Stuart St., phone 6729; McDowell, William E., 201 University Ave., phone 3024; Stuparyk, Russell, 573 Princess St., phone 8559.

Science

Atkinson, Donald M., 11 Jenkin St., phone 8205; Cook, Lloyd R., 207 William St., phone 9559; Gourley, Alden. Students' Memorial Union, phone 5581; Paterson, Harold Stanley, 93 Clergy St. W., phone 7056; Quirk, Raymond W., 85 Division St., phone 5220; Searle, C. L., 81 Clergy St. W., phone 5111; Smith, Jas. Carman, 351 Alfred St., phone 6929; Vuori, H. F., 32 Clergy St. W., phone 6254; Wolofsky, Harold, 252 Alfred St., phone 3836.

Medicine

Ebner, Herb., 174 Barrie St., phone 6097; Jeffrey, J. Ian. 151 Alfred St., phone 6893; Malen Mel, 174 Barrie St., phone 6097; Tibor, Jeremias M., 506 Johnson St., phone 8007.

Students may obtain their copies of *Who's Where* from their year secretaries. Faculty members and business agencies may obtain them from the Douglas Library Post Office.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Wartime Campuses

(Continued from page 1)

to train 150,000 men for specialist work in the armed forces. These students will enlist and then be directed into the colleges and universities at the expense of the state.

China

China has kept up higher education in spite of tremendous difficulties. During 1942 many thousands of students trekked into free China to continue their education, and there are over eleven thousand students studying engineering and allied subjects alone. In pre-war days China had 91 institutions of higher education; now she has 133. Classes meet in renovated temples and in caves. Laboratories are established in basements and abandoned barracks, and many students may have to share one piece of equipment; but education goes on.

South Africa

On the basis of their own work in the colleges, students have pressed for the extension of education to wider sections of the people. In South Africa the issued a statement of policy, saying, 'We resolve to defend democracy to the utmost against hostile ideologies, to maintain and further genuine cooperation between English and Afrikaans-speaking students," and envisaging a future in which the native will contribute his rightful share to civilization as a whole, and at the same time be assured of a national existence of his own.

Belgian Congo

In the Belgian Congo the first college has been opened in Leopoldville, and education for negroes has been widely extended.

United States

In the U.S. the medicals have demanded that the program shall be operated "democratically, without discrimination on account of sex, race, color or creed, and that the full personnel of the Negro medical schools shall be included in the program."

Central America

At a Congress of Central American students, the members have called for the creation and encouragement of people's universities all over Central America to make university extension courses available for wide sections of society, and they asked that all universities shall be autonomous.

—*McGill Daily.*

Coeds Cut Capers Cavorting Over Ice

BY JOAN CONNOR

A whirl of skirts, a sprightly take-off, a moment of spin, and then . . . crash! boom! . . . and another part of the ice is clean. Not, let me assure you, that we have no claim to fame. We have our Sonja Henies, our Rosemary Thackers, our Riabushinskis on ice, who twirl and spin and leap in glee, but they are in the minority. In the majority are the others who valiantly practise their own particular obsessions in any free square feet of ice that they can find. Down the centre of the ice streaks a flame of blue and red, one leg stretched out in the poise of a Russian dancer, doing—or rather attempting to do—the teapot. At one end, one or two of our less amateurish performers practise set spins or camel backs. At the other end every Jean, Jane, Susan, and Shirley does three jump threes, eights, mohawks, spirals and so on *ad infinitum*. Around the edge, a few incorruptible souls straight skate—condescending, you understand, to avoid the arms and legs which jump out at them from all sides.

Monday and Tuesday all these skating fiends turn up in more sober garb, grasp hockey sticks firmly in their hands, and madly chase the puck around the ice. Practice makes perfect—Levana plans to turn out a bang-up hockey team soon after Christmas. The *Journal Jerks* had better beware, for Levana is determined to avenge its defeat in softball.

LADIES SKIP THIS

Please skip this paragraph, girls; it's not fit for publication. It was included by mistake, but as there was nothing better for presentation, we asked the printer to print it upside-down.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Dr. Harrison to Play

As a special Christmas feature, Dr. F. Ll. Harrison is going to play for us at the last Levana Society meeting of 1943 at Ban Righ. Because of the popularity of this program last year, it was decided to ask Dr. Harrison to play again. The freshettes are to be on hand—as usual.

Visitors' Nights

Though it may be out of season with the exams right around the corner, there is evidence of some confusion these days as to visitors' nights' at Ban Right. They are as follows:

For boarders: Thursday till 11 o'clock.

For resident students: Wednesday till 11 o'clock; Saturday till 12 o'clock; Sunday till 11:30 o'clock.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Levana '47 Conquers

Levana '47 came out on top in the swimming meet on Wednesday night. They were fortunate in having as a member the highest individual scorer, Mhora Howson, who placed first in four different events. She also broke the record for the 50 yard free style by completing the race in 32.2 seconds. The record previously established was 32.4.

The results of the events were as follows:

100 yard free style: Mhora Howson, '47, 76.2 seconds: 50 yard breast: Peg. Crothers, '47, 50 seconds; style: Helen Stock, '47,; 50 yard back: Muffy Hibbert, '45; 50 yard free style: Mhora Howson, '47. 32.2 seconds; plunge: Muffy Hibbert, '45. 51½ feet; diving, Mhora Howson, '47, a running jack; medley relay: Levana '47, 123.4 seconds.

Levana '47 topped the list of total points with a score of 895. '45 came next with 435. Arts '44 was not far behind with 270 points, and '46 won 195 points.

A special bouquet should go to Nancy Parkinson and Barb Woodcock for their splendid job of organizing the meet. It was a great success from the point of view of both contestant and spectator. Nancy and Barbara have every right to be proud of their efforts.

Final Archery Scores

The final results of the Inter-Varsity Telegraphic Archery Meet gave Queen's the top score of 1452 points. The University of Western Ontario was very close with 1423 points. Alma College won 825 points. The highest individual scorer was Marcia Hughes, of Western, with a score of 304. Laura Master, a member of Levana '46, placed second with a score of 261. Close behind her was Mary Joan Clegg of Western University with 250 points.

Orchestral Society

The A.M.S. has given its official support to the Queen's Orchestral Society. The Society contains as its nucleus 26 players of string and wind instruments. Most of these musicians at present play with the string orchestra on the campus.

"The Cab"

(Continued from page 1)

prising the pick of all musicians in the armed forces. He said that after completing his present tour, and playing a four-week engagement at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, the band was going to Hollywood to star with Eleanor Powell in *Sensations of 1944*. "The fans like lots of action in the movies, and we'll see that they get in the future as much as they got in *Stormy Weather*." Cab confirmed the popular idea that "swing is here to stay," and went on to commend the use of a larger brass section in orchestras to give a deeper effect.

Origination of "Jitterbug"

Before returning to the crowd gathered at the Armories, where he was playing a one-night engagement, Cab related a little-known story about how the term "jitterbug" came into popular use. "I had a fellow in my band called Harry White. The boys nicknamed him "Bugs," but that was soon lengthened to "Jitterbug" when he started drinking so heavily that whenever he took a solo his body would shake all over, giving rise to a term which has swept the nation."

Arts Concursus

The Senior Arts Court will convene on Monday, December 6. at 7 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Summonses will be issued Friday or Saturday through a special university mailing list. Officers of the court will meet half an hour before the court is convened.

Defendants may consult the following, or others of their own choosing, as defense counsel: Stew Webster, Avy Cohen, George Berry, Dan Keeley.

Anyone having a new case must contact the clerk immediately.

Murray Sutton,
Clerk of the Court.

Varsity Debate

(Continued from page 1)

because that is not its aim.

Negative

The first speaker for the negative argued that the real issue was whether we should be thought slaves or free men. The C.C.F. advocates government planning in every phase of life. There can be no democracy when the state both formulates and implements policy.

The affirmative replied that the C.C.F. has no intention of socializing agricultural, land, or small enterprise.

The second speaker for the negative maintained that, while the C. C. F. tends to do away with the "sordid profit" motive, men are not likely to put forth their best efforts for the good of the country when they will gain no profit for themselves. The C.C.F. cannot be regarded as a panacea for all evils.

Frosh: Pa, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?

Pa: Not necessarily, son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist.

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Art Exhibit

An art exhibition, "The Shape of Things," illustrating industrial design, is now on display in the Old Arts Building.

Music Room Programs

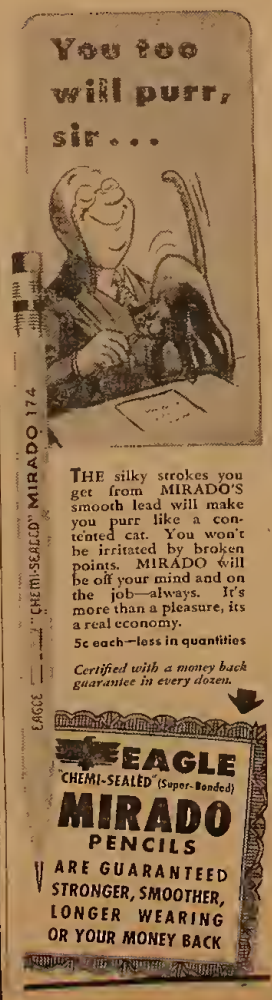
Soturday Afternoon Broadcost
December 4th
2 p.m.
Metropolitan Opera Company
MOUSSORGSKY—*Boris Godounov*

New York Philharmonic-Symphony
December 5th
3 p.m.
Leonard Bernstein conducting
assisted by
Astrid Varnay, soprano
Enid Szantho, contralto
and
The Westminster Choir
Dr. John Finlay Williamson, director
ERNEST BLOCH—*Three Jewish Poems*
Dance
Rite
Funeral Procession
MAHLER—*Symphony in C Minor, No. 2. for Orchestra, Soprano and Alto Solos. and Mixed Chorus.*

Tuesday Night Concert
December 7th
7 p.m.
GILBERT & SULLIVAN—*Trial by Jury.*
Selections from
The Mikado
Patience

First Gossip: "Why did they separate?"
Second Gossip: "Nobody knows."
First Gossip: "Oh, how terrible."

I wish I were a kangaroo,
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1943 — No. 20

Queen's Library

Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE
BY NEIL MACDONALD

Political Trends

One of the surest indications of the election which a good many of us believe to be just around a few more corners is the observable intensification of activity on the part of Canada's two major political parties. The situation in Quebec has clarified more less perhaps than elsewhere in Canada, but even there trends are evident.

Justice Minister St. Laurent was quoted by *Le Canada* as having stated before the Reform Club in Montreal on November 20 that "I am firmly convinced . . . the plebiscite of 1942 has proved itself a wise and useful measure. It had, nevertheless, one altogether deplorable consequence; because the great majority of the province of Quebec registered a negative vote, a certain number of insects . . . have allowed themselves to exploit the confidence which, for once, permitted them to count themselves among a majority group. . . . This regrettable contingency is that the plebiscite has put a little too much wind into the sails of the nationalist ship. . . ."

Activity Among Liberals

The Liberals have not confined their activities to Quebec, however, for hardly a day goes by without a Cabinet Minister making a declaration of some new, forward-looking plan which the government has in store for Canadians. Munitions Minister Howe made his brave statement that after-war Canada will be a land

OTTAWA CALLING
(Continued on page 4)

STOP PRESS

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 7.—(C.U.P.)—A recent report indicates that in connection with the Arts' Jump on Saturday night, the chimes in Grant Hall tower will be made to play Christmas carols.

This dispatch is generally held in some doubt, as there are no bells in Grant Hall tower.)

Press Club Picture

Come ont and get into the group picture tonight at 7 o'clock in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building.

Winners Chosen In Tricolor Contest

Prize-Winning Photographs To Win Year Books

Art Holloway, A.M.S. President, the *Tricolor's* Barrie Jack, and Bud Miller, chose Mike Lafratta, Arts '45, and Cliff Leon, Science '45, as winners of the first Campus Life Contest. Each will receive free a 1944 *Tricolor*.

The second Contest closes on December 18th. There is still a chance to get snapshots in and win a free *Tricolor*. Name and faculty of the contestant should be in ink on the back of each photograph entered, and, the photograph sent in an envelope to the *Tricolor*, Queen's Post Office.

Orchestral Society Chooses Executive

Dr. H. L. Tracy Will Be Honorary President

On Tuesday, November 23, an organization meeting of the Queen's University Orchestral Society was held. The following executive was chosen:

Honorary president, Dr. H. L. Tracy; president, Carl Amberg; vice-president, J. C. Dyer; secretary, Shirley B. Geiger; treasurer, Doug. Burns; librarian, Harriet Squire; conductor, Dr. F. Ll. Harrison; student conductor, Harolde Kitney.

The Orchestral Society is planning a number of musical events for next term, including participation in the operetta and presentation of several Ban Righ musicales. Anyone interested in playing in the orchestra should get in touch with any member of the executive. Those familiar with the oboe, bassoon, and French horn are particularly welcome.

Mart Kenney's Band To Appear At Arts At Home

Annual Affair To Be Held Friday, January 21, In Grant Hall

Canada's Number One Band, led by Mart Kenney, will make its fourth appearance at Queen's next January 21 when the Arts Society holds its annual At Home in Grant Hall. Mart Kenney's band, which has been providing the best in music for those attending the Arts At Home every year since 1941, has been expanded this year to include fifteen members, instead of its former complement of twelve. By special arrangement with their radio sponsors, with whom they have contracts for a heavy performing schedule, Kenney and his men are able to come to Kingston for this engagement.

The wartime policy introduced by last year's committee is expected to be continued this year. It is therefore expected that dress will be as last year — formal for the ladies and informal for the men.

The committee wishes to stress the fact that this year a strict limit will be placed on ticket sales in order that patrons will enjoy the maximum of comfort. Tickets may be reserved for the Arts At Home by signing the lists which will appear very shortly on the bulletin boards in the Union and the Library. The conditions under which tickets may be reserved will appear thereon.

Mary Henderson To Sing Tonight

Miss Mary Henderson will sing several lead soprano roles in Convocation Hall tonight at 8:30 in the last of the Concert Series held this term.

Miss Henderson was one of the winners of the Metropolitan Opera Company's radio auditions held last year, and has sung minor roles with the Met. She recently signed a contract with the San Carlo Opera Company, and will open in Boston on New Year's Eve under the direction of Fortune Gallo.

Arts '40 Graduate Writes From Italy

The following note was addressed to the Alma Mater Society. It is from John Matheson (now Captain), Arts '40, who is in Italy. He was president of the Arts Society in '39-'40. John enlisted after graduation, trained at Petawawa and went overseas in the fall of 1940.

Italy.

Very Merry Christmas and Godspeed in 1944 to all of you from quite a number of us here in Italy. Hope you don't lose the Queen's spirit and go all serious just because there's a war on.

JOHN MATHESON,
Arts '40.

Public Affairs Club

Because of conflict with other campus activities, tonight's meeting of the Public Affairs Club, which was to have been addressed by Mr. David Morgan has been postponed indefinitely.

Alberta Students' Status Is Defined

All Failing More Than One Exam To Be Ejected

Edmonton, December 1 — (C.U.P.) — Dr. Robert Newton, president of the University of Alberta and head of its War Service Training Board, has issued an announcement defining the status of students in Arts and Science at that University.

Any student in either of these faculties failing more than one of the coming comprehensive Christmas exams will be prohibited from continuing his studies at the University. One failure will be permitted, stated the regulations, provided the student has an adequate average in all the other subjects of his curriculum.

ALBERTA STUDENTS
(Continued on page 2)

Last '43 Fireside Held By S.C.M.

Youth Conference Delegates Speak

Delegates to the Ontario Youth Conference in Toronto a week ago reported on the findings of the 450 conference members at an S.C.M. Fireside Sunday night at the home of D. L. Munro.

Jack McMillan outlined the conference program and reported on addresses by Brigadier G. B. Chisholm, director of the Canadian Army Medical Services; by the Honorable V. Palacek, chairman of the World Youth Council; and by R. E. Davis, director of the Canadian Youth Commission.

All these speakers congratulated the group on its enterprise, and stated that from its findings would

S.C.M. FIRESIDE
(Continued on page 6)

China To Require Education For All

Toronto — (C.U.P.)—A program of compulsory education in Free China is to be begun next year, and is expected to wipe out illiteracy in that country by 1949.

Prior to 1939, only one year of compulsory education was required of the Chinese children. But at that time a plan was put into operation by which 80 per cent of the Chinese youth would receive at least two years of education.

The present enrolment in Chinese school is 22,500,000 students and is continually increasing.

Dr. G. K. Wharton Appointed To Post On Medical Faculty

Succeeds Dr. W. G. Cornett In Clinical Medicine Department

Lectured Here In 1942

Dr. George K. Wharton, of the University of Western Ontario staff, has been appointed to the position of Professor of Clinical Medicine at Queen's, according to an announcement made late last week. He succeeds Dr. W. Gordon Cornett, who has been serving as Associate Professor of Medicine since January 1 of this year.

Dr. Wharton graduated from the University of Toronto in 1927, and after interning at Hamilton and Wyandotte General Hospitals he went to the Mayo Clinic for post-graduate study on a three-year fellowship in medicine, receiving the degree of M.S. in medicine from the University of Minnesota in

DR. G. K. WHARTON
(Continued on page 6)

Navy Uniforms Source Of Pride

BY BILL OGILVY

This year has seen the first full term that the University Naval Training Division has been present on the campus. Although it is numerically the smallest unit here, the blue uniform stands out above the others and gives the impression that the navy is everywhere.

Naturally the boys are proud of their uniform. It is a product of tradition, but there are many misconceptions about the origin of some of its parts. The black silk kerchief is not mourning for the death of Nelson, but a relic of a strictly functional sweat band which kept perspiration out of the sailor's eyes. Actually, it was in use for this purpose before the battle of Trafalgar. The white trim on the collar is strictly trim and has no significance. In 1880 naval uniforms were standardized for the first time, and the Admiralty suggested two rows of white braid around the collar. There was a slip up somewhere, however, and the tailor added one, to make three.

The large collar itself stems from the days when sailors tarred their hair to keep it from blowing about. The separate collar served to keep this tar off their shirts.

The deep Vee neckline is designed so that the entire front may be torn open in a hurry and the jumper discarded easily. The bell bottom trousers are also built for easy removal in the water.

Thus tradition and utility are combined to give the Canadian seaman a uniform that he is proud to wear both at sea and ashore.

No More Visiting

To prevent the spreading of the influenza infection occurring among the students, the visiting hours to students confined to the hospital have been temporarily abolished.

Jerks To Jump Saturday Evening

Chamber Music Society To Render Selections

On Saturday night, in the Players' Lounge, Old Arts Building, the notorious *Journal* Jerks will again spring to life in a brief death-dance prior to their coming encounter with holiday crowds on the railways (not to mention the Christmas exams). The title of this orgy will be *The Jerks' Jump*. Main features of the program will be dancing for those who like dancing, singing for those who like singing, and food for those who like fooding.

Under the able direction of Herr Konzertmeister "Gabriel" Grenon, the choir of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Union Street will render *The First Nowell*, *Silent Night*, *God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen*, and *Pistol Packin' Mamma*. "Slugger" Slack will act as base soloist.

The party will begin promptly at

JERKS JUMP
(Continued on page 6)

Startling New Plans Outlined To Revolutionize Stair-Climbing

BY DADDY WEBSTER

For years we have watched staff and students, young and old, coming and going on the university stairways; and we have come to the conclusion that stair users in general are incredibly incompetent. When going it alone, they seem to be able to cope with the problem of ascent and descent, and the quality of gait reveals a commendable willingness to experiment. Yet when it comes to rising in twos and threes they appear to be overwhelmed completely by the situation, and the disgraceful and unnecessary jumble of the staircase results.

Of course, it's the landings that do it. The advance is regular and graceful till the corner is reached, and then the one on the outside sprints while the inside number stands still or marks time waiting for his colleagues to catch up. This is all very well when a man is doing the field work and a lady hugging the rail, but it is absolutely unnecessary when two men are ascending together.

Mr. Bolton and myself have done a little research on this problem.

STAIR CLIMBING
(Continued on page 3)

First Fort At Old Cataraqui Started By Frontenac In 1673

BY LESLIE MCNAUGHTON

Louis de Baude, Comte de Frontenac and Governor of New France, commenced work on his fort at Cataraqui, now Kingston, on July 12, 1673. Only 58 years previously Champlain, accompanying a Huron war party to attack the Iroquois in New York state, had been the first white man to see Lake Ontario.

In the years between Champlain's visit and the arrival of Frontenac, only missionaries, traders, and "coureurs de bois" had settled by the "Lake of the Iroquois." Shortly before Frontenac's arrival, La Salle had completed his first voyage up the lakes, and the previous governor, De Courcelles, when leading an expedition against the Indians, had noted that advantages which a fort there would confer on the French. Frontenac appreciated these advantages, doubtless influenced by his young protege La Salle and by the fact that it, as one of a chain of forts down various rivers to the Gulf of Mexico, would divert fur trade from the British and Dutch on the Atlantic seaboard to the French at Montreal and Quebec.

Probably Frontenac and his party

FORT CATARAQUI
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Merry Christmas!

With the publication of the final issue for this term, the *Journal* extends to all its readers very sincere compliments of the season. We hope they will find all the holiday enjoyable and refreshing.

Talking of the holiday, though, probably still seems a little premature. Between us and the vacation still stand the term examinations.

We do not need to adjure students to study hard and to take their tests seriously; for we know already that they are aware of their responsibility. Regulations this year are not so stringent as they were last Christmas, but they exist, and we are as much aware of them now as we were then. We should like, however, to commend the students on the attitude they have taken so far toward preparation for their tests. A good deal of work has been accomplished, quietly and efficiently, without the unnecessary fuss and worry that often attend a set of major examinations. We hope the spirit will be kept up; for we know it is a sign of coming success.

Thanks, Staffers!

The editorial board of the *Journal* wishes to thank the members of the staff of this paper for the fine and loyal co-operation which they have given us throughout the past term. Also, we commend our reporters on the quality of the work they have done. We are looking forward to their continued help when the *Journal* resumes publication next month.

Official Notices

Beginning of Second Term

Classes in whole courses begin on Tuesday, January 4th, at 8 a.m.

Classes in half courses of the second term begin January 6th at 8 a.m.

Examinations in Half Courses of the First Term

Examinations in half courses of the first term begin January 4th at 2 p.m.

Final Instalment of Fees

The final instalment of fees is due on January 4th and should be paid without further notice at the accountant's office.

The Senate has passed a resolution providing that students may not be admitted to classes of the second term unless their fees are paid or arranged for.

The exact balance is shown on the fee slip, or it may be learned on inquiry at the accountant's office.

Glee Club Executive

What—Glee Club executive picture.

Where—Marrison's Studio, 192 Princess Street.

When—Thursday, December 9, 7:30 p.m.

Who—Clem Cassidy, Mary Macleod, Rosabelle Share, Bob Osborne, Nonie Nixon, John Bullis, Berna Lloyd, Mary Carmichael, and Ruth Fraser.

There won't be any more meetings this month, but we hope to go out singing carols some time soon. The date will be announced by posters later.

"Sometimes," said the mistress, "it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."

"I understand, madam," replied the new maid; "when he's had one too many."



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

BLOOD SAVES LIVES OF OUR WOUNDED

The scene is one of the fighting fronts. A lorry, marked "Advance Blood Bank," is drawn up beside a track in the desert. Ambulances come in from the forward dressing stations; the drivers jump out of the cabs and hurry to the giant refrigerators in which are stored hundreds of bottles of dried blood plasma. They return to the front, where doctors anxiously await the life-saving fluid. In emergency tents, and even in the ambulances, they transfer the blood—which has now been transformed back into liquid form—into the veins of the wounded. Often the men receive many such transfusions, before and after the operation, and back at the casualty clearing station. With this blood—possibly a university student's—miracles are performed in the saving of our soldiers' lives.

Behind the fighting men are the doctors, the nurses, the stretcher-bearers, orderlies, ambulance drivers, and so forth. Queen's, too, is behind them. It has a blood clinic, and, as long as Queen's students continue to donate their blood, they will be helping to ensure that this supply of blood, so essential to our soldiers, doesn't dry up.

ALASKAN STUDENTS LEAD ISOLATED LIFE

(Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from an article written for the Canadian Press *by Enid Newsy.)*

Trudging to classes in the dark of the Arctic night may seem a bit queer to the Queen's students but that is what 1,300 students at the University of Alaska do each winter. The student body includes native Alaskans, Eskimos, Canadians, and Americans, and is situated three miles west of Fairbanks. The majority of the students are entirely self-supporting. The girls take jobs at army camps during the summer, and the men get practical experience in the mines.

Isolated from the rest of the world, the students have to arrange their own entertainment. Skiing on adjacent slopes is a favorite sport, as is basketball and badminton in their modern gymnasium. Dancing, dramatics, and a rifle team are among the other extra-curricular activities in this modern university. Its newspaper, *The Farthest North Collegian*, is published monthly. The students also publish a yearbook.

In the matter of clothes, style must be sacrificed for comfort. In extremely cold weather, co-eds go to dances with "storm pants" (long-legged red underwear for skiers) under their evening dresses.

Red Cross activities, first aid classes, Victory Bond sales and hostessing at the U.S.O. club in Fairbanks, are all part of a co-ed's life, while the men take military training.

One Negro was worrying about the chance of his being drafted for the army. The other consoled him:

"There's two things that can happen, boy. You is either drafted or you ain't drafted. If you ain't you can forget it; if you is, you still got two chances. You may be sent to the front, and you may not. If you go to the front you still got two chances, you may get shot and you may not. If you get shot, you still have two chances, you may die and you may not! And, even if you die, you still has two chances.



THE THING AS HE SEES IT

Somebody other than my mother has at last sent me a letter:

Dear Mr. Straiton:

You are right in saying that Salvador Dali knows publicity when it rears its multi-colored head. But to condemn his art as crazy because of this, or to be influenced against his art because of this, is nothing short of short-sightedness.

Remember that Dali is a great technician. By this I mean that he can, for instance, make an egg look more like an egg than any man alive. For this alone he could gain recognition. I maintain that he uses this as a means of conveying a feeling which, you will admit, is a thousand times as great as merely painting an egg.

Have you seen Dali's painting of his wife? It is a portrait done in the most realistic manner. Yet there is something odd. His wife sits upon a wheelbarrow. The eye is then directed back to a mirror where her reflection sits upon a chair. Here Dali has created his feeling. Have you ever been quietly listening to a conversation and suddenly realized that you heard it somewhere before—that you know what will be said next? That is the feeling I believe Dali meant to show, and I think he did it better than any man alive could do.

You state that all his art has no significance for anyone but the artist. It has, I will admit, significance to a very few—but is this so bad? Have most of the better things of life any significance but for a few?

"So next time you see some mad splashing of paint entitled *Adam's Ribs* or something like that and feel disgusted, remember that in your opinion I back you up. It is very likely that you saw one that conveyed to you a great feeling of disgust; if you said disgusting and the artist heard you he would say, 'Success! It is disgusting'."

PETER C. NOY,
C.A.U.C. Barracks.

I seldom answer a letter as soon as this unless it is love. You touch my second love (the female sex coming first) so I reply in a second. I am sorry you chose to criticize my opinion of Dali, as I referred to it but briefly and facetiously. I agree that Dali is an excellent technician. His careful treatment of volume and space is equalled by few. Some of his ideas suggest emotion, but in most, possibly excepting some intelligentsia of art, he stirs only amusement. That is not what he *should* try to do; probably is not what he *tries* to do. But he fails, I think. (Remember, Gentle Reader, these are only *my* opinions, and are open to *your* criticism.)

The artist who paints a picture intended to be disgusting and arouses that emotion, may say "success." But the artist who wishes to portray "slumber," or "joy," etc., and arouses *disgust*, may well join the camouflage unit, and forget it all, as far as conveying impressions to the world is concerned. I still contend that most of these paint-brush hieroglyphics which perplex so many these days are as useless as talking Tibetan to a Queen's man. These isolated artists use the wrong language—known only to themselves.

I thank Mr. Noy for his letter and invite more. In the next column I hope to give you my views on a type of art enjoyed openly by children, and secretly by adults—the comic strip.

Ain't It the Truth

They find fault with the editor,
The stuff we print is rot,
The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.
The rag shows rotten management,
The jokes, they say, are stale.
The upperclassmen holler,
The lowerclassmen rail.
But when the paper's issued,
(We say it with a smile)
If someone doesn't get one,
You can hear him yell a mile.

—The Argosy.

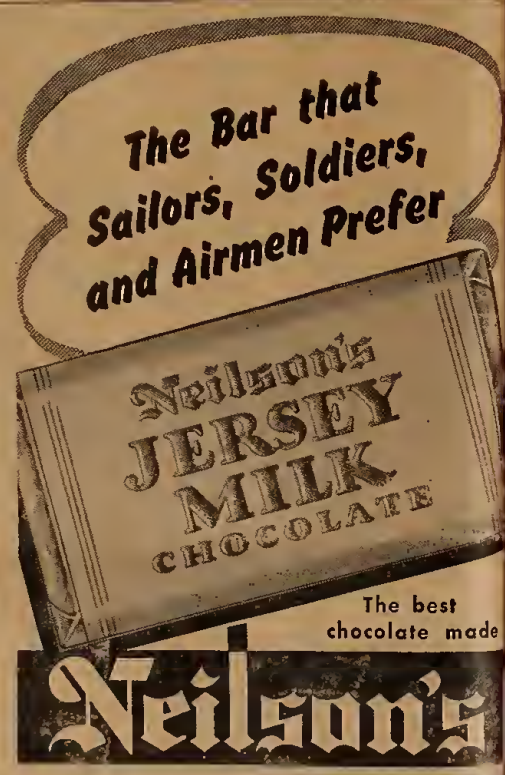
Alberta Students

(Continued on page 1)

Other faculties of the Univer according to the regulations, base their requirements on specifications for Arts and Sci taking into consideration the ference in the number and w of the courses in their respe schedules.

The reason given in Dr. New announcement for the extensio these strict wartime regulation students of all faculties and sch is Canada's current manp shortage. "It is expected theref said the statement, "that stud who fail in their university st will seek other employment which they can make a more cessful contribution to the effort."

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Fort Cataraqui

(Continued from page 1)

f 120 canoes and 2 bateaux landed north of the present Hay Market. The exact site of the first fort is not known, but the advantages of the position of the present Fort Frontenac barracks must have been apparent to him. This point would be easily defended from land attack, which was then all there was to fear. La Salle was left in command and the wooden fort was built in a week, though the merchants of the place were opposed to it, claiming that it would benefit Frontenac's friends only.

La Salle received a grant of the fort and the surrounding land from Louis XIV the following year. A second fort was started in 1677 upon various conditions, principally that La Salle reimburse the Crown for the cost of building it. This second fort, measuring 220 by 160 feet, had two stone bastions on the land side connected by a stone wall. The other three sides consisted of picket fence, two small stone bastions being at the remaining corners and the gate facing the water on the north east side.

La Salle was unsuited for the feudal life he led among the French settlers there; and only visited the fort at short intervals between his famous southern expeditions. He had certain shortcomings, being a hard master, but his dauntless character carried him over innumerable misfortunes with iron nerve and unbending resolution.

Cataraqui appears to have been a very unhealthy place due to the marshes, and the garrison there suffered continuously from a form of malaria. In 1689 the fort was besieged for a month by 500 savages and two soldiers and a woman were captured. In this same year, Count Frontenac, aged 69, returned as governor to discover that orders had been given to blow up the fort. He was hastening to prevent the execution of this order when he met the garrison and the commandant, who reported that he had set fire to everything that would burn, mined the buildings, and sunk vessels in the harbor. Actually the damage was incomplete and the Iroquois took possession of a large quantity of stores. These Indians refused to come to the fort for a peace conference because several of their villagers had been treacherously murdered there, and from 1689 to 1695 Fort Frontenac was deserted. It was refounded by the Count's orders in the latter year.

During the first half of the next century, the fort was used only as a storehouse and trading post. From a plan dated 1726, we find that it was strengthened, the palisades in the rear giving way to stone bastions and curtains, so that the fort was entirely of stone. Outside the north walls were a stable and a forage barn; the inside buildings consisted of a guard house, commandant's quarters, a chapel, a storehouse magazine and a massive stone tower. A redan or small detached work called the King's Storehouse was erected in 1756-58 when fighting in the Lake Champlain area was at its height.

At this time the war was going very badly for the English. Braddock had been defeated in 1758 and in the following year Oswego was captured by Montcalm, using Cataraqui as a base for his expedition. This victory gave the French command of Lake Ontario, so they reduced their garrisons at Forts Frontenac and Niagara. Colonel Bradstreet, with 3002 soldiers, surprised Fort Frontenac's garrison of some 100 men and took the place — a great position from which reinforcements and provisions could be despatched to Detroit and to the forts on the Ohio River. Monsieur de Noyan, commandant of the fort, surrendered it to the British under good conditions and the garrison were allowed to return to Montreal in exchange for a like number of English prisoners. After the fall of Quebec, the building remained deserted but in fairly good condition for 25 years.

In 1783, Major Ross of the 34th Regt. became the first British commandant of Cataraqui. Barracks were quickly erected inside the walls of the old fort, and early in 1784 British soldiers were in quarters there. The United Empire Loyalists, led by Captain Grass, came in the spring from New York, after a winter at Sorel.

In 1785 the fort was declared incapable of being repaired, but the Tete du Pont Barracks built by Major Ross, continued to house troops until long after the war of 1812-14. In 1819-20 the barracks were demolished when Ontario St. was extended and a temporary wooden, one-storey barracks was erected towards Wellington Street. The old tower remained standing until 1832. New Tete du Pont Barracks, part of the present layout, was constructed in 1821-24, partly of stone and partly of wood.

The officers stationed at Kingston became interested in looking for the foundations of the old fort, though not a trace remained. Digging was commenced in 1937, but without actual success. Some foundations were uncovered, but have not been identified as yet, though the theory has been advanced that they were the base of a shelter for the garrison of the first fort built in 1673. A diagonal trench cut across the square uncovered a bastion, and the gateway of the barracks erected in 1783 was easily made out. Half of what was undoubtedly the south west bastion built by La Salle was found inside the stone wall surrounding the present barracks. The King's Storehouse was found and a pin driven into the square where the old gateway had stood. The search for the old foundations was finally discontinued in May, 1938.

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Egad! Already! . . Two years since Pearl Harbor. Ten days before examinations. Don't say YOU didn't see 'em coming. . . . And all my wishes for a jovial Christmas, followed by a salubrious and rip-snorting New Year. —Straiton.

Stair Climbing

(Continued from page 1)

We have watched men climbing the library stairs time after time, the outside man galloping on the periphery while the inside man shuffles his feet, an awkward and absurd performance if he happens to have long legs. If the outside man is short he is soon straining his physical resources to carry himself, his hooks, and his overcoat along at the pace being set by his more favorably situated colleague. On the second landing he is gasping, and by the time the third flight is reached he is glad to seek respite in the cloak-room.

We have two tested plans which we recommend to the attention of our readers. Plan A is the simpler and can be mastered by all. It works this way:

The two men start up the stair side by side, marching in step. When the landing is reached (we assume that it is a full landing which involves a change in directon of 180 degrees, as in the Library and Union) they do not wheel in the usual fashion but turn and march across the landing in single file, then turn again and ascend side by side, still in step. No breathless scrambling, no baby steps, no clutter or clogging of the landing. A simple, dignified, orderly use of the stair.

The scheme is remarkably adaptable. It works equally well in ascent or descent, and with a little care can be used by three. It is suitable for any speed: hesitation, slow, regular, trot, or two-at-a-time.

Plan B is not so easily mastered, but gives a still more satisfying result. In this method we assume again that it is a full landing, and for clarity we assume that our two men are proceeding north and on reaching the landing desire to move to the left and ascend southward. This time East (inside) on reaching the landing does not turn at once, but advances two paces before turning. Meanwhile West has completed his turn and by stepping forward comes up beside his partner. They move together across the landing and repeat the manoeuvre, South advancing while North turns, and vice versa. The result is an apparently intricate but really simple, artistic continuous movement up (or down) the staircase.

The plan can be adapted for use by three, but in this case A who starts on the inside, should advance three paces on the landing before turning, while E beside him takes two and outside C takes the usual one. C turns at once and steps up beside B who has now completed his turn and together they advance picking up A as they go forward.

It is not advisable to use this scheme at any other than the regular pace. To compensate for this shortcoming, this plan has the advantage of being usable on the 90 degree landing, a situation in which A breaks down completely.

We suggest that either plan A or B could be used effectively in the campus buildings to improve the use of the stairways, and to relieve the short and tall of their all too frequent landing-distress.

This is not the first time we have endeavored to solve such a problem and we know the power of the forces of reaction. We call on all Queen's men to use their heads and then use the stairs as they should be used; to break the cobweb bonds of custom and to ascend or descend, as need be, by methods which will please the eye of the observer and give to the subject the satisfying inner glow that comes with the knowledge of perfection achieved.

Prof. (angrily): "What made you drop that hot towel on my face?"

Student: "It was too hot to hold, sir."

Buffalo U. Prints Dr. Trotter's Talk

Under the title *Patterns of the Coming Peace*, the University of Buffalo has recently printed an address delivered to that University by Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the Queen's history department. Dr. Trotter's lecture was one of six delivered to Buffalo University on its Fenton Foundation; of these, three have been chosen for publication under the above-mentioned title.

"No nation can any longer dream that it can live to itself alone," said Dr. Trotter. "To imagine that, in the postwar world, absolute independence and repudiation of interdependence can be a forward-looking policy for any nation is to deny the facts. The wider the operation of this principle of interdependence in determining the policies of nations, the more favorable a place will the world become for nations and peoples aspiring to freedom.

"In the future," he continued, "freedom will remain the sure possession of those peoples alone whose vision is clear, whose will does not falter, whose courage does not fail. Such people, if they still stand and march together, need not fear any adversary, now or in the time to come."

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And it doth come to pass in the land of Queenz that the day has at last drawn nigh, and the warriors of Scienz do view the future through eye, bloodshot and bleary. And they do lament over procrastinations of the past. And there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

And many do turn to pleas and prayers; but Maid Marion doth exclaim, "The efficacy of prayer is to he doubted so waste not precious minutes in fruitless pursuits. Cease your debasements and gird up your loins for the battle. For to a few of you I say, it is later than you think, but to all, I say, it is not yet too late. (Who do you think you're kidding?) For what problem cannot be resolved by the assiduous application of Slipstick and T-square and mysterious symbols of Phyz and Calc?"

And the men of Scienz are heartened by these words, and do apply themselves even more vigorously to the preparation for the Battle with the Fac. And verily is it not within the power of a true warrior of Scienz to commit to mind in a half score hours that which a member of the lowly tribe of Fac doth consume many moons in presenting.

And verily, as the storm doth approach closer and closer, the scribes do react even as the proverbial drowning man. And all past sins and defamations do arise before their eyes, and penitent and humble are they. For truly, have they not blasphemed the fair and fulsome forms and figures of the lovelies of Lephanta? And do not men of Scienz from far and wide proclaim the charms of the maids? For in what other place is such beauty displayed?

And even as these words are inscribed on the limestone walls, the chisel falls from the nerveless hand of the scribe and he is led screaming into the depths of the cave, beating his head with a block of limestone. For truly the tiny chord of sanity has broken under the strain of scribbing and scabbing.

And from the depths of his cave comes the broken voice of the scribe, screaming, "Haec olim meminisse juvabit." — which freely translates into, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, goodbye (?)"

VARSITY STUDENTS FIRST TO GIVE BLOOD

Toronto, Ont.,—(C.U.P.)—Although very few people are aware of it, the first blood donors in Canada during this war were students from the University of Toronto.

Before the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Service was instituted four years ago, Dr. C. H. Best, head of the Department of Physiology at Toronto and now a Surgeon-Captain in the R.C.N., had been preparing blood serum on a very small scale for use in the treatment of shock and other allied conditions. From the blood collected from the Toronto students a valuable clinical agent was being produced; but the serum had not been extensively used under war conditions. It was necessary then to increase the amount of blood collected.

The first blood donor clinic was in the Toronto Military Hospital and was staffed by doctors from Varsity. All equipment was given by the Department of Physiology.

The serum produced by the Connaught Laboratories was successfully used in France prior to the capitulation.

Research has been continued in Connaught Laboratories and today the laboratory is receiving the blood from 35 clinics across Canada.

Ephraim had put on a clean collar and his best coat, and was walking majestically up and down the street.

"Aren't you working today, Ephraim?" asked one of his acquaintances.

"No, suh; I'se celebratin' my golden wedding, suh."

"You were married 50 years ago?"

"Yes, suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?"

"My present wife, suh," replied Ephaim with dignity, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de fo'th."

Mary: So you bought a new fur coat after all. I thought you said your husband could not afford it this year.

Jean: So I did; but we had a stroke of luck. My husband broke his leg and the insurance company paid him three hundred dollars.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

of plenty, are only symptomatic of a larger trend.

Progressive-Conservatives

The Progressive-Conservative party is biding its time, according to best reports, and preparing a series of startling plans for disclosure to the Canadian electorate at an appropriate moment. Thus it will be in the happy position of a team which has kept all its practices secret, while closely observing the techniques of its rivals.

The present Ontario government is going to be the test-tube for Progressive-Conservatism in Canada, and it is upon its record and achievements there that it intends to appeal to the whole of Canada. Premier Drew's recent flight to Britain to reopen Ontario House is undoubtedly linked up with a plan to show Canada that the Commonwealth ties should be kept as close as possible. Incidentally, such a plan runs directly counter to the recent statements of Agriculture Minister Gardiner, who has been warning Canadian farmers that Denmark will recapture the British markets after the war.

The C.C.F.

Recent events in western Canada have focussed attention on the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. Mr. Winch's speech at Calgary has opened a wide field of discussion to supporters and critics of socialism in Canada. It has been suggested that this speech was a tactical error in political campaigning, that it has lost the support to the C.C.F. of a wide body of Canadian citizens who might otherwise have followed, as is sometimes stated, in despair of the other two parties.

However, if it was a tactical error, it was rather magnificently done. Looked at from one point of view, the speech would appear to be an attempt to secure the support of the Liberals among the electorate for policies which were hardly more than mildly Liberal, and, at the same time, that of the radicals by methods and phraseology which were frankly inflammatory.

Incidentally, the furor in the press which Mr. Winch's speech caused is surely indicative of the extreme rancor which we expect to surround the holding an election when it does co It should prove a most inte ing battle.

Arts '47

The executive of Arts '47 would like to wish the students of that year a very merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

cryptogram

"EYWWP WK PYMZS JYLL WJGS VYPNY JYGNYS."

Solution to the cryptogra last issue: "The paths of gl lead but to the grave."—Tho Gray.

Lost

One pair of light brow wool gloves. Finder plea call B. Burgess, phone 532

An English society ma visiting a farm in her W.A.A.F. uniform, and patriotic, coldly eyed a yo farmer busy milking a cow.

"And how is it, my good that you are not at the front?"

The farmer took a straw ou his mouth and replied: "Beca man, there ain't no milk at end."

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

With this issue, the old Sportlight is toddling off to bed for the holidays. The sports staff and Bill Lemmon, the intramural sports director, wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Celebrate your success in the term exams (?) with the brew of Bacchus, and think not of the Bews Trophy. This seems to be slipping into the style of the Steam Shovel, but the sports news is nil, and we feel like writing in a different vein. However, there are a few sundry items to brush off before we get down to serious business.

The Notice Bag

Entries for ping-pong must be in the intramural director's hands by December 15. These entries are to be gathered by the athletic sticks, but must be signed personally by each contestant.

A meeting of the faculty athletic sticks will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the board room of the gym.

Anyone interested in acting as a referee for hockey or basketball should contact Bill Lemmon. Besides the experience to be gained, there is a slight financial inducement. Hockey referees will be paid fifty cents (50c) per game, and those keeping the basketball brawls in order will be paid $1.00 for each of the finals. And there will be a chance to officiate at some local games, too. Needless to say, a rather thorough knowledge of the rules is needed if you are thinking of taking advantage of this offer and gathering some shekels into your coffers.

Bowling League

The rules for the bowling league are now posted in the gym. If you are on one of the teams, you had better look them up and avoid some embarrassment later. The alleys are open every afternoon except Monday from one o'clock on. Don't forget that the first game should be played before Christmas. If you trot down this week and get it done, it won't be hanging over your head two or three days before the exams.

Other Sundry Twaddle

Every year has entered teams in both the hockey and basketball leagues. In fact, a couple of ambitious years have tried to enter two teams in each sport. Gentlemen, as much as we admire your great spirit, we are afraid that it just won't do. One or the other of your teams will have to be kicked out, or both of them broken up and the tremendous talent, which you apparently possess, combed over and a super team entered. By the way, we would like to congratulate the year athletic sticks and the students themselves on the splendid showing they have made in getting squads entered into these sports. Even Meds '46, who haven't won a point towards the Bews Trophy yet, managed to get a team in the running. The intramural sports department will provide a referee, a puck, and goalie pads for the hockey games. The players must bring their own skates and sticks, or beg or steal them from somebody else.

The first term ends with Meds '48 well ahead in the Bews Trophy race. Science '45 are in hot pursuit, but this department is willing to wager even money that the doctors wind up the spring session at the top of the list (despite the dire threats of the Arts '44 hockey team).

That's all there is to say, folks, except that we hope to see you all back here after the holidays (and that can be taken two ways). There will be lots to write about in this field when the winter sports come into their own.

Arts '44 Hockey

The stars of last year's Arts '44 "Fighting Challengers" are asked to report early, December 26, to start hockey practice for this year's championship. It is expected that serious workouts will commence on December 27, under the watchful eyes of Dick Patrick and Lester Irvin on the Poop Deck of the "Wolf Islander." Four hour practices will be held daily. Dress for these parades will be "Battle Dress less Anklets." Bring your spare pull-throughs to keep sticks in good condition.

On December 21, a delegation will proceed to Ottawa for the purpose of securing one (1) hockey puck from the Priorities Board.

In preparation for the heavy Intramural season a pre-season game has been arranged with the Boston Teddy-Bears. Already the Bears are trying to back out of the match but the "Fighting Challengers" will concede them a 5 goal advantage to make the game even.

It is expected the following will form a strong nucleus of the Arts '44 team — The "B" line of Berry, Bocking, Blahey; defence of Barnsley and Bradley; will give ample support to their goalie. If Mike (the dog) is available, he will be used as a "dark-horse." Bob-skates will be worn during the first week. During the second week each player will be promoted to the highest rank of hockey fame — that of wearing a derby while playing.

During the opening ceremony a "Bag" (travelling) will be presented to last year's outstanding player — "One Shot on Goal Berry" (he shot at the goalie). Several speed-skating contests will be held in which Sylvanus Papps will race "Bouncer" Barnsley, skating on his back teeth.

SKI SLANTS

BY MARY CONNOR

Blue skies. Sunshine. Green grass. But it can't last! Be not deceived by this spring-like weather — comes the New Year, comes a blanket of beautiful white sugar-snow. This is just to remind you to bring back those skis after the holidays, to be ready for a couple of months of wonderful fun before Those Things loom again. The ski club is planning great things for the coming season. The executive is hot on the trail of some new hills; there will be moving pictures galore; the *Skier* again; a weekend to Ottawa, and fun *all* the time. And for those unfortunate girls who still have P.T. hours to work off, remember — you may now count your skiing. So have a good holiday — get all rested up; and Remember!!



No, it's not a slacks advertisement—it just shows how sex attracts attention to the banal fact that Stralton's cards are now on sale at the Post Office.

Ed Note: Last season's record:—

Official results:

Games played	8
Games won	0
Games lost	8
Goals scored against	101
Goals scored for	0

Bach's "Oratorio" Is Performed Here

BY HENRY KNEPLER

On Wednesday last the Glee Club and the Queen's Orchestra performed Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* in Grant Hall under the direction of Dr. Frank Ll. Harrison. It is always an ambitious undertaking for a society of this sort to prepare an oratorio, and the performers have to be felicitated both for undertaking this rather arduous task and for carrying it out successfully.

After a slow start the performance improved from part to part until it was carried to a successful and powerful conclusion.

Among the four groups of the choir the sopranos were dominating, not only through their numbers, but also through their balanced and forceful performance. The altos were not much in evidence until the final phases of the oratorio. The same can also be said of the basses, who, after a weak performance in the beginning, contributed greatly to the well-rounded-off conclusion. The tenors did remarkably well, considering their small number. It is to be regretted, however, that the small numbers in the male section detracted from the balance of the performance.

Amongst the soloists, Robert Ashcroft, tenor, certainly made the best of an extremely difficult job. He showed ingenuity in all the complicated passages, with a clear diction and right feeling for the requirements of his part.

Definitely the best performance was given by Adeline Cochrane, contralto, who stood out from beginning to end through her vocal power and artistic rendering of her part. Margaret Saunders, soprano, showed a pleasing voice on the few occasions on which she appeared, and Ewart Price, baritone, proved himself uncertain and slow, though he seems to have a likeable voice.

The orchestra was dominated by a very good and exact first violin section. Toward the end the whole orchestra rendered a spirited performance and the flutes have to be mentioned particularly in this respect. Joyce MacLaren at the piano, and Harolde Kitney at the organ did very good, discreet work in rounding off the performance.

In this reviewer's opinion, the laurel of the evening should go to Dr. Harrison, who skilfully co-ordinated the performance and showed that such work can be presented here in spite of the natural limitations which lack of time for preparation imposes.

"She is a woman who has gone through a great deal for her belief."

"Indeed? What is her belief?"

"She believes she can wear a number five shoe on a number seven foot."

Father: "So you love my daughter?"

Suitor: "Love her? Why, I would die for her. For one soft glance from her sweet eyes I would hurl myself off a lofty cliff — glad of the chance to sacrifice myself in her name."

Father: "Well, I forbid the marriage. I'm something of a liar myself, and one is enough in a small family like ours."

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Identification bracelet with Queen's crest. No name on it. Will the finder please notify Fran Macdonell, Muir House.

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CAMPUS CLUB PICTURES: Jan. 8
PERMANENT EXECUTIVES (Final Years): Jan. 15
YEAR HISTORIES (Final Years): Jan. 15

If special personal arrangements are made on or before Dec. 15, Graduates' pictures will be accepted up to Jan. 8. This is for those who wish their pictures taken at home during the holidays. Write your photographer to see if this is possible, then make arrangements with your Faculty Editor, or write to TRICOLOR, stating that you intend to do this.

FACULTY EDITORS

Arts	Vern Ready
Levana	Elizabeth Stevens
Science	Bud Bechtel
Medicine	Jack Ross
Commerce	George Berry

We cannot promise to insert photos received after the above dates

Labor and material shortages with printers and engravers have caused us considerable trouble. However, we have been promised that we can have a TRICOLOR as good as ever if we go to press early. We can not, therefore, allow the lax conditions of former years in regard to deadlines.

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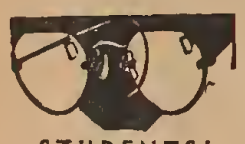
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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Last Levana Meeting

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Ban Righ Hall are the time and place respectively of the last Levana meeting this term. Dr. and Mrs. F. Ll. Harrison will be our guests, and after the business end of the meeting has been attended to, Dr. Harrison, who is assistant professor of music at Queen's, is going to give us selections on the piano. Refreshments will be prepared for a good crowd, including the omnipresent freshettes.

Miss Henderson

Miss Henderson, concert soloist tonight in Convocation Hall, is a guest at Ban Righ for her stay in Kingston.

Final French Tea

The last French Tea before the holidays will be on Saturday next, December 11, at 4:30 p.m. Adeline (Rusty) Cochrane and Ruth Fraser are to lead in singing French carols and Christmas hymns. A cordial welcome will be extended to all French students and to any others wishing to come and get a little Christmas spirit in French.

Loose Wool

Odds and end of wool will be much appreciated at the Red Cross workroom. If anyone should come across same while perusing her drawers at Christmas, please bring them along.

Ban Righ Closing

Ban Righ closes on December 22, for the holiday season, and lunch will be the last meal served to the few remaining that long. But we'll all be back again for supper on Monday, January 3—always assuming that the rumor about a new class taking its reluctant farewell as Christmas '43, is effectively squelched. Best advice is to get rested up—the second term is the same, only more so! Apropos of meals at Ban Righ, it would be much better if girls would arrive at 5:35 at the latest for dinner. The second bell for first sitting will go very shortly after that time, depending when the kitchen is ready to serve the meal. Second sitting goes in between 6:15 and 6:20.

Greetings!

There is the usual conflict now at work to hasten along the end of term, between the general tearing of hair over the much-advertised Christmas exams and the excited anticipation of a real holiday at long last—and Christmas at that—(half-courses or no half-courses). Through the medium of this column, Levana wishes Levanites and the students and staff of Queen's in general plenty of success, Merry Christmas, and a bright and hopeful New Year.

Jerks Jump

(Continued from page 1)

eight, and will end at midnight. Members of the Press Club and partners will be admitted free of charge, on presentation of Club cards.

(Membership cards may be obtained by *Journal* staff members from Alan Donnelly, secretary.)

"What does a woman mean when she says that she is a Venus deMilo girl?"

"Hands off, brother!"

Dr. G. K. Wharton

(Continued from page 1)

December, 1931. He was appointed to the teaching staff of Western Medical School in February, 1932, and has practised in London since that time. In 1934 he became a Fellow of the American College of Physicians. As a visiting lecturer at Queen's, he conducted a course in gastro-enterology in October, 1942. Dr. Wharton has also contributed many articles to medical publications.

Dr. W. Gordon Cornett, of Hamilton, obtained his B.A. from Queen's in 1919, and graduated with the degrees of M.D., C.M., from here two years later. In 1938 he was made a Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. He has served on the staff of the Medical School here for one year.

When Dr. Cornett accepted his appointment here, it was understood that he was to remain for only a year. Now that this time is up, he has decided to return to Hamilton and to resume his practice there.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Athletic Summary

With no prejudice toward the freshettes, who are doing so well in the world of sports, we feel that a summary of athletic points won this term might shed some light on just where the talent lies.

This term there have been interyear competitions in four major sports—archery, softball, tennis and swimming. Levana '47 ran away with the softball and also the swimming. In both cases Levana '45, in second place, scored about half the number of points scored by the winning year. In archery, '45 came out on top, with '46 in second place. In tennis, '45 won every round with a large majority, and thus scored a definite lead over the other years. In the tennis '46 placed second, and '47 third. The total scores, now recorded on the chart in the gym. are as follows:

'45	2625
'47	1510
'46	1060
'44	475

Next term, hockey, basketball, skiing, and badminton will take the spotlight. The City Basketball League schedule will be drawn up after Christmas, and we may see the Levana badminton team in action, too. Hockey will probably be one of the first sports to get under way after the New Year, and, as for skiing—well, it doesn't look very hopeful now, but don't forget to bring your skis back anyway. You'll be sorry if you leave them at home.

L.A.B. of C. Picture

The L.A.B. of C. picture will be taken at Marrison's Studio at 5:15 on Thursday afternoon. All executive members and representatives are asked to be there on time.

Three small boys were talking about their fathers. The son of a writer said: "My father writes a few words on a piece of paper and gets $25 for it."

"Oh," said a lawyer's son, "my daddy just sits in a room and tells people what to do and they give him $50 for it."

"Oh, that's nothing," said the parson's son, "my dad gets up in the pulpit, preaches for a few minutes, and, when he's finished, it takes eight men to take up the money."

Tuesday Night Concert

Music Room
Tonight
7 p.m.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN
Selections from
The Mikado
Patience

S.C.M. Fireside

(Continued from page 1)

come the basis for action by the Commission during its two years of construction for youth.

Joyce Woodside outlined the findings of the discussion group on religion, James Nelson on health, Kunio Hidaka on minority groups, and Bob Stuart on education. Bert McAvoy reported on the chapel service conducted at the University of Toronto by Bishop Y. Y. Tsu of South-West China.

While in Toronto, McMillan and Nelson, members of Science '44 Co-op. Inc., were the guests of the Toronto Co-operative and were able to compare notes on possible expansion with the Toronto executive, which now operates three men's and one women's residence.

Guests of the meeting were the Hillel Club executive and members of the S.C.M. Advisory Board, including Dr. H. A. Kent, Dr. Norman Miller and Dr. H. L. Tracy. Dean A. V. Douglas, a member of the Canadian Youth Commission, was also a guest.

He: Women can never keep a secret.

She: Yes, they can. I have kept my age a secret ever since I was 25.

He: But one day you will let it out.

She: No. If I can keep a secret for eight years, I can go on keeping it.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944 — No. 21

DR. WALLACE RECEIVES C. M. G.

A.M.S. Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Alma Mater Society in the Board Room of the Gym at 7 p.m. on Monday.

...ild Is Preparing ...w Productions

... Present Five Plays During New Term

...e Queen's Drama Guild has ... its second term's activity ... the casting of two one-act ..., which, with one more not ...elected, will make up a bill of ... short plays to be presented at ...'s and probably also at the ...an Rogers Airport. A fourth ...ct play, also to be selected, ...e put on in connection with ... campus activities.

...rmezzo, the first play, has ...cast and is now in production, ... the direction of Henry Knep- ...he cast is made up of three ...n.

...d Date, the second, is an un- ...shed play by a Canadian auth- ... Mrs. Helen Gordon, of Sas- ...n. The manuscript was sent ...ly to the Drama Guild, and ...Guild's coming production of ...ill be one of the first perform- ... of the play.

...e Drama Guild is also select- ...and casting a three-act play ... major production of the term. ...final choice of the play and ...ersonnel of the cast are to be ...nced shortly. The production ...heduled for the end of this ...th.

Glee Club

The Glee Club will hold rehearsal of *The Gondoliers* in Convocation Hall on Friday night at 7.30. Measurements for costumes will be taken at this meeting.

Nine Universities Send Delegates To Meeting Here

Problems Which Will Face Post-War Colleges Are Discussed

Delegates from nine Canadian universities, making up a committee on post-war problems in higher education, met in Kingston for a three-day conference early this week. The chairman of the committee was Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick, and high-ranking staff members represented universities in every district of the Dominion.

Problems Discussed

The problems discussed by the committee were related mainly to the resettlement in Canadian universities of men who will be released at the end of the war from the armed forces and from industry, and who will seek to continue their education. Among the matters specifically consid-

UNIVERSITY DELEGATES

(Continued on page 4)

C.U.P. Conference Is Held In Toronto

Journal Editor Is Chairman Of Meeting

Representatives from nine Canadian universities were present at the annual Canadian University Press conference, held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays. Ken Phin, editor of the *Journal*, which is the president of the C.U.P., was chairman of the conference, while Brock Mordy was the *Journal's* voting delegate. Other *Journal* staff members present were Bolton Slack, Alan Gray, Mary Vallentyne, Bill Gorrell, Jo Sutherland and Ian

C.U.P. CONFERENCE

(Continued on page 6)

Open House

There will be an Open House tomorrow night in Grant Hall, starting at 8:30. Special invitation is extended to the Air Force, C.A.U.C., and Nurses.

Dr. Cyril James Reports On COTC

Dissatisfied With Present Syllabus

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — In his annual report to the Governor-General, given at the end of last term, Dr. Cyril F. James, Principal of McGill University, attacked the present McGill C.O.T.C. training syllabus as being unprogressive, and hinted that the training is "a waste of time." Dr. James admitted that "there is a growing resentment against the monotony of the present syllabus . . ." and said that he hoped that "this unsatisfactory situation may be remedied during the session that lies ahead of us." The full text of Dr. James' statement follows:

> Although there is no student feeling against the idea of military training, it must be confessed that there is a growing resentment against the monotony of the present syllabus and against the attitude of the army authorities towards the whole scheme. The syllabus now in effect is not sufficiently progressive, especially when it is remembered that university undergraduates are, on

JAMES FLAYS SYLLABUS

(Continued on page 4)

G. Downer Wins Pipe Band Award

Gordon Downer, Arts '47, has been awarded the Pipe Band scholarship for this year, the Registrar's office announced recently. The scholarship, having a value of $25, is given each year to the member of the freshman class who shows the greatest ability at playing the bagpipes.

Newman Club

There will be a Newman Club Mass on Sunday, January 9, at 9:30 in St. James' Chapel.

It will be followed by a club breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall of the Hotel Dieu.

The gathering will be addressed by Rev. Father Harold Murphy, recently returned from China, who will speak on the University of Peking.

University Reports 51 As Failures In Midyear Tests

21 Barred From Queen's; Remaining 30 Must Get Permits

Following the midyear examinations last month, 51 Queen's students were reported by the University to National Selective Service as not having achieved satisfactory academic standing in their first term's work. Of these, 21 were specifically asked by University authorities to withdraw from Queen's, and 30 were told that they could continue their studies on presentation of a permit from Selective Service.

In the Faculty of Applied Science, 15 students who failed in a majority of their papers were suspended. In Medicine, two were suspended and six required to obtain permits to return. Among the men of the Faculty of Arts, two were ousted and 17 asked to get permits; and among the women, two were barred and seven required to present permits.

Several permits have already been received by the Registrar's office, allowing the return of students who were conditionally suspended. Indications are that the majority of these students will be left at University.

51 FAIL TESTS

(Continued on page 3)

Harrison's Work To Be Broadcast

"Baroque Suite" To Be Presented By CBC

Dr. F. Ll. Harrison's prize-winning *Baroque Suite* will be broadcast from Montreal over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network on Thursday, January 13, from 10.15 to 11.00 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

The composition won the prize of one hundred dollars in a contest conducted by the Canadian Performing Rights Society last year. It is written for full orchestra, in four movements: Prelude, Obstinato, Air, and Jig. Its style displays modern ideas of harmony and orchestration, and structural ideas of the Baroque period.

Mme. R. Goldblatt To Perform Here

This year's series of University Concerts comes to an end on Monday, January 10, with a piano recital by Rose Goldblatt, a pianist from Montreal. As always, the concert will take place in Convocation Hall, and will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Highest Civilian Award Given For Services To Education



DR. R. C. WALLACE

Rector Of Laval University Among Others Honored

In New Year's List

In the King's New Year's Honours List, Dr. Wallace was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, the highest honor which can be awared to a Canadian civilian, for his distinguished services in the field of Canadian education. Fourteen other Canadians, including the rector of Laval University, also received this distinction.

This award was last made to Canadians in the King's Birthday Honours List of last year, when it was received by Dr. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, by the rector of the University of Montreal, and others.

The order was established by George III. There are two higher classes, Grand Commander and Knight Commander, which are

DR. WALLACE

(Continued on page 3)

American Girls Visit Queen's

BY LESLIE MCNAUGHTON

For one month Queen's will be host to two American girls who have been sent on exchange from the New Haven State Teachers' College by the joint Canadian-American Women's Committee on International Relations. At present the girls — Elaine Graham and Eleanor Hughes — are sitting in on classes in Shakespeare, Art, Canadian History, and Modern European History. They selected these courses independently, and hope to be able to sit in on others if time permits.

Our guests are going to visit the Elementary and Secondary Schools in Kingston and hope to attend classes there. They also plan to go to Ottawa and Toronto to study the educational system carried on in the grade schools in these cities. Montreal had so much to offer in the way of points of interest to be seen that they were not able to watch the Secondary Educational System at work there.

AMERICAN GIRLS

(Continued on page 6)

Final Year Meds To Hold Stomp

"Nick" Nicholson To Play In Grant Hall Tonight

In a special interview with medical experts it was learned that a recurrence of that dread malady, Huntington's Chorea, is expected to strike the campus in epidemic proportions tonight. This condition is a common, familial, and progressive chorea which usually appears between the ages of 15 and 30 and culminates in progressive dementia. The predisposing cause is human nature. "Davenport in studying the heredity of nearly 1,000 cases found that practically all could be traced

MEDS DANCE

(Continued on page 3)

...urnal Interviews Count Basie ...uring One-Night Stand Here

BY MORT SHULMAN

...er hearing some of your ... bands while playing in ...ada, I can honestly say that ...ave some terrific talent here ...nada," was the opinion ex- ...d by band leader Count ... in an exclusive interview ... the *Journal* on Wednesday ... at the Armories. "I refer ...ularly to 16-year-old May- ... Ferguson, featured trum- ... with Stan Woods' orches- ...tho some day will be ranked ... Harry James, Charlie Spivak ... the immortal Bunny Berri- ... Canada is truly swing-conscious, and I've played here to some of the most appreciative audiences of my career. This type of audience brings out the best in a musician, and you may expect to see many Canadian musicians reach the top of the musical ladder of fame."

The Count's inscrutable features broke into a sad smile as he reminisced about his long association with the late, beloved "Fats" Waller. "Why, 'Fats' taught me how to play the organ when we were together in Kansas City years ago." Roly-poly

COUNT BASIE INTERVIEWED

(Continued on page 6)

Pasteboards For Arts At Home Now Available At Tech Supplies

Today is January 7th, and those who have reserved tickets to the Arts At Home may now pick them up at the Tech Supplies on payment of $3.75 per ticket. Any tickets that have not been called for by next Thursday, January 13th, will be sold to those Science and Meds students who placed their names on the lists too late to obtain one of the limited issue of 225 tickets.

As more reservations have been made than there are tickets to be issued, there will be no tickets for general sale by the committee as was originally planned. All Artsmen who reserved tickets are assured of receiving them, while the first comers among Science and Medicine can be supplied. It is expected that nearly all Science and Medsmen will be able to get tickets, but should they have signed the lists too late to make the quota, they may still be able to obtain tickets from the Tech Supplies after January 13th, as mentioned above.

There should be no need to remind Queen's men that the Arts At Home, featuring Mart Kenney's band, will take place in Grant Hall on Friday, January 21st.

As was the plan last year, men will dress informally, while the ladies will come in formal garb.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

ESTABLISHED IN 1873

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Why The C.U.P.?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an editorial which recently appeared in the McGill Daily. As it answers many of the questions asked about the C.U.P., we have reprinted it for the readers' benefit.

Every now and then a story appears in The Daily preceded by the device (C.U.P.). Apparently there are many on the campus who have not the faintest idea what the mystic initials stand for or how they got there. As the Canadian University Press is a Dominion-wide students' organization, it may he of interest to some to explain briefly is working and objects.

On the analogy of the international news services, sueh as Associated Press, it was decided in 1938 to establish an organization to cover all the major college campuses in Canada and arrange for the transmission of news items to and from all the various university papers which might bc interested. This would enable each college to keep in touch with news occurring in any part of Canada of interest to students 'at other parts of the Dominion. It also makes it possible for any one campus to find out the reactions of students at other colleges to any event affecting more than one university.

Thus the progress of last year's harvesting expedition was relayed to the home colleges of the harvesters by the news-gatherers of the papers "on the spot." All important news is sent by wire from its source of origin to those college papers which might be interested in publishing it.

To accomplish and maintain this service, C.U.P. has no central organization. It is composed solely of the member papers, each of which has a C.U.P. editor and editors to represent C.U.P. on each campus and attend to all the necessary business involved.

There is, however, a central executive, consisting of an annually-elected president, three regional vice-presidents and a secretary-treasurer. Membership is actually vested in the member papers themselves, but the editors-in-chief usually represent their respective publications. This year the Queen's Journal was elected national president, in succession to The Varsity, which had held office for the past three years.

The obstacles to the efficient operation of C.U.P. are many. The rapid turnover of staff on each paper, the great differences encountered in th production of the various journals and the extra effort involved in following events on all the campuses of the Dominion all combine to make the maintenance of the five-year-old system extremely hazardous.

Sixteen Canadian undergraduate journals are members of the C.U.P. In the West there are the semi-weekly publications: Ubyssey, Gateway (Alberta), The Sheaf (Saskatchewan) and the Manitoban. Toronto's Varsity, The Western Gazette, The Silhouette of McMaster, the Queen's Journal and the Georgian of Sir George William's College, besides the Daily, represent the central region. In the Maritimes there are five weekly papers: The Argosy of Mt. Allison, the Acadia Athenaeum, the Brunswickian of U.N.B., the Dalhousie Gazette, and the Xaverian published at St. Francis Xavier.

The fundamental aim of the C.U.P., however, lies deeper than the mere swapping of news stories of universal interest to Canadian students. With the co-operation and active support of every member publication it should be possible to knit together all the campuses across the Dominion, widely separated though they are by spacial and environment factors, in a concerted body of student opinion.

Congratulations

The editors and staff of the *Journal* extend to Principal Wallace their warmest and most respectful congratulations on his recently being made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. It is indeed a great honor to Queen's to have its leader so recognized for his outstanding work in the field of education.

Co-eds Give Report On Male Shortage

The "Daily" Interviews Girls On Many Campuses

(Ed. Note: The following timely article, taken from the McGill Daily, is dedicated to all those co-eds who have been afflicted by the current shortage of men students.)

With the departure of many of the male students from universities across the world to the armed services, the plight of the girls has become desperate. Reports have come in from several colleges stating what the co-eds have done there to alleviate the dire shortage of eligible males, and these we present to you now.

The University of Michigan: Student Florence Snodgrass, when approached, stated that a rationing system should be enforced, much similar to that which is employed in less valuable commodities. For example, a freshman costs 10 points, a sophomore causes the loss of 13 points, while juniors and seniors can be obtained for a mere 28 points. (Blind dates are only five points.)

The University of Berlin: "There are absolutely no young men left in Germany," states Fraulein Anna Gottenheimer. "We are dreaming of a white Christmas with the Russians. Heil Hitler!"

The University of McGill: Miss ------- ------- states, "There is no need for male students as long as I can listen to Frank Sinatra every Saturday night. The chief casualties of the war are Jimmy Stewart, Clark Gable and Tyrone Power. Then, too, the C.A.U.C.'s are on our campus, but they are little good to the he-men-minded McGill co-eds."

The University of Harvard: Miss Esmeralda Smythe stated in her weekly press review: "With all the gentlemen in the armed service the only chance we 'felines' have of keeping our fellows is to join a companion service. Wouldn't I look dueky in a W.A.A.C.'s uniform? (Ed—you'd look nicer in a bathing suit!)

University of Toronto: Miss Hortense Goldbloom says: "I have sent away for that sex-appeal lotion advertised in all the magazines. Perhaps it might work to get me even one man." (Toronto correspondent: "If it does, send me a picture.") (Queen's correspondent: "If it does, send it to some of the girls in our school.) (McGill editor: "I'm a hermit.")

Queen's University: Miss Q. Annabella Silverspoon states: "Starting January 1, leap year is in effect. I'm grabbing myself a male and hugging tight. Who knows, the war may be over in a year." (Ed.: "What have you got to lose?")

Vassar College: Miss Lulabelle Smith says: "I have vaguely heard that there is a shortage of male students in the co-educational universities across the country. It is not troubling us here, for there hasn't been a boy on our campus since the Yale Chapter of the Zeta Upsilon Omegon fraternity had an initiation there in 1907. (Ed.: "I'll bet your mothers had one darn good time.)

The University of Southern California: Miss Augusta Liverweist says: "This college has begun a new system that will revolutionize the teaching profession. The board is hiring only young desirable teachers. Our co-ed attendance is the largest in the world. (Ed.: "Will someone stop our C.U.P. editor before he heads for the West Coast.")

Zululand University: Miss Minny Haha says: "We have no shortage, but after taking one look at our male students we agree that you are luckier than we are." (Cornell representative: "After taking one look at our girls, we'll make an exchange with you.")

Official Notices

Final Instalment of Fees

The final instalment of fees is due on January 4.

The Senate has passed a resolution providing that students may not be admitted to classes of the second term unless their fees are paid or arranged for.

The exact balance is shown on the fee slip, or it may be learned on inquiry at the accountant's office.

Letters to the Journal

The *Journal* is always glad to receive letters to the editor, and to print or withhold them according to the wish of the contributor. We make no distinction between those letters which favor our policy and those which attack it. However, like that of most newspapers, our policy imposes the following reservations:

1. We cannot print letters of excessive length. According to the demands made on our space, we may be forced to print long letters only in part.
2. We cannot print obscene or libellous material. We reserve the right to pass judgment in this matter.
3. We also reserve the right to make any grammatical corrections necessary; though, in observing this rule, we do not alter the meaning of contributions.
4. The letters received by us, in order to be printed *must be signed*. At the request of the contributor, we shall withhold his or her name from actual publication.
5. Though we try to do so whenever conditions (principally space) allow it, we do not promise to print all letters received.

Jack: Give us a kiss.

Janet: Wait till I see who's with you.

Old Lady (to little boy caught stealing apples): Isn't your conscience whispering to you?

Little Boy: Naw; I just got gas on my stomach.

Contributor: Shall we tell the one about the cheer leader?

Editor: Now, now — no rah jokes.

Many a dull wife makes a merry widow.

Clerk: Has your order been taken, lady?

Lady: Yes—but so was my photograph when I was a child.

According to a young would-be physiologist, the stages in the life of a woman are:

1. Safety pins.
2. Hair pins.
3. Fraternity pins.
4. Rolling pins.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Le Petit Prince, by Antoine de St. Exupéry. Reynal, New York. $2.00.

Antoine de St. Exupéry makes a forced landing in the North African desert, and while trying to repair his plane, meets *Le Petit Prince*. This young man lives on a small planet containing three volcanoes, one extinct — but you never can tell — which he housecleans once a week, and a flower which he carefully shelters from wind and rain each night. Le Petit Prince journeys to other planets, where he meets a king (with no subjects), a dandy (with no one to admire him), a slave to duty, a business man, a geographer, and finally, on Earth, M. de St. Exupéry. After he has had time to make a friend of the author and tell him about his previous adventures, he returns to his planet.

Le Petit Prince is a fairy story, written for children, and meant to be read by grown-ups as well. M. de St. Exupéry satirizes the things that adults consider matters of importance, and takes the children seriously instead. Sometimes he laughs a little too heartily, perhaps, at some of the foibles of things called grown-ups. He is tistical enough to assume th and children understand each perfectly, but even he finds hi at a loss occasionally.

Le Petit Prince is a boo which the author allows his imination to run loose, regardle space, physical actuality, or ural law. In this respect it ha crepancies as far as adults are cerned — how does Le Petit P get from one planet to another such ease? But then, that is o those inconsequential questions grown-ups *would* ask.

"What drove that spinste suicide?"

"The utter yonthlessne her existence."

Soph: What is your gr ambition, frosh?

Frosh: To die a year s than you do.

Soph: What's the reason that?

Frosh: So I'll be a sopho in hell when you get there.

"No man is good enough me."

"I know it. But am I enough?"

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Arts Man: Why do you keep going out with that Science man you don't like him?

Co-ed: Because he's a bad egg and I'm afraid to drop him.

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— CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY FROM 1 P.M. —

Dr. Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

knighthoods and not awarded to Canadians.

Dr. Wallace, who was previously principal of the University of Alberta, has been principal of Queen's since 1936. He received the degrees of M.A., B.Sc., and D.Sc. from Edinburgh University, and his Ph.D. at Gottingen. Eight universities have honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

SHEAF DIFFERENTIATES STOUT, FAT, PLUMP

I was much amazed the other day when I learned the shocking ignorance of some of the students on this campus. Some one said Betty was fat. It seemed to be generally accepted. But anyone could tell she is not fat, but stout. That such a shocking state of ignorance should be in our site of learning is lamentable. I therefore conceive it to be my duty to humbly inform this ignorant section of our students the difference between stout, fat, and plump.

STOUT — They deeply resent any implication that there are not as attractive as Lana Turner. They never mention their weight and much prefer that you do not. They are like ostriches, refusing to face the facts. They dislike any wisecracks made on their size, and frown on ribald humor. They firmly believe they would rather be stout than like "that skinny June Sally." Sometimes, under friends' pressure, they attempt diets; but this makes them so cranky that the second state is worse than was the first.

FAT — They dislike any mention of their appearance, but cannot resist the topic themselves. They try every diet that they see for about two days, and make up for it on the third day. They drop hints subtle like a windstorm about glandular condition. They comment on their small appetites and pathetically exclaim, "I don't understand why I am so fat, when Bessie eats twice as much as I, and see how thin she is." In public gatherings they resolutely refuse chocolate cake, and while they help with the dishes they eat up the scraps. They starve themselves for breakfast, and gorge themselves in the privacy of a "midnight snack." When they inadvertently lose a pound, they eat a banana split to celebrate.

PLUMP — They have faced the fact that they are over weight and accept it much as they might accept the fact they have blue eyes, or ten toes. At home they listen stoically to their sister's teasing, and philosophically to their parent's nagging. They eat what they please, when they please, and as much as they please. They ignore lettuce salads, and frankly prefer macaroni. They take the ribbing they invariably get, with laughter.

—The Sheaf.

Orchestra

There will be a full orchestra practice on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Red Room, New Arts Building. Please be punctual; bring stands.

Press Club

The Press Club picture can be seen at the Post Office. All members wanting prints please write their names on the list on the Library bulletin board. The deadline for orders will be next Thursday, January 13. Prints will cost one dollar.

Meds Dance

(Continued from page 1)

back to some half dozen individuals" including three artsmen who came to Queen's in the seventeenth century and are still here. "Both sexes transmit the disease." The exciting factor is an auditory disturbance produced by that scourge of humanity scintillating syncope. "The disease is slow and insidious and it may begin with involuntary movements or mental change. The movements may begin in the face or upper limbs but gradually involve the entire body. They are rapid, jerky, twisting choreic movements which cause grimacing and disartluria*. The mental change is a gradual deterioration, sometimes with depression, delusions, and instability. Suicide is not uncommon among these patients. There is atrophy of the brain with glial proliferation in these atrophied areas. The prognosis is grave as the disease is chronic and progressive and ususally terminates in 'marriage.' The only treatment of the disease is institutional." For this reason Meds have instituted a clinic at Grant Hall for tonight only. They warn that any suppressiou of these manifestations hastens the onset of dementia. The great "Nick" Nicholson and his staff, who treated thousands of cases at a well-known Eastern Ontario health resort last summer, will be the clinicians in attendance.

Do you suffer from this malady? Why neglect it?

*— Difficulty in articulation.

Note — The passages in quotation marks are authentic excerpts from "Practice of Medicine" by Meakins, pp. 997 and 998.

51 Fail Tests

(Continued from page 1)

Of 19 students in Arts who were on probation, 17 did well enough in the midyear examinations to remove the probation.

After last year's Christmas tests, over 90 students—considerably more than this year's figure of 21 — were unconditionally ejected. The difference is in large part due to the decrease in the stringency of the University's regulations concerning the number of failures permitted at midyear, and also to the fact that last year no permits were asked.

"On the whole," commented Miss Royce, University Registrar, "there has been little change in the general standing of students in the term examinations." Miss Royce added, however, that the standing in the November tests had been much higher this year.

In the Faculty of Arts, six first-year students failed in all five of their papers. Last year the same number of freshmen failed in this number of papers; in 1941, seven; in 1940, six; in 1939, four. No previously-registered Arts students failed in five papers this year. Last year there was one; in 1941 there were nine; in 1940, eight; in 1939, six. The actual number of Arts students failing in four or five papers was larger in these years than the number of complete failures, but the proportions were much the same. Differences are compensated to some extent by a steady decrease in Arts registration through the war years.

"Previously registered students, in general, seem to have done more satisfactorily in the past two years than before," commented the Registrar.

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Spanish Meeting

The advanced students of Spanish have arranged for an informal gathering, to which the students of Spanish 2, 6, 10 and 22 are cordially invited. The meeting will be conducted in Spanish. Nina Alfaro will speak about her native country, Salvador, and there will be songs in Spanish, and refreshments. The meeting will be on Thursday, January 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. It is hoped that similar meetings will be held each month this term, and that it will be possible to expand their scope. There will be a charge of 15 cents for the refreshments.

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Dear Family:
Well, here I am — back at the old grind. . . .
—By "Yes-I'm-Back" Straiton

Davies Sheds Light On Inside Russia

BY D. H.

United States ambassador to Russia (1936-38), Joseph Davies has given the public a record of his confidential dispatches to the State Department, official and personal correspondence, diary and journal entries, including notes and comments up to 1943.

This book is the inside story of Russia, from the treason trials to the Nazi-Soviet war. It has been highly praised all over the world, having been translated into seven languages and published in nine countries. It has also been severely criticized by writers who claim the book is a one-sided story.

An entirely new angle is represented by Davies on the puzzling treason trials. Unfortunately he was not ambassador when the Zinoviev-Kamenev trial took place. On the basis of evidence and impressions accumulated by Mr. Davies at the time and on the spot, he concludes that these trials scotched Hitler's fifth column in Russia.

The Radek trial was the first Davies witnessed. Karl Radek is a well-known publicist and brilliant person who has many friends abroad, including literary leaders.

The "Classics - versus - Joyce" controversy was revived at the Pan-Soviet literary conference by Radek in his paper on "International Literature." While admitting the value of studying Joyce, Radek said that he would rather see the young Soviet writers follow in the "path of Pushkin and Leo Tolstoy than emulate Joyce, in whom the decadence of bourgeois society has produced its *fine fleur*." Thus Stalin's "Socialist Realism" policy in literature was clarified. It tended towards nationalism and not internationalism. Perhaps this was a far-sighted move in preparation for the coming Patriotic War in which the names of Suvurov, Kutusov, Nevsky and Domskoi would be glorified as they had never been before.

Radek's trial was the outgrowth of the Kirov murder in 1934. Kirov was one of the prominent party leaders of the Stalin government in the Leningrad area.

The second trial was conducted secretly, because army and navy officers were being tried. They were charged with the great crime of "plotting to seize the government."

The Bukharin trial came later, and was also seen by Davies. Behind this plot to discredit the Kremlin is one of the most gruesome stories.

Davies saw Dr. Levin testify relative to coercion by Yagoda, chief of police, compelling him and associates to "cure to death" Maxim Gorky—the Russian literary giant. Yagoda had fallen in love with young Gorky's beautiful wife, and Gorky Senior had interposed in that triangle.

Yagoda feared the elder Gorky and so blackmailed these physicians into a conspiracy by making them prescribe treatment which would kill instead of cure.

Speaking of communism, Davies writes: "Communism won't work. It hasn't worked here. This government is not communism. It is socialism. And this socialism has been modified, and is being compelled to accede more and more to the methods of capitalism and individualism in order sians are sincere in their wishes to make the machine work."

Davies retells a story about Kalinin, one of Russia's leaders, which is rather amusing:

Kalinin was having lunch with his old mother and Albert Rhys Williams, author of *The Soviets and the Russians*. Mother and son ate out of a common dish, because Kalinin didn't want his elderly mother to think that he had become "stuck up."

The picture, *Mission to Moscow*, has given many people a better knowledge of Russia. It was a very far cry from *Comrade X*.

For those who have not as yet read this book, there is a cheap edition (39c) which can be obtained in any book store.

Buskin'd Beauties

She wears a hat
That all the airmen whistle at;
Her lovely form is graced by a classic sweater—
Or even better—
A tailored two-piece you would swear
Came straight from Exclusive Ladies' Wear.
Take note, if you please, of her fingers, also her toes—
Mrs. Miniver Rose;
And the great Westmore himself never achieved a coiffure
With more allure,
Nor Elizabeth Arden a complexion
Of such artistic perfection.
Her costume jewellery is incredible:
Macaroni, popcorn, peanuts or anything else that's edible.
And on her nether limbs (ah, happiness)
Nylons, no less.
Right down to and including her ankles she's a treat,
But what the heck has she got on her feet?
Sunday, Monday and Always
In fishing boots she clumps around the hallways;
Or what's even worse,
Ski boots, which men unmitigated curse;
Or riding boots, which are pretty,
But hardly convincing, at least inside the limits of the city;
Or she shuffles, scuffs or tramps
In something called brogues, rogues or is it scamps?
If you ever think you see a co-ed with shoes on
Look again, Joe; it's an optical illusion.

—*The Manitoban.*

University Delegates

(Continued from page 1)

ered were the entrance requirements which the universities will impose upon these men, the special allowances which will be made for them, the enlargement of university accommodations which will be necessary to receive them, and the manner in which the expanded post-war educational program will be financed. Also treated was the question of settling these mature returned men among the younger students, who will at the time be proceeding to the universities directly from their secondary education.

Another matter reviewed by the committee was the broader one of the entire philosophy of Canadian higher education, with reference to possible post-war changes. Under this heading came the curriculum of the arts and professional colleges and the relation between the two branches of learning.

The committee which met here is a sub-group of the Universities Conference, a permanent body including representatives of over 20 colleges throughout Canada and serving a consultatory and advisory function. The specific findings of the present committee will be reported in detail, and possibly released for publication, at a meeting of the conference which will be held in the spring or early summer of this year.

Queen's was represented on the post-war committee by Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice - Principal and Treasurer.

James Flays Syllabus

(Continued from page 1)

the average, more intelligent than other groups of young men; and the fact that the Department of National Defence does not give any credit for this military training when the student actually enters the army has tended to create the impression that it is a waste of time. If on his enlistment a student who has had three or four years of training is placed in the same category as other recruits who have had no military training whatever, it is hard for him to think that military training at universities serves any useful purpose. Recent discussions between the national conference of Canadian universities and the director of National Selective Service give grounds for the hope that this unsatisfactory situation may be remedied during the session that lies ahead of us.

The businessmen advertising in this paper are progressive and deserve your patronage.



And it came to pass in the city of Queenz that the men of Scienz are once again gathered together, and many are the happy smiles and pleased greetings that are exchanged.

And it is with great thanksgiving that the scribes do find themselves once again in the land, and chisel in hand, do pledge to faithfully record upon the limestone all such events of note as come to pass, and to draw to the attention of the tribe any such indiscretions as the warriors may commit. And the men of Scienz do forthwith plan revels of Terpsichore and of great homage to the god Bacchus for safe conductance through the Valley of the Shadow.

But it is resolved by many that the social month of Jan shall not extend further than the Ides of Feb, for verily, dire reward awaits the slacker.

And in the midst of joyous reunion, a pause is made (most unrefreshing), and a tear is shed for those no longer among us. But fewer were the casualties than in the year past, for verily, only 19 of the warriors of the Tribe were rejected, in great contrast to the scores who lay upon the field of battle in the Year of Our Lord 1943. Amen.

And it is brought to the attention of the scribes (for verily they are fresh and innocent as babes in such matters) that revellings will be cut short, for now a scant score and half dozen ounces of the precious fluid must suffice for a whole moon. And verily, pool must be established to forestall the advances of Ration.

And it is with great sorrow that the men of Scienz do hear of the removal of but two lemons, for verily, it was hoped that the battle would prove too much for very many. However, with philosophical attitude the men of Scienz do reflect the remark of Fred the Nitt when he didst say, "Oh, well, they're poor things, but our own."

But now the chisel falls from hands that tremble from anticipation of the coming revels, and verily, ne'er a true line will be manoeuvered, nor a lucid statement made till after the fateful Ides of Feb.

Corporal (at dance): You see the old buzzard over there? He's the meanest officer I ever saw!

Girl: Do you know who I am? I'm that officer's daughter.

Corporal: Do you know who I am?

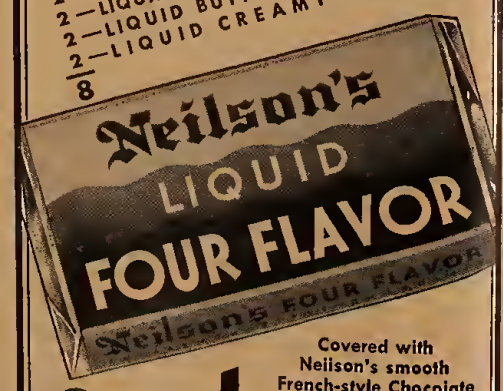
Girl: No.

Corporal: Thank heaven!

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Hockey

No, my stout-hearted fans, your fortunate sports ed did not get the Christmas bounce, and so is back to darken your lives with all the news of the campus sports world. Despite the lack of snow, the ice is hard and fast, and at long last a city hockey league has been organized. Six teams have been entered and the games will be played in triple-header form on Monday nights. The first battle will take place this Monday evening, with every team participating and, to save time, the periods will be 15 minutes each with no time out. This is not only a chance to get three games for the price of one, but every student should try to attend at least one game and give some support to the Gaels.

The Kingston Frontenacs have taken over the lead in the senior hockey loop, but Hamilton is hot in pursuit. The next game takes place in the local arena tomorrow night between the Frontenacs and St. Catharines Saints. We were fortunate enough to witness the tussle between Kingston and Hamilton just before Christmas and better hockey will not be seen in the N.H.L. On Wednesday night, Detroit Red Wings will play an exhibition game with the Frontenacs. That's the hockey lineup for the near future.

Bowling

The bowlers are off to a slow start, but the alleys are very crowded these days. We did a little snooping around the other afternoon and have a few suggestions to make to the pin experts. The alleys are open from 1 p.m. until 11:30, but most of the time are not available unless you are ready for a long wait. Monday and Thursday afternoons are reasonably free, while it is practically impossible to get in a game on Tuesday. Friday or Saturday. If you are aiming to play in the evenings, you will have to take your chance. The manager is not exactly keen on reserving alleys for these games. He haa all the business he can handle, and people who reserve alleys are inclined to turn up somewhat late. It's up to the team captains to get together and arrange their own games.

Basketball

The City Basketball League has been organized with five teams: Queen's, Ordnance, Navy, Radar and Vimy. Ordnance will play their home games at Barriefield, the Navy at the naval barracks, Radar at R.D.F., Barriefield, and Vimy at their own camp. The first game is scheduled for Tuesday night, but the Tricolor squad will not see action until one week from that date. Each team will play eight games, two with each of its opponents. A meeting of potential referees, or anyone interested in brushing up on the rules, will be held in the Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. next Monday.

Hockey Schedule

Following are the teams and schedule of opening games in the Intramural Hockey League:

Section A	Section B
Meds '49	Meds '48
Meds '47	Meds '46
Meds '45	Arts '45
Arts '45	Arts '47
Arts '44	Science '44
Arts '46	Science '46
Science '45	
Science '47	

The opening games in the intramural hockey schedule are as follows:

January 11: Meds '49 vs. Arts '44, 3-4 p.m.: Science '46 vs. Arts '47, 4-5 p.m.

January 14: Meds '46 vs. Science '44, 3-4 p.m.; Meds '47 vs. Science '45, 4-5 p.m.

Intramural Bowling

The final day of the first round has been put back until January 15.

The second round must be completed by January 27.

W. Lemmon,
Intramural Director.

I am the man with soul so white
Who gets the mostest
Big delight
By holding hands
To say good-night.
I easily hold myself in check
Till the third date
When I start to neck;
Nor unsuspecting do I fling
Myself at her
With a spring
But, genteel, like,
I ask the Miss:
"Say Babe, how about a kiss?"

Referee Wanted

Anyone interested in refereeing in basketball or in learning the fine points of the rules is requested to turn up at the Y.M.C.A. next Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Basketball Schedule

The intermediate basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan. 11—Radar at Ordnance
12—Vimy at Navy
18—Queen's at Radar
18—Ordnance at Vimy
22—Navy at Queen's
25—Vimy at Radar
25—Queen's at Vimy
26—Radar at Navy
27—Navy at Ordnance
29—Ordnance at Queen's

Feb. 1—Ordnance at Radar
1—Navy at Vimy
3—Vimy at Ordnance
5—Radar at Queen's
8—Radar at Vimy
9—Queen's at Navy
16—Ordnance at Navy
19—Vimy at Queen's
22—Navy at Radar
24—Queen's at Ordnance

Followiug are the teams and opening schedule of the Intramural Basketball League:

Section A	Section B
Meds '49	Meds '46
Meds '45	Meds '47
Arts '45	Meds '48
Arts '46	Arts '44
Science '45	Arts '47
Science '46	Science '44
	Science '47

The opening games in the intramural basketball schedule are as follows:

January 11: Science '47 vs. Meds '47, 6-7 p.m.; Meds '45 vs. Arts '46, 7-8 p.m.

January 12: Science '45 vs. Meds '49, 6-7 p.m.

January 13: Arts '47 vs. Meds '46, 6-7 p.m.

January 14: Arts '45 vs. Science '46, 6-7 p.m.: Meds '49 vs. Arts '46, 7-8 p.m.

January 15: Science '44 vs. Meds '48, 6-7 p.m.

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New Hockey Team Ready For Season

The "Fighting Challengers" have just completed a series of strennous workouts in preparation for the heavy intramural hockey schedule.

No hockey practices were held as stated in the last issue of the *Journal*, due to the shortage of one hockey puck and sticks. The "Priorities Board" refused to grant such articles on grounds that we would have no use for such, due to last season's record—the puck never left the sticks of our weak opponents.

Workonts were scheduled for Casey's Gym but, as it is located between the "B.A." and the "Wagon Wheel," no members were able to overcome the temptation to visit these two historic places. As a result road work was called. The route was the shortest and quickest way to and from these places. It is interesting to note that the team's efficient and fast-skating captain, "Bouncer" Barnsley, was always in the lead. This fact establishes his ability as to leadership.

After two days of road work each member of the team reported to the lakefront for hockey practice. Upon reaching the objective, "Crocus" Q. Cohen immediately cut a hole in the ice and fell in. (This is thought to be an error, as Mr. Cohen was reported to be in Montreal at the time, spending a dull holiday.) Mr. Syl Papps appeared to render his skating ability against the Challengers' Ace, "Bouncer" Barnsley, skating on his back teeth. The course consisted of skating to the "Wolfe Island Tavern" and back. To the amazement of everyone present, the "Bouncer" completed the course three times to his opponent's one. This was quite a feat, as he spent most of his time on Wolfe Island. On the return trip Mr. Barnsley appeared on the horizon skating figure eights.

Practices were completed by January 2, and now the team is eager to brush aside its weak opponents. "One-Shot-on-Goal" Berry was unable to attend the ceremony for the presentation of the "Bag" (travelling) for his performance of last year. For the payment of an "in absentia" fee of $10 (Univ. Calendar, page 52), Mr. Berry may obtain his reward. The dark horse, "Mike" (the dog), will not be present for the opening game, as she is recuperating on the East Coast, after receiving a "Queen's Breakdown."

The Challengers are confident that last year's record will be shattered, and now hopefully await the opening whistle on January 11, when they play Meds '49 (3-4 p.m.).

SENSATIONS

I know a man who's
Travelled wide, and thinks that
life
Has failed to hide from him
One thrill.
He spent night in the
Taj Mahal, and owns a real
Kashmiri shawl and a
Mandarin skirt.
He's watched the goldfish
In the pool at the Alhambra
And kept cool under a
Banyan tree.
He's seen Mount Pelee
Vomit fire, and watched a sunrise from
The spire of the
Matterhorn.
He's seen the
Mona Lisa's face, and travelled
far
To every place I want
To go.
"The Bali women make
Love best,"—he didn't tell me
All the rest. His wife
Was waiting.
I sometimes wonder if, on a
sultry
Summer afternoon, he ever sat
naked
On the cold linoleum of a kitchen
floor.

YOU ASK ME WHY—

"Why is it professors can wear purple ties,
Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size,
Trousers too short, and color-schemes rile,
Yet bust me in English because of my style?"

Taxi-Driver (to himself, about his car): What a clutch!

Voice from the rear: Tend to your driving.

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C.U.P. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

Rogers. McGill, Varsity, Acadia, Sir George Williams College, McMaster, Western, and the Universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan were represented at the gathering, in addition to Queen's.

It was decided that there should be a nation-wide feature service for the use of Canadian university papers, by which articles and cuts of general interest would be distributed. It is emphasized that this service will not necessarily concern news stories, but will serve mainly to give the views of different colleges on different topics of mntual interest, such as military training, and student expulsions due to low marks. It will also serve to give a wider range to picture material, such as Straiton's lino-cuts.

Count Basie Interviewed

(Continued from page 1)

Jimmy Rushing, featured blues singer and pianist with the Count, bore a remarkable resemblance to "Fats" Waller when he replaced Basie at the keyboard for a special renditon of the blues that made "Fats" famous.

Orchestra Is Large

By present-day standards, the Count has a large orchestra, although many of his 20-piece aggregation expect their draft calls in the very near future. They have been on tour for the past two weeks and, after short stops in southern Ontario, they embark on a two-month tour of cities and army camps from Maine to California, culminating in an engagement at the Hotel Lincoln in New York City.

Swing fans will be glad to hear that the Count has just written a new tune entitled *Easy Easy Does It*, and will introduce it to the public very shortly.

Band Respects "The Count"

After speaking to a number of the members of this fine aggregation, we could see a spirit of enthusiasm for the band and its leader that is all too often absent in name bands. As Fred Green, guitarist, put it: "We look up to the Count as both a fine musician and orchestra leader," and this infectious enthusiasm, as expressed in the quality of their music, soon spreads to the audience.

Arts '45-'46 Party

The combined Arts '45 and '46 Year Party will be held in the Liberal Hall on Wednesday, January 12. Admission 75 cents. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m.

"Thanks for the dance."
"The pressure was all mine."

LEVANA NOTES

By MARY PATERSON

Second Term

Much grinning and gabbling at Ban Righ testifies to the fact that Levana is back in full force, and, more to the point, the SAME full force as before the holidays. The class of Christmas '43 evidently saw fit to extend its course of studies — probably finding the lure of the Levana Formal altogether too potent to combat. Whatever it was, everyone is here more or less the better for the wear, and we're very happy about the whole thing.

January promises to be a busy and entertaining month for the Lemons . . . aside from the unforgettable fact that it is Leap Year (a good way to keep that in mind is to circle every day of the year in Queen's College Colors on a calendar). Anyway — fun and games aside — there is our Formal to think of, and at the same time, the Levana issue of the *Journal* — which will be on January 28th and for which we hope many people will start now giving in contributions and any sparkling ideas they have been saving up. It is Levana's big opportunity to appear dazzlingly creative and talented, so all should have a fair share.

Probably a Ping Pong Tournament will get under way soon at Ban Righ. The monthly Levana Meeting is to come about January 18th—and then we come to smaller items.

If people have not yet paid their year fees, worn their gowns, started serious work (pronounced with a rolling "r") or smartened up and got on one of their year's sports teams — January — this month of New Year's Resolutions — is the time to start.

Nursing and First Aid

A week Saturday (January 15th), courses in Home Nursing and First Aid will begin for all those who have not yet had one of these two. Place and lecturers will be announced later, but the time is 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. The fee of $1.50 for each course covers the cost of book, bandages (if available), examination, registration of each student in Toronto, and the issue of her certificate in case of successful examination. All who have signed for one or other of the courses are asked to bring their money to the Dean of Women's Office and receive their books as soon as possible, for this will save time in the long run.

The Dean asks any students already holding vouchers or certificates to volunteer two or three hours of assisting the doctors with the bandages and splints work.

The businessmen advertising in this paper are progressive and deserve your patronage.

American Girls

(Continued from page 1)

Waterbury is the home town of Elaine, and Eleanor comes from New Haven. As that is a college town, too (Yale is situated there), they do not find much difference here in Kingston. However, they admit that there is a definite difference between the main streets in the two cities.

Elaine has graduated with her B.S. in education. She hopes to teach sixth grade particularly, and intends to take refresher courses in dramatics, so that she will be able to teach that subject, and to direct children's plays. A job will be open for her in six months.

Eleanor Hughes is a dark brunette, who will graduate in six months. She seemed less decided in her plans, but is definitely interested in classes ranging from kindergarten to the eighth grade.

Both girls are majoring in the intermediate grades, and will be teaching in rural schools. This doesn't meant the oft-mentioned "little red schoolhouses," but suburban schools that are often more modern and progressive than even the large city ones. Most of the girls from the colleges are placed in schools of that sort, as they have not enough experience for the isolated districts, and the oldest teachers naturally choose city posts.

This is their first visit to Canada, and they have wondered "how much of a border there is between Canada and the U.S." Eleanor had wondered also about the little things, like our music and dance bands.

Elaine and Eleanor are most enthusiastic about the Dominion, and already they are hoping to be able to attend our summer school. Though they didn't choose Queen's themselves, they are very glad that it was selected by the joint committee, and are impressed with the friendliness of Canadians, especially those at Queen's. And Queen's, in turn, is impressed with their charm and happy spirit of good comradeship, and is regretful that only three weeks remain in which they can be shown how welcome they are on the campus.

When better dates are made, they won't be blind — ask the man who 'phones one.

"Black boy, how did you get all that soot on yo' coat?"

"That ain't soot, Liza, that's dandruff."

She was only an electrician's daughter, but she sure gave me an awful shock.

"I hear you advertised for a wife. Any replies?"

"Yes, hundreds."

"Good! What did they say?"

"They all said, 'You can have mine!'"

Prof.—What is density?

Frosh—I can't define it, but I can give a good illustration.

Prof.—The illustration is good.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE

BY NEIL MACDONALD

ction Tactics

Whether there actually will be election or not before spring elatively unimportant at this nt. An interesting study can made, however, of the strategy ich the three major Canadian tical parties may use in their ning for this eventuality. m close observation of actions personalities in Ottawa, it is ious that all three are rely certain that the election take place.

ll of the Liberal, Progressive-nservative, and Co-operative monwealth Federation can- ates who will run in the next tion will have to start off h a serious antagonism evi- in public opinion. Each ty has something to live n, some foolish political act more foolish political state- t upon which its enemies capitalize.

rals at a Disadvantage

f course, the Liberals have a er mass of public opinion to end with than have the other , if for no other reason than use they are the present gov- ent and have to take the onsibility for the unpleasant lations of wartime. How- , the Liberal government has arently gone out of its way antagonize important groups. as labor, the western farm , and, in relation to man- er, a seeming eight-ninths of nada.

The Progressive-Conservatives, ever, are in the rather diffi- t position of having proved a k and ineffective opposition a government's war policies. that the Conservatives have seen anything to criticize, but ply that they have been afraid upporting the opposition lev- d at the government by the .F. The public, content with erficials, is inclined to lump opponents of the govern- t with its supporters. And y Canadian voters, especially the west, remember the un- te remarks of Viscount Ben-

OTTAWA CALLING (Continued on page 3)

Newman Club Hears Address On China's Wartime Education

Conditions In Universities Are Described By Fr. Murphy

On Sunday Morning

BY LESLIE MCNAUGHTON

Conditions in China's wartime universities were described to the members of the Newman Club on Sunday morning by the Reverend Father Harold Murphy, who has recently returned from that country.

He opened his remarks by explaining why China has always been known as the Sleeping Dragon, though it is a land of magnificent intellects. These great minds were always directed towards the past. Up to the coming of Christianity, one hundred years ago, the students in the universities confined their activities to memorizing the philosophies evolved by their ancestors, and to studying the history of their land.

The Roman Catholic Church opened universities which offered the Chinese certain aspects of western culture, as did other denominations. Classes were taught in French, Spanish, and English. These universities were not successful, which is understandable, when we think what would be our own reactions to a foreign university set up in Canada. The non-Catholics started colleges where Chinese professors taught western cultures in Chinese. The Catholic Church soon did likewise and the University of Peking was established. As Peking had long been the home of the Emperors who ruled a land where learning and knowledge are worshipped, the university was a centre of culture and beauty.

The Society of the Divine Word is in charge of the University with the co-operation of the American Benedictines. Most of the professors there are Chinese. The students are mostly non-Catholic and the purpose of the teaching is not to convert them but to give them a true picture of western culture. Most of the students are well-to-do and live as do Queen's students, in boarding houses. However, the buildings are seldom larger than St. Joseph's Hall here and, though beautiful, are not strongly built.

The work of the Westerners was encouraged by Dr. Sun Yat Sen who directed his energies to the future of China and its unification. He failed in his efforts because of the vastness of the country and the ignorance of Chinese on the coast and in the interior of each other's customs and modes of living. He gave his people a republic before they had the opportunity to know their fellow-citizens.

Chiang Kai-Shek started with a small army and gradually brought all China under his control. Once he became dictator, he planned to teach the Chinese people how to live under a republic. For the first few years of his rule he did much for Chinese civilization, but Japan attacked China in 1937 because she realized that in another five years China would be fully united.

After Japan took Peking, Chiang Kai-Shek told the students on the coastline that the future of China depended on them, and they walked en masse to the interior, where they are continuing their education under unheard-of difficulties. They live in mud hovels on mountains, with no clothes but government-issued tunics. Their books are only mimeographed sheets and the rare pencil is cut into many bits for wide distribution. Meals consist mainly of rice. These students love knowledge for the sake of knowledge and despite their ascetic life they are sedulous in their pursuit thereof.

Arts '45-'46 Party

Arts '45 and '46 are combining to hold a year party tomorrow night from 9 till 1 at the Liberal Hall. Tickets are being sold for 75 cents.

"The Gondoliers" To Be Given Here

Continuing the custom of former years the Glee Club is again presenting a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *The Gondoliers*. This production goes on stage on the nights of February 7, 8 and 9. Owing to the large number in the cast the event will be held in the K.C.V.I. auditorium.

The Gondoliers is a major undertaking and under the direction of Dr. Frank Harrison it is hoped that a lot of hard work will be put into rehearsals during the next four weeks. The result should be one of the highlights of campus entertainment this term.

Press Club Picture

The Press Club picture can be seen at the Post Office. All members wanting prints please write their names on the list on the Library bulletin board. The deadline for orders will be Thursday, January 13th. Prints will cost one dollar.

Guild Tryouts

The Drama Guild will hold tryouts Tuesday, January 11, at 1:30 in Room 201 of the New Arts Building. Men are urgently needed for *Granite*, and men and women for the three one-act plays.

Tickets Available For Arts At Home

Patrons Urged To Collect Them At Tech Supplies

There are still a few people who have not collected their tickets for the Arts At Home from the Tech Supplies. They are urged to do so by this Thursday, January 13, for any tickets not picked up by that date will be sold at the regular price, $3.75, to those men of Science and Medicine who did not sign the lists soon enough to qualify in the 225-ticket quota set by the committee. If anyone in these two faculties who has signed a list goes to the Tech Supplies and is told that his name is not there, he has signed the list too late, and to avoid further disappointment he is advised to call again as early as possible on Thursday to get one of those tickets which have been forfeited.

The committee is highly gratified by the demand for tickets, but regrets the necessity of imposing the restrictions on their sale, which are made purely with the view of assuring the maximum in comfort and dancing pleasure to their patrons when Mart Kenney appears here on January 21.

Orchestra Engaged For Fall Concert

Minneapolis Symphony To Perform Here

It has been announced by the Music Committee of the Senate that the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Dmitri Metropolis as conductor, has been engaged tentatively for a concert at Queen's University next fall.

The Committee has ventured on a new policy; that is, to bring the best of musical performers to the University for the third concert series. One of the disadvantages of smaller universities is that they do not have the same opportunities as do larger institutions such as the Universities of Toronto and McGill, which are located in cities having distinction as centers of music. It is hoped that by bringing in well-known symphony orchestras and artists, this deficiency will be overcome.

Next year will be the third for the Concert Series. The membership for the present series is twice that of last year, and it is hoped that next fall the membership will be trebled. The Committee wishes to emphasize that the success of this venture, which is purely an experi-

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY (Continued on page 3)

Journal Campus Poll Reveals Sweeping Opposition To C.C.F.

Seventy-Five Per Cent Of Students Questioned Reject Socialism

Faculties Agree

CONDUCTED BY JEAN FOSTER

In a recent poll conducted by the *Journal*, the students of Queen's University answered overwhelmingly in the negative to the question, "Do yon or do you not favor a C.C.F. government for Canada?" Of the students interviewed, 75 percent were completely against the C.C.F., 19 percent were definitely in favor of it, and six percent were undecided.

In the four faculties, the C.C.F. party received the greatest support from Arts and Medsmen, while Levana was the most firmly opposed. Science results were different from the other faculties, 13 percent of those interviewed were undecided.

Actual figures show that of the total Sciencemen questioned, 20 percent were pro-C.C.F. and 67 percent were against; in the Arts Faculty, 22 percent were pro and 78 percent con; of the Medsmen, 20 percent proved pro-C.C.F., and 80 percent con; Levana was most strongly against the C.C.F., with only 14 percent pro and 86 percent against.

This Business Of Passing Exams!

(We are reprinting for your convenience(?) a day-by-day account of how to pass Christmas exams. If we had released this earlier we have no doubt that it would have solved all your problems. But we're just mean that way.)

Nov. 30.—Make resolution to begin work immediately after supper. Eat supper. Go to show. Then to bed.

Dec. 1.—Make very firm resolution to work immediately after supper. Have supper. Take a few minutes off after supper to watch bridge game. Then decide to play just one or two hands. Then play all night.

Dec. 2 (Saturday).—Decide *very* emphatically it was time yon settled down to work. Have supper. Go out to celebrate something or other.

Dec. 3 (Sunday) —BLANK.

Dec. 4.—Sit down at 7 p.m. to do six hours of steady, uninterrupted work. Run across doubtful point in notes. Go into friend's room to clear up the matter. Stay for two hours and discuss life, love, women, etc. Then go to bed. (Mustn't fall behind in your sleep.)

Dec. 5.—Examinations now four days off. Work from 7 to 3 with no time off. Smoke forty cigarettes in process. Sleep soundly.

Dec. 6.—Lana Turner in an Extra-Special Production comes to the local theatre. Musn't miss it under any circumstances. Make up for time lost by sitting down

ON PASSING EXAMS (Continued on page 3)

Who's Where

Extra copies of the Queen's Directory may be obtained by anyone at the Queen's Post Office for 15 cents per copy.

Meds '46 Offers Bonesetters' Ball

Nick Hamlet's Band To Be Featured Friday Night

On Friday, January 14, Meds '46 will bring to the campus a brand new orchestra which is said to offer a style all its own — Nick Hamlet and his aggregation of eight musicians. Reported to have been well received at recent appearances in some of the larger Ontario cities, Nick's band promises to prove a big hit at this, his first appearance at Queen's.

The Social Committee, with Mort Sacharoff as convener, states that this dance is expected to prove the highlight among year dances of the season. Attractive decorations are to be featured.

Left Hand Corner

Kingston, Jan. 10 — (C.U.P.) — ers of fine music in this district startled and thrilled today it was formally announced the Chamber Music Society of er Union Street (originally ituted under the auspices of Jerks' Choir) had engaged the ld-famous Gananoque Philhar- ic Orchestra, under the bril- baton of Dr. Jerome K. Bilge- er-Spung, to perform in Grant on the Principal's birthday. order to insure a large attend- it is expected that classes will alled.

The major work to be performed e startling and unusual compo- sition *Concerto for Jazz-whistle* in C flat minor, by the noted Irish composer, Sergei Feodor Jazvisalovitch O'Toole. This composition, it will be remembered, is unique in that it opens with a scherzo movement, then proceeds to an allegro ma non troppo, and in the third movement concludes with a triple paradiddle air on the percussion instruments. The solo will be performed by Sir Jaselong Jones, whom critics generally concede to be the greatest living interpreter of the jazz-whistle. So great, indeed, is Dr. Jones' prowess with this instru-

LEFT HAND CORNER (Continued on page 6)

Queen's Drama Guild To Present "Granite" As Term's Major Work

Granite, a three-act drama by Clemence Dane, has been chosen by the Queen's Drama Guild as its major production for the present term. It is expected that the play will be staged during the third week of February.

Also added to the Guild's list for the term has been *Marriage Proposal*, a one-act farce by a Russian author.

Casting and production are now under way for all plays chosen so far. There are still some vacancies in casts and in the production staff of the major play.

Clemence Dane, author of the three-act play, who is actually a woman, is known as one of the foremost English novelists and playwrights. Best-known among her dramatic works is *Bill of Divorcement*, which achieved some fame during a long run in New York several years ago. The playwright, however, is said to regard *Granite* as a superior play.

Moe Polowin, president of the Drama Guild, remarked in a recent interview with the *Journal*: "The choice of *Granite* represents a continuation of the Drama Guild policy

DRAMA GUILD (Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Congratulations To The Concert Committee

The Concert Committee deserves hearty congratulations on its spirit and courage in laying plans to expand the concert series next year to a scale that will include the booking of Grant Hall for five musical programs and a performance here by a full symphony orchestra. We hope the new series will more than fulfil the hopes that have led to its planning, and that similar series will be carried on during many following years.

In particular, we hope that the 1944-45 concerts will find a large following among the students. The committee has said that ticket sales this year indicate the possibility of finding a much larger student following than can be accommodated in Convocation Hall; but it is still a big step from the present facilities to those of Grant Hall.

Yet we do feel that among the students there are many whose interest in a series of high-quality musical features could be awakened through the use of intelligent and industrious publicity. Ordinarily, these students' interest in music is mild and would not impel them to go to any trouble or expense to attend a concert.

It is in the arousing of this large body of what might be called potential musical interest, and in the translation of this into actual and very active interest, that the concert committee can do a real service to the Queen's public.

Very often a person of college age suffers from musical malnutrition. True, in most cases he is undernourished more because he refuses to feed himself rather than because there is no food. There seems to have been an unfortunate attitude prevalent of late—an attitude which favors swing of the more African variety, and which even carries skill in the performance of tribal dances (dignified on this continent by the name of "jitterbugging") to the point of being a science. The truly deplorable thing about this attitude is that it usually involves a stubborn and persistent antagonism toward other types of music. By the ardent swing fan, the more "classical" a piece of music, the more carefully it is shunned.

This same swing fan, as he is usually found, knows absolutely nothing about the music against which he so loudly speaks. The truth is that he feels it somewhat unfashionable and stuffy to listen to or admire the works of the old masters. His is an unfortunate plight, indeed.

Whether or not it be the work of imagination, or a case of the wish being father to the thought, we think to have observed in recent years a dwindling of the number of young Africans in the college public. The classics seem to be taking a better hold, and to be claiming the admiration of more and more students. The indication is an exceedingly hopeful one; and it is by fostering the trend toward appreciation of good concert music that the sponsors of this series will find their greatest work.

For it would be a great pity to let a false and bigoted taste dominate so many persons who could easily be freed from it. There may be those, of course, who have a physical appreciation of rhythm and no ear for music, or who honestly prefer to explore the intricacies of swing, rather than to wander about the much broader field of the classics. With these we cannot quarrel, though we suspect that among them few will be found very strong in support of the artificial swing-lover's condemnation of other music. If their taste is genuine, they will be capable of admitting that there are other genuine tastes as well.

That last statement, of course, has more than one application. Opposed to the swing fan is the "long hair" whose hatred of swing, semi-swing, or anything vaguely resembling swing, is just as rabid and just as intolerant as is the swingster's hatred of the classics. This person is the musical snob; and for him we have scarcely more repect than for his jitterbugging counterpart.

Because it is new, because it is unusually arranged, because it contains unorthodox harmonies or a pronounced rhythm, or because it was written by Duke Ellington, music cannot justly be condemned. There is modern American music which is truly as pleasant, as artistic, and as expressive as is much of the work of the older, "recognized" composers.

In short, there are all kinds of music.

The privilege of being able to hear and appreciate the classics near at hand, however, is sometimes not so readily available as is the opportunity of hearing good swing. Excellent classical music is not so frequently performed in such a relatively small an out-of-the-way place as Kingston. In the normal course of events, the musical education of the young public is very apt to be one-sided.

Now, with the concert committee providing this very excellent opportunity for rounding out the campus musical curriculum, we very strongly urge all students who are even vaguely interested to avail themselves of it. If they know nothing of the classics, they now have the opportunity to learn what they have missed. They have very little to lose, and a whole new world of experience to gain.

The *Journal* wishes the concert committee every possible success in next year's series and hopes in particular that the student support of it will be very strong.



Official Notices

Final Instalment of Fees

The final instalment of fees is due on January 4.

The Senate has passed a resolution providing that students may not be admitted to classes of the second term unless their fees are paid or arranged for.

The exact balance is shown on the fee slip, or it may be learned on inquiry at the accountant's office.

Is Radio Dead! !

Tone Beep.

Announcer: Your station WZA-HM—the shore station, New South Flibbleduzzer Springs, Minn. . . . A short transcribed announcement.

Commercial: (Thirty Voice Chorus Sings)

Bubble, Bubble, tirudildiledada,
Bubble, Bubble, tirudildiledada,
Quixy Soap Shreds has such suds,
Eats the grime out of your duds,
One thin dime buys a box for you;
Dissolves all dirt and all the laundry too
Bubble, Bubble, bubble———

Announcer: Try a box of Quixy Soap Shreds today—you'll be baffled. Writes Mrs. P.Q., Upper Fobwatch, Penn., Quote: — Since I switched to Quixy Soap Shreds, my troubles are down the drain, so are all the clothes I washed. Why, after making the 140-day Quixy test I'm beautiful again—. I've even turned my dishpan hands over to the scrap drive—Unquote. Try a box today. Remember Quixy Soap Shreds are the only Soap Shreds containing minimum daily requirements of Vitamin B1.

Organ: (Tearfully) 1 o'clock Jump.

(Fade out.)

Announcer: Now friends, it's time to wander once again up the next block, turn to the left, stop for a red light, then continue to the little house half way up. Where we meet your neighbor and mine, Helen Bent, Backstop Wife!! (despondently) Has Helen the right to happiness, can life be gruesome on the road of life? Huh? (with new found enthusiasm). But first — Mothers, have you served your family Bingsley's Buttered Barley Balls—they're better! They are the only cereal containing dehydrated spinach. Bingsley's Buttered Barley Balls come in two convenient sizes, both curved to fit the roof of your mouth. The handy "BeBe or Good-morning-dear-sirrp — good-bye-dear — size," and the hearty "bowling ball or I-haven't-anything-else-to-do — this-morning-anyway" size. But if it persists consult your physician immediately. Do you want to serve tempting, nourishing breakfasts?

No other cereal can make that statement!! GE CHURS TADAY.

(Short pause—no doubt the one that refreshes.)

Remember friends, in yesterday's episode of Helen Bent, Backstop Wife — Our Gal Sunday had just received news that John's Other Wife — Ma Perkins (the one that broke her back and is in the hospital) had told Joyce Jordan, woman doctor, that Helen had been running around with Young Doctor Malone. . . . Just Plain Bill in an effort to stop this nasty gossip tried to reason with Ma Perkins but after some loud remarks Bill is evicted (thrown) into the street, suffering a broken leg and internal complications. Our story today opens in the Bent living room—where Helen wearing a black ensemble (in mourning for Big Sister who was killed while reaching for the pair of nylons in a bargain basement two weeks ago) is talking to her closest friend Portia Brown.

Helen: Bill is in the hospital, Pepper Young, my adopted son, has run away with a chorus girl. Portia, I can't go on living—what shall I do? What shall I do?

Portia: (at a loss for words)———!!!

Helen: Why doesn't Dear John call? I feel ghastly!!! I can't go on living—what shall I do?

Portia: Helen, my dear, why don't you kill yourself?

Sound: Gun shot, woman's scream, breaking glass, and sound of truck dumping ton of coal into the kitchen sink.

Music: Poet and Peasant Overture.

Announcer: Will Helen commit suicide? Is Just Plain Bill's skull really fractured or is his head just naturally flat? What of Pepper Young? Will Dr. Brent call Surgery? Is Ma Perkins really Superman in disguise? Don't forget to listen tomorrow at this same time when Bingsley's Buttered Barley Balls, the only Buttered Barley Balls containing composite dextro boron alpha amino phenyl meta acido sallycilate, brings you Helen Bent, Backstop Wife. Stay tuned to this station for Mary Marlinspike, girl Elevator Operator which follows immediately. (Fades out as dead phonograph record turns over in its groove.)

ED. NOTE: And then when someone asks you what radio programs you like best.

Flippant students gave these answers to the serious question, "What would you suggest as an invention for the betterment of civilization?" put by the Daily Bruin:

1. An invention with a half bell on it, so that it only wakes up one person at a time.

2. Lubricated peanut butter so that it doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth.

3. A revolving fish bowl for tired fish.

4. Textbooks without print for those who can't read.

—Indiana Daily Student.

Woman (telephoning to desk clerk): "There's a rat in my room."

Hotel Clerk: "Make him come down and register."

There was a young lady from Brent
Who said she knew what it meant
When men asked her to dine
Have cocktails and wine—
She knew what it meant but she went.

—*Auburn Plainsman.*

A flea met a fly in the chimney.
Said the flea to the fly, "Let us flee."
Said the fly to the flea, "Let us fly."
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

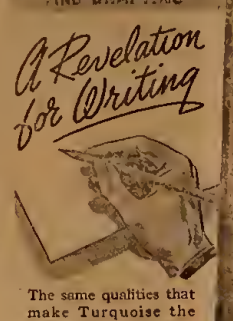
thing worth listening to accidentally gets on the air before noon, some jerk starts shaving with an electric razor.

—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

Newman Club Dance

The Newman Club is holding a dance at 8.30 next Tuesday evening, January 11, in St. Joseph Hall, Hotel Dieu. Everybody welcome.

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Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

nett during the depression, that Canadians must "tighten their belts."

C.C.F. Seems Attractive

The C.C.F. party is the magnet which is attracting a good deal of the support of many disgruntled Liberals, men who are definitely out of place in a Socialist party, but who are ready for a change. However, if the party were not Socialist, it would attract a good many more, especially in provinces east of Ontario. It is in the position of having publicly stated a program to which it cannot now adhere, the opinion of the majority of its members is to be respected. The C.C.F. is constantly under fire by both the other parties.

Now, if one wished to win the next election, what would one do, supposing that one belonged to each of the three parties in turn? A Liberal victory presents the greatest difficulty, and a Conservative, the least.

Antagonism Toward Liberals

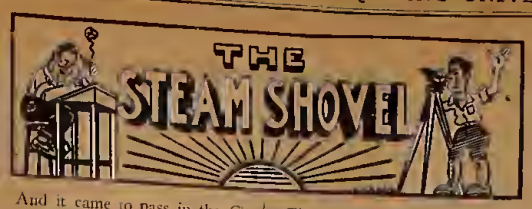
The chief problem facing the Liberal party is that the Canadian public is antagonistic to it. This hostility has now reached the point, one might say has been allowed to reach the point, where little can be done in the next few months to diminish it. To win labor back may well be impossible, but there still remains the farm element, especially in the east, which the Liberals are cultivating at present. Then, of course, Quebec may return to the fold, and, with that solid support, a victory might yet be possible.

However, the real difficulty that presents itself to the Liberals is that of selling Canada's war effort to Canadians. This writer does not believe that this difficulty will be solved—at least by existing publicity agencies.

If the Progressive-Conservatives wanted to, they could attract immediately the support of those moderates who are uncomfortably, but equally undoubtedly, going over to the C.C.F. party. Just now, Canada is being faced with a decision which she must make: Is Canada to become a Socialist state? A good many Canadians will say "Yes" because they are sincere left-wingers; a good many more are saying it, however, because of dissatisfaction with the present governmental set-up. Conservatism is, in essence, the absorption of moderate reforms into the existing social structure, but the Progressive-Conservative party has failed to establish more than the principles by which it desires to govern Canada.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation has only to make itself heard, like a revivalist, to attract all those idealists in Canada who are concretely dissatisfied with the present system. It has not sufficiently capitalized on this ability, for it swings from the war-cry to another, first backing the Aluminum Company of Canada and, when it begins to have become genuinely involved there, to switch to a mature analysis of the life insurance situation in Canada. It lays itself wide open to attack, striking before it has completed its case.

The next election, of course, will be won by the party which promises first, and loudest, to remove the present disagreeable controls of wartime, to achieve a just and honorable peace, to rehabilitate our armed forces, and to supply every Canadian with suitable work.



And it came to pass in the City of Kin that the men of Scienz are laid low in their search of liqnid forgetfulness, for verily, it just can't be done! Lo, many warriors of the tribe investigated the situation and though they wrought mightily in the cause, the curtain of oblivion would not fall.

And verily there was cause, for on the Eve of Fria the lowly men of Mudd did bring to the city as corny a collection of clavichordists as has seen the light of day since Nero had pups. The noise produced exceeded even the voice of McKy of Hamilt. Never was a swinette (a porker with four strings across the stern) played with such astonishing discord, nor a dulcimer beaten with such pathetic frenzy. Verily it seemed that the men of Mudd were attempting to create a market for their wares.

The call has sounded and it befits every warrior of Science to strive in the common cause, and many are the bath-tubs to be brought from attics and many are the beds of cereal to be grown in cellars; and lo, an old rusty radiator makes a superior still.

It has come to the attention of the scribes that with the coming of leap year scores of the lemons have let no sod spring beneath shoes (size nine and a fraction), and armed with net and spear and ball and chain, and fortified with wanton smiles and short skirts are sallying forth to do their evil works on the men of the city; and lo, long moons of indulgence have softened the warriors and many of the warriors have been caught with trouser below the knee.

And now the sands of time run out and so let's all go.



THE THING AS HE SEES IT

BY JOHN STRAITON

Until recently I was unaware of the overwhelming intellectual and cultural environment of university life. In my last column I inadvertently proposed to discuss a topic much beyond my degree of cultivation. The mind, Dear Reader, differs from a field of cultivation (the latter improves much by working over the dirt). This column with some misgiving I dedicate to that supreme product of civilization—the comic strip. I devoted part of my Christmas holidays to research for this discussion. I perused several Sunday comic sections; after the New Year's dance, saw several comic figures on my ceiling; and saw a comic strip at *the* Casino.

First: Superman, Invisible Scarlett O'Neill, and Tillie the Toiler are stinkers. Fair strips are Tarzan, Ella Cinders, Jiggs, Little Orphan Annie (the ever-juvenile), and Flash Gordon. Paramount are L'il Abner, Blondie, Alley Oop, and Terry and the Pirates. Chester Gould's Dick Tracy is strangely fascinating. As an artist, Gould rather lacks execution of form and proportion. But the content is always intriguing. Characters such as Prune-face and BB-Eyes have become part of our slang-uage.

Dopey L'il Abner (loud protestations from editorial secretary) has endeared himself to nations in his eternal flight from petite Daisy Mae, and in his perpetual encounters with fantastic doin's. Al Capp, with his sledgehammer satire, has kidded the pants off the zoot-suiters, Dick Tracy, and Frank Sinatra. *My* favorite Capp-character is Moonbeam McSwine.

Tedious Little Orphan Annie has few merits. However, Harold Gray understands the art of simplicity in his depiction of figures. The story occasionally comes out of its lethargy with the entrance of Daddy Warbucks, Punjab, and the Asp.

Terry and the Pirates in any respect is the best comic strip. Milton Caniff, with nice humor (please, not nice in the sense of goody), ingenious plots, and excellent brush work, portrays the history of now adolescent Terry and his cohorts. Caniff is meticulous in his attention to detail, naturalistic in his portrayal of character, and whimsical in his love stories. His women are sweet, seductive and tender, and oh, so naturally villainous. Watch his dainty use of crude colors used in the comic section.

For anatomy you men of Mudds will find Tarzan unparalleled.

For anatomy you men will find Flash Gordon's women unapparelled.

Alley Oop, Professor Roy's rival to Burns, is deliciously whimsical. The bombastic Oop blunders through history with the vehicle of Wonning's impossible time machine, encountering the Who's Who of all ages.

Detrimental effects of comic strips are far outweighed by their favorable characteristics. They are never morally degrading or obscene, and promote the graphic art. (Pardon the hurried conclusion, the stenog wants to join in the sing-song that is throwing the jerneloffice into bedlam.) If I have offended your taste in any way, remember that great minds think alike—fools seldom differ.

Happy Returns

I often wondered
What they meant,
but never knew
the full intent

of all their seeming
well-meant wishes,
till the Fac
said they'd dish us.

Then I saw
how meaning turns
about the words
Happy RETURNS.

—Tom Donnelly.

Frank Sinatra was rejected from the army because of a punctured eardrum. . . . Now we know why *he* doesn't swoon—he can't hear that stuff.

And with Bing having four children, it would seem that our only hope is that Dina Shore enlist in the W.A.C.'s.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

On Passing Exams

(Continued from page 1)

to work all afternoon. Find Cosmopolitan on desk. Read three stories and do one cross-word puzzle (great educational value). Have supper. Show. Bed. Dream of Miss Lana Turner.

Dec. 7.—Read ad. saying that stale, rancid coffee keeps you awake nights. Smuggle some of Dewhurst's coffee up to room. Take 15 minutes off at 11 p.m. for coffee with friends. Drink plenty of it, as you are going to work all night. Spend two sociable hours discussing usual subjects. Return to work. Fall asleep in chair. Wake at five. Find chair very uncomfortable. And so to bed.

Dec. 8.—Examinations two days off. Work all afternoon. Work at night until ten. Get exceedingly restless. Get up and wander around corridors. Meet other restless students. Indulge in glorious water-fight, being careful that at no time shall the water on the floor exceed a depth of six inches. Change clothes and resume work. Bed at 3.

Dec. 9.—Work all afternoon on next day's exams. Work all evening on next day's exams. Bed at 3.

Dec. 10.—*Der Tag.* Rise at 5. Make a little book, size of postage stamp (we recommend the Zilch Biology Pen). Take little book surreptitiously into exam room. Find notes are so sparse and written so finely that they cannot be deciphered. Despair. (Moral is obvious.)

Dec. 11.—Latin examination. Enter exam room. Look over the Latin paper. Write on exam book: "Veni, vidi, victus sum." Sign name to exam book and hand in.

Dec. 12.—Have shirt-sleeves starched half-way up to elbow. Fill with notes. Enter exam room. Find that the 200-pound freshman who usually sits in front of you is not writing an exam this morning. Therefore you have to write directly under professor's stern eye. Shirt-cuffs ruined for nothing. Tsk! Tsk!

Dec. 13.—Enter exam room. Write about a dozen words on the first question, Simulate faint by rolling off seat into aisle. Great consternation. Get carried out. Get aggregate standing for that exam. Success!

Dec. 14.—Last exam, and then freedom! Enter exam room in very high spirits. Write very fluently. Fill three exam books. Write anything and everything that occurs to you, whether it has something to do with the question or not. Be sure to work in the story about the travelling salesman.

Jan. 4.—Explain to Dad that the F's on your report stand for "Fair."

A free booklet on "How to Pass June Exams" will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

—Mitre.

Glee Club

A rehearsal of *The Gondoliers* will be held this Friday, January 14, at 7.15 p.m. in the Studio, Old Arts Building. All members of the Glee Club please attend. There will also be a rehearsal for girls only on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 in Convocation Hall.

Do your business with merchants who advertise with us.

Minneapolis Symphony

(Continued from page 1)

mental one — depends entirely on the response of the students. If great interest is shown in the proposed Concert Series for next season, this new policy will be continued. The more students who purchase memberships for the third series, the lower the price will be in the future. Memberships will sell at the lowest price possible and even then the students will be getting almost four times the value of their money.

All students are urged to take advantage of their opportunity to hear world-famous artists, and make Queen's a musical center as well as one of education and athletics.

More information will be given on this subject at a later date.

See our advertisers when you require quality merchandise.

Arts '47 Meeting

There will be an Arts '47 year meeting in the New Arts Building on Thursday, January 13, at 7 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers. Everyone is asked to be present.

Who borrows all your ready cash?
Who smokes the last one in your pack?
Your Roommate.
Who breaks the furniture and the lamps?
Who uses all the postage stamps?
Your Roommate.
But who's a constant pal to you?
Who overlooks the things you do?
Who knows and loves you through and through?
Your Mother.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

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Launching

BY REX WILSON
Canadian University Press Staff Writer

Named for Canada's greatest medical pioneer, a fine new 10,000 ton Liberty ship now lies at the fitting-out pier of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., near Baltimore, Maryland. With a pop and a crunch of glass and a great deal of flying spray the traditional beribboned bottle was broken over the bow of the *S.S. Frederick Banting* by the ship's sponsor, Lady Banting, at 11.45 o'clock on the bright, brisk and windy morning of Dec. 20. Lady Banting wore the uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps which she recently joined as a private in the fifth year of her course in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

The *Frederick Banting*, the first ship from these yards to be named for a Canadian, is the 267th the yards have launched and one of 13 launched in the month of December. The ship slid smoothly down the ways into the whitecapped waters of the Patapsco River. Majestically, but without undue splashing the ship took her place in her native element.

Lady Banting was visibly moved by the occasion and the members of the official party less intimately concerned expressed themselves thrilled, and Canadians and Medical men present testified to feeling a great surge of pride in association, however remote, with the man so honored. Another emotion felt on the occasion was a momentary anxiety which beset shipbuilders as the freshening breeze caught the great unballasted hull and swung her downstream toward a moored tanker. Two tugs standing by for the occasion brought her under control, however.

Following the launching, after the champagne foam had been wiped from Lady Banting's greatcoat and the overcoat of J. M. Willis, General Manager of the yards who had instructed and assisted Lady Banting in her duties, Mr. Willis presented the sponsor with a gold floral spray glamour pin with blue stones. The sponsor's gift, made on behalf of the yards, was enclosed in a blue morocco case with a small brass plate on the cover bearing an inscription commemorating the occasion.

As the party left the launching stand, surveyors, with ther familiar transits, were lining up the ways to receive the keel plate of another ship, and the welders who had cut the perforated steel plates holding the ship before the launching had already returned to their regular duties.

Diverse Party

The official party was then driven to the Hotel Belvedere in Baltimore, where a luncheon was given in honor of the sponsor. The party was a large and international one. It consisted of a group from Toronto made up of Lady Banting; Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto; Surgeon-Captain Chas. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin; and Dr. Ian Urquhart, Director of the University of Toronto Health Service and custodian of Banting memorabilia. A group from Washington was made of the Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian ambassador to the United States; Commander E. C. Sherwood, R.C.N., naval attache to the Canadian embassy; and Lieut.-Col. Leonard H. Rountree of the U.S. Army Medical Corps. Dr. and Mrs. John R. Williams of Rochester, N.Y., attended. Dr. Williams was chairman of the sponsoring committee which was responsible for the naming of the ship. The group from Baltimore was made up of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Menzies and a number of staff members of the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University and their wives. These were Dr. and Mrs. Philip Bard, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Blalock, Dr. and Mrs. Winford Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Chesney, Dr. and Mrs. Warde Allan and Dr. Thomas Cullen.

Praise for Banting

Main topic of the numerous speeches following the luncheon was praise for Sir Frederick Banting. The luncheon was preceded by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Maple Leaf Forever," and strong emphasis was placed in the speeches which followed on the international good will which was symbolized in the event of the day. The speakers included the Hon. Leighton McCarthy, Dr. Williams, Mr. Menzies, Dr. Cody, Lady Banting, Mrs. Willis, Dr. Urquhart, Capt. Best, Col. Rountree and Dr. Blalock.

"While Banting was a Canadian by birth," said Dr. Cody, "he became a citizen of the world. Some men's monuments are of stone or marble or bronze; Banting's this day is a huge ship launched to speed on victory, peace and goodwill throughout the world." In her reply to this speech Lady Banting affirmed the fitness of the monument, likening her husband to a great and steady ship.

Dr. Williams explained how the project of having the ship named for the Canadian scientist had been instituted and carried out by a group of Sir Frederick's friends consisting of himself, Dr. James E. Paulin, President of the American Medical Association; Dr. Blalock, Professor of Surgery at Johns Hopkins; Dr. Elliott Joslin of Boston; Col. Rountree; Brig.-Gen. Hugh J. Morgan, U.S. Army Medical Corps; Dr. Geo. H. Whipple of Rochester, N.Y., Nobel Prize winner; Surgeon-General Norman Kirk, U.S. Army; and Dr. Russell M. Wilder, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

A photographic portrait of Sir Frederick was presented to the builders by Dr. Urquhart to be placed in the wardroom of the ship. He read from a biographical scroll which is to accompany the picture so that the crew may know something of the man for whom their ship has been named.

"Frederick Banting"
Anonymous

The ship named for Sir Frederick will bear his name in secret for the duration of the war. As a part of security precautions the white name, carefully painted on her bow for the launching, will be blotted out before she puts to sea with the same grey paint with which her hull is painted.

In discussing the ship with reporters before the luncheon, Lady Banting said she regretted to hear of this, as she had hoped to follow its travels. Following the war, however, she hopes to have the logbook made available to her and she said that she would follow the adventures of the crew with great interest.

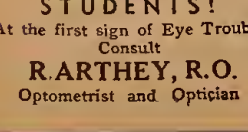
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THE GYM'S HISTORY

The first Gym movement at Queen's developed in the session of 1873-74. During the session of 1880-81, the Senate placed the old Convocation Hall at the disposal of the students for athletic purposes. Due to a lack of support, poor management, vandalism on the part of those not interested, and almost complete lack of appreciation, the Senate closed the hall in 1884. In 1896 a bulding was erected to serve the dual purpose of mechanical laboratory and gymnasium. In the year 1899, Science required room for expansion. The section previously devoted to athletics was therefore utilized. In return a Gymnasium fund of $1000 was put aside.

In March, 1906, the Athletic Committee, realizing the immediate need of a gymnasium, canvassed the student body. The response was most encouraging. The Athletic Committee proceeded immediately with its construction. In January, 1907, the building was opened. For over 20 years, what is now called the "Old Gym" met the needs of the student body.

In 1928 the Athletic Board of Control realized that larger facilities were necessary. Early in 1929 plans evolved for the new gymnasium and work commenced on May 29, 1930. It was completed on January 9, 1931. The building stands today, a monument primarily to the enthusiasm and gencrosity of T. A. McGinnis of Science '08, and to the liberality of other graduates and friends of the University.

The tank is 75 feet in length and 35 feet wide, the longest in Canada; it is one inch longer than the tank at Hart House in Toronto. The gallery above the pool seats about 325 people. The machinery for filtrating, heating, and chlorinating of the water is under the east margin of the tank, and is capable of filtering the entire body of water four times every 24 hours.

For the duration of the war, many of the facilities of the gym have been taken over by the R.C.A.F. for use as quarters for airmen in the Wireless School here.

A Christmas Story

BY REX STRAITON AND ELLERY MATHIESON

The Christmas tree stood in the corner, groaning with the labor of bearing tinsel, lights, and envelopes of theatre tickets. Gay globes of color twinkled in the reflected glory of a lovely light crowning the tree, spelling out, as it blinked, "Eat at Joe's." Draped around the base of this majestic pine, like the folds twined about the feet of a serene Madonna, lay several mangled corpses. Why?

"Indeed, why?" This was the profound question asked by many intelligent residents in the adjacent flats after several weeks of placid putrefaction of these contaminated cadavers. "Why?"

"Indeed, why?" This was the question asked by "Rig" Mortis, sleuth supreme, called to the scene by the mildly curious cook, who kept wondering why no-one had come to the table since Christmas Eve.

"Rig" entered the room, bowstring drawn taut, to find the rather uncommon occurrence of a decemplicide (10 *corpora delictorum*) — five men, four women, and one indeterminable.

After examining the sign with his magnifying glass, he stepped out to "Eat at Joe's." Why?

As we write, we wonder too, and leave to investigate. We enter the crumbling penthouse atop Lazonga's, and after long consideration of the meagre evidence decide a crime has been committed. The tell-tale clues establishing this amazing fact include a pile of slingshots, 14 B.B. guns, left-over ends of sawed-off shotguns, a can opener, and a 25-pounder. Poisons found included cyanide, arsenic, old lace, Chanel No. 5, and a cup of Students' Union coffee. This *was* awfully confusing. The evidence all pointed to the Christmas tree.

Donning our gas-masks, we fished several wallets and purses from the mess. Using these as a starting-point, we deduced that all the men were married. Their wallets were empty. We discovered that A was married to B, as was F; C to G as D to H (by axioms); K was J's son (or daughter); J was K's father; E owed money to LS-MFT and Joe; I had dandruff and Straiton doesn't wear a tie. Why?

We were stumped. We, too, left to "Eat at Joe's." Joe, it developed, was a hearty ghoul, wearing an emerald-studded coffin and a fez. He had spider's legs, entwined with puttees. His eight eyes gleamed suspiciously from the roof of his mouth, as he extended a hairy tentacle in friendly welcome and tittered sepulchrally, "Eat at Joe's!" This, we decided, was a suspicious character. We each consumed a bowl of borsch and an urn of birds' nests soup.

We found "Rigor" Mortis setting in a luxurious armchair in the cocktail lounge at "Dollar Bill's," and discussed with him the facts of the case, as we slowly sipped exotic highballs of pre-war *Coca-Cola*, and decided that we had encountered a veritable paradox, quandary, dilemma, enigma; yes, even a *Journal* cryptogram.

(To be continued next week.)

Ed. Note: WHY?

Mrs. Rosenberg has just received a fur coat. She handles it joyfully for a time, and then looks sad for a moment.

"Wha's da matta," asks Mr. R., "don't yon like de coat?"

"Oh, yes-s," says she, "but Semmee, it's sorry I'm feelink for de poor t'ing what wuz skinned."

"T'enks," says Mr. R.

—Notre Dame Scholastic.

"Ah, there you are. Where have you been during the last three dances?"

"Jack was showing me some new steps."

"Were they very hard?"

"No, we took some cushions along."

Ruth: How do you know he was drunk?

Doris: Well, he shook the clothes-tree and then started to feel around the floor for some apples.—Brown Jug.

Ernest Orlando
Please telephone Andrew Clark at 8038.

Pool Sharks

Help conserve vital electric power by turning off the lights above the billiard tables when you finish playing: there's a war on!

Union House Committee

TRICOLOR GRAD DEPOSITS DUE JANUARY 15

According to the A.M.S. Constitution these must be paid to the Faculty Editors. They may be sent to your Faculty Editors through the Queen's Post Office. We shall not be responsible for deposits paid to other members of the staff, or the A.B. of C. There will be no further extension on this date; all Grads inserting pictures must make their deposits by January 15th

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Bowling League

The teams in the Intramural Bowling League are proceeding rather slowly with their schedule, and there are still 20 matches to be played. A great many of the matches have been close and some fair scores were turned in. Three games constitute a match and the team with the highest total score moves into the next round. Science '44, captained by Miller, and Science '45 under Robinson tallied 2,932 and 2,890, respectively. Other creditable scores were handed in by Science '46, Gauvin, 2,766; Science '44, Whelen, 2,733; and Meds '48, Chepesuik, 2,726. Some of the team captains have forgotten to post their totals on the notice board in the gym. We would appreciate it if all match scores would be marked down for both teams. It's a little early for any prediction on the final results of this tournament, but the Science teams certainly appear to be well ahead in the first round.

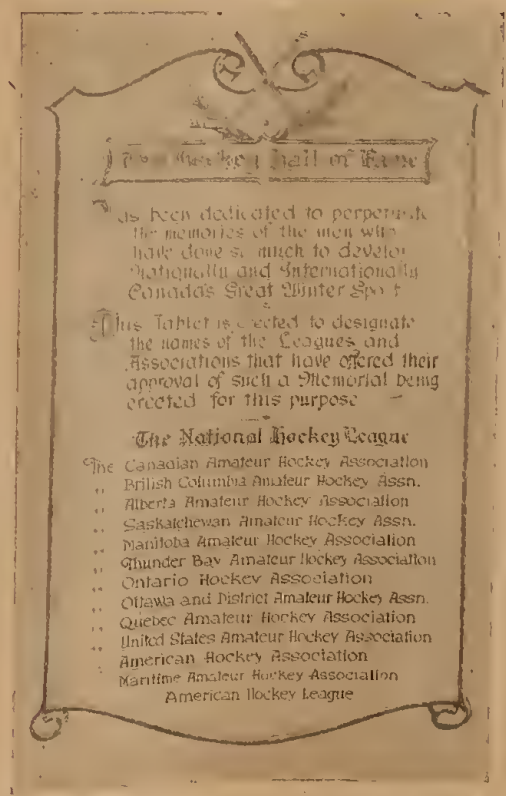
Intercollegiate Sports

There has been a great deal of discussion lately for and against the renewal of intercollegiate sports. However, there appears to be little enthusiasm for this idea around the Queen's campus. To be sure, everybody would like to see some good senior rugby or hockey, but nobody has done much about it. Why were intercollegiate sports stopped? There were several reasons for this decision—lack of talent, public opinion, and the difficulty of travelling under wartime conditions. But the universities were not long in finding some substitute for this loss of competition. Our own Tricolor squads play in local rugby and hockey leagues against service teams. The McGill C.O.T.C. has entered a team in Quebec senior hockey competition, and Toronto Varsity is going to play exhibition games with Western and other universities.

There seems to be no lack of talent in the university sport field. During the holidays, the writer was in Toronto and talked with several figures well up in the sports world at Varsity. They were all keen on having exhibition games, at least, in intercollegiate sports. If the Queen's hockey team shows good form in the coming season, there is no reason in our opinion for not playing a game or two with other colleges. The public is hungering for sport, but if the services continue to issue regulations hampering participation of teams from the armed forces, there will be very little of it for them to see. We do not believe that public opinion is seriously against intercollegiate sport for there has been no ill-feeling against the Tricolor rugby team in the City League, and the current football season in the United States was well followed.

Of course, it is too late to organize anything in this line for the present season. However, if anything is to be done, some arrangements should be made before next fall. Why not have an intercollegiate assault-at-arms? This does not require a complicated schedule or a large amount of travel. The best fighters and wrestlers would be picked from the intramural assault and the whole thing would be over in one evening. It will take a lot of organization to get intercollegiate sports back in proper running order after the war. We are not suggesting that this should be done now, but if a small beginning is made, there will be a firm foundation to build on in post-war days.

Hockey's International Hall of Fame
Kingston, Ontario, Canada



At a joint meeting of the National Hockey League and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, representing the governing bodies in professional and amateur hockey in the United States and Canada, held in Toronto on September 10-11, 1943, it was decided to approve of the application of the Corporation of the City of Kingston, Ontario, as the most central site to erect a "Hall of Fame" as a memorial dedicated to perpetuate the memories of the men who have done so much to develop nationally and internationally Canada's great winter sport—hockey. The splendid hockey history of the City of Kingston, which is a most enviable one, reaching back to the early days of the nineteenth century, makes the choice of the governing bodies a most happy and popular one. The above design is suggested as a suitable tablet to be erected in such an edifice.

Athletic Sticks

There will be a meeting of the athletic sticks tonight at 7:30 in the board room of the gym. This meeting is important.

Hockey

The opening games in the intramural hockey league are as follows. The game scheduled for today between Meds '49 and Arts '44 has been cancelled.

Tues., Jan. 11—Science '46 vs Arts '47, 3-4 p.m. Referee—Jamieson.

Fri., Jan. 14—Meds '46 vs Science '44, 3-4 p.m. Referee—J. C. Dyer. Meds '47 vs Science '45, 4-5 p.m. Referee—Jamieson.

Basketball

The opening games in the intramural basketball schedule are as follows:

Tues., Jan. 11—Science '47 vs Meds '47, 6-7 p.m.; Meds '45 vs Arts '46, 7-8 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 12—Science '45 vs Meds '49, 6-7 p.m.

Thur., Jan. 13 — Arts '47 vs Meds '46, 6-7 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 14—Arts '45 vs Science '46, 6-7 p.m.; Meds '49 vs Arts '46, 7-8 p.m.

Sat. Jan. 15—Science '44 vs Meds '48, 6-7 p.m.

Bowling Results

The first results from the opening round of the Intramural Bowling League are as follows. The names of the team captains and the scores follow those of the squads.

Science '44, Craven, 2,472; Arts '47, Engel, 2,244.

Science '44, Deluca, 2,605; Meds '48, Ghent, 2,404.

Arts '45, Hickey, 2,654; Science '45, Van Patter, 2,248.

Meds '48, Holmes, 2,618; Science '45, Coleman, 2,583.

Science '44, Miller, 2,932; Arts '45, Brown, 2,308.

Meds '48, Chepesuik, 2,726; Science '44, Holloway, 2,061.

Science '44, Whillans, 2,243; Meds '48, Bresnahan, 2,111.

Science '45, Robertson, 2,890, Science '46, Gosh, 2,198.

Meds '49, Roy, 2,630; Science '44, Halldson, 2,249

Science '46, Gauvin, 2,766, Meds '48, Lindsay, 2,165.

Science '47, Copeland, 2,489; Science '46, McLaren, 2,322.

Science '45, Adams, 2,671; Meds '49, Bond, 2,203.

Science '46, Freeman, 2,450; Meds '49, O'Connor, 2,020.

Meds '48, Goldstein, defeated Arts '47, Grainger.

Science '45, Trewartha, defeated Arts '47, Affler.

Science '46, Klinck, defeated Science '45, Lawson.

Science '46, Wilson, defeated Science '46, Hayhurst.

Arts '44, Cohen, defeated Science '45, Smoke.

Science '46, Helman, defeated Meds '49, McMillan.

Ping-pong

The ping-pong schedule has been drawn up and will be posted today. The first round must be completed by Jan. 27.

Bowling

The first round in the intramural bowling league must be finished by Saturday, Jan. 15, and the second round by Jan. 27.



Frailty, thy name is woman!

THE VARSITY

Thank you for considering this publication in submitting your drawing. We regret, however, that it does not fall in line with our present editorial needs, and that therefore we are unable to print it. This rejection does not necessarily imply lack of merit.

The above inane communication was received from a certain unnamed member of the C.U.P.

Yaaaaah!

—Straiton.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Good Neighbors

Eleanor Hughes and Elaine Graham of New Haven State Teachers' College are our two newest members of Levana. We welcome them cordially and hope that they find their short stay of one month at Queen's a pleasant and useful one.

"Baroque Suite" Broadcast

Under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan the Symphony Orchestra will perform Dr. F. Ll Harrison's *Baroque Suite* next Thursday night, January 13. The presentation will be broadcast at 10:15 from Montreal, providing a fine opportunity for Queen's students to hear the prize-winning composition of the Queen's Professor of Music.

Red Cross Workroom

The workroom will resume its activities today, and all those who signed for this work are asked to turn out. This term the times have been slightly changed and are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 till 5 p.m. Contributions of wool are always welcomed.

First Aid and Home Nursing

On Saturday, January 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 in Grant Hall, there will be a joint introductory lecture in both first aid and home nursing, followed by the separation of the two groups for bandaging practice and instruction.

First aid will be held on subsequent Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30 in Grant Hall, while home nursing classes will fall on subsequent Tuesdays from 7:30 till 9:30 p.m. in the Nurses' Training Classroom of the Kingston General Hospital. Students should enter by the nurses' door on George Street.

One of these courses is compulsory for every first-year woman student. If anyone wishes to claim exemption, she must see Dean Douglas. Please remember to buy book and bandage in advance (cost: $1.50 for either course).

Freshette Tams

Starting January 9, freshettes must wear their tams until the end of lectures. Every soph will be on the lookout, and freshettes refusing to comply will be fined in Levana Court.

Who's Where Chonges

Corrections and additions to *Who's Where* will be published in a future issue of the *Journal*. These should be handed in to the *Journal* as soon as possible.

Music Room Programs

Tuesday Night Concert
Jan. 11 — 7 p.m.
PROGRAM OF
MODERN FRENCH MUSIC

POULENC—*Aubade* (Choreographic Concerto for Piano and Orchestra)
RAVEL—*String Quartet*
ROUSSEL—*Le Festin de l'Araignee* (Ballet)
D'INDY—*Symphony No. 2*

Thursday Night Broodcost
Jan. 13 — 10.15 p.m.
DR. FRANK LL. HARRISON—*Baroque Suite*

Soturdoy Afternoon Broodcost
Jan. 15 — 2 p.m.
VERDI—*The Masked Ball*

Sundoy Afternoon Broodcost
Jan. 16 — 3 p.m.
Artur Rodzinski, Conductor
Alexander Brailowsky, Pianist
ROUSSEL—*Symphony in G minor*, No. 3, Op. 42
RAVEL—*Rapsodie Espagnole*
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B flat minor*, No. 1, Op. 23

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from page 1)

ment that he is familiarly known to his colleagues as "Jazzwhistle." Dr. Jones has recently returned from a tour of Australia, where he is said to have done more for national culture than any man since Captain Cook.

The only bit of adverse comment which has so far reached the press came from Prof. "Jeep" Jordan, corresponding secretary of Local 456 of the Jitterbugs' International. Jabbing the air with a blanket-pin, Prof. Jordan screamed: "It's a blooming outrage, them damn tin-ears makin' us solid hep-cats listen to that trash!" It is rumored that in protest the Local 456 is negotiating with Dr. Frankson Ll. Harris and his Hot-Shot Five for a rival performance at the same time. Dr. Harris, it is said, will perform his recent smash hit, *Zoot Suite*, which is now being waxed all over the country.

(Ed. note—We must apologize for this abrupt ending, but the *Journal* has made a New Year's resolution not to mention those blasted bells in Grant Hall Tower.)

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

of trying to present a cross-section of contemporary drama, both for the diverse tastes of the public and as a method of rounding out our members' knowledge and technique in the field of true drama."

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Basketball Schedule

Levana sports are getting off to a good start, with a basketball game scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Queen's gym. This is the first of a series of games which will continue throughout January and February. A schedule of the games, with more definite information about the teams, will be posted some time next week. This will probably be found on the L.A.B. of C. notice-board in the Arts Building.

Mention of teams and games brings up an important matter. Although not much information about the different teams is available yet, one thing is quite definite. Referees are needed badly. As the games are getting under way immediately, it is important that these be organized as soon as possible. Anyone with experience in the rules of the game, and to whom refereeing may appeal more readily than playing, should speak to Miss Ross before the week is out.

Badminton

We are sorry to see that the badminton ladder on the notice-board in the gym has much the same appearance as when first posted last term. What's wrong? This is an ingenious idea devised to provide fun and competition. Remember, the rule is to challenge the person one or two rungs above you, and the goal is the top. Half the names among the top eight, constituting the team, probably don't deserve to be there. Why doesn't someone try to oust them?

Athletic Trophy

And here is a job for all athletic sticks. First, go and take a look at the notice-board in the gym and refresh your memory as to the chances of your year for the athletic trophy. Second, round up all the badminton players you can find and request, beg, beseech, or coerce them to add their names to the entry lists for the badminton tournament. As usual there will be both singles and doubles. The entry lists are now up, and will be taken down on Friday, January 14. The tournament will probably begin the following week. The badminton tournament is one of the major features of this term, and one of the best chances to win points toward the trophy. Let's make it a success.

L.A.B. of C. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Levana Athletic Board of Control on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Reception Room of Ban Righ.

Music Room

The Music Room in the Douglas Library will be open on Thursday night from 10.15 until 11 p.m. when Dr. Frank Ll. Harrison's *Baroque Suite* will be broadcast from Montreal.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1944 — No. 23

Queen's Library

Plans For Science Graduates Given By Personnel Bureau

Board To Visit Queen's To Place Men In Services

In February

BY BERNARD BURGESS
SCIENCE EDITOR

The Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has announced arrangements by which those graduating this spring from universities as technical personnel will be placed in either the services or industry.

The procedure is this: A travelling board representing the three services will visit Queen's some time in February. The board will be made up of three representatives from the Navy, three from the Air Force, four from the Army, and three from the R.C.A.F.T.P. In this way all students will know by the end of February whether, after graduation, they will be in the services and which service—or in civilian occupation.

Medical Examination

It is arranged that medical examinations will be completed be-

SCIENCE GRADUATES
(Continued on page 3)

A.M.S. Sponsoring Ice Follies' Show

Executive Announces Plans At Meeting Wednesday

At the regular meeting of the A.M.S. executive, held last Wednesday evening in the Queen's Gymnasium, it was decided to sponsor an ice follies. The program will be entitled the *Queen's Ice Follies*, and will be held on Wednesday, February 23, in the Jock Harty Arena.

Two figure-skaters from Ottawa will be starred, and selections will be presented also by the Science Sextettes and a group from Levana. All profits from the "Follies" will go toward the purchase of Queen's Mobile Blood Donors' Unit. At the meeting, Cliff Leon of Science '45 was chosen as the University's orchestra booking agent.

Library Receives New Donations

Douglas Library has recently been enriched by donations from Mr. Bruce Robson, graduate mineralogist and geologist of Queen's, and Maj.-Gen. C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., C.B.

Mr. Robson, now residing in Ottawa, presented the Library with items of historic interest. These include a letter by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one-time Prime Minister of Canada; a passport signed by Lord Kimberley; a cheque made out by George Brown, one of the Fathers of Confederation; and, a letter written by the founder of Cornwall, Col. Joel Stone.

Maj.-Gen. Constantine's gift consists of books and many products of Eskimo and Indian skill. The book collection is composed of 118 works, including volumes by such authors as Coleridge, Kipling, Dickens, Lord Lytton, and Thackeray. Mr. E. C. Kyte, Librarian, stated that while the handicrafts are hardly real works of art, they are nevertheless representative of the Eskimos and the Indians. They include such products as a chess set made of walrus teeth and grass, an Indian penholder, an Indian letter-writing kit, and an Eskimo seal-hunter's dagger.

Dr. R. G. Trotter To Address I. R. C.

Dr. R. G. Trotter, head of the History Department of Queen's University, will address the International Relations Club on Wednesday, January 19, at 8 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. His subject will be "Current Trends in Canada's External Policy."

Dr. Trotter was present at the recent 8-day Monticello Conference sponsored by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and on the basis of the discussions which took place, he will speak on some aspects of Canadian policy in rela-

DR. TROTTER

(Continued on page 4)

Military Training

A certain amount of more or less good-natured grumbling inevitably greets the continued enforcement of any institutional discipline, no matter what the nature of the discipline or the cause in which it is enforced. The government, compulsory lectures, and even Union meals have come in for a good deal of sporadic criticism of this sort. Probably most of all, on this campus, the C.O.T.C. has been the butt of much rather acid discussion and many wry witticisms.

Criticism of the C.O.T.C., though, has not always been good-natured; and instead of remaining static, it seems to have increased in volume and bitterness. Persons of high rank in the universities, notably Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, and non-university institutions, such as the Engineering Institute of Canada, have recently risen to criticize the program of Army training now offered to university students.

The main reasons given for serious objection to C.O.T.C. training have been that the curriculum is monotonous, and that, having gone through four years of training at college, the graduate is no further ahead from a military point of view than if he had done nothing during his college period.

Military authorities seem to recognize that the first point is well taken, for within the past month or so there have been odd attempts to revise the syllabi given to the headquarters of the various university contingents. The revision which is now going into effect here at Queen's is one of the most notable, and should bring about considerable improvement in the program of training from the point of view of the student-soldier. During the second term at Queen's, men in the junior and senior years will be relieved of the greater part of the basic training called for by the original schedule, and will be given instead a series of lectures designed to constitute a rapid survey of the work of th various special branches of the army.

The new system here is in contrast with that presented at the University of Toronto. Varsity Science students who have completed full training during their first two university years, have attended summer camps for those sessions, and will attend summer camp after their third year, will be required to take only one hour per week throughout their third and fourth winters at university. This policy, it was felt here, would be of little value to students, since very few would be able at present to meet its very complicated and exacting requirements. The feeling was also expressed at Queen's that such an arrangement, if it did release some contingent members from full service, would be unfair to students in Air Force and Navy training detachments. On the whole, then, it was felt that the wisest policy was not to try to release a select few, but rather to make the training more interesting for all.

It is to be hoped that the new measure enforced here will help to satisfy the C.O.T.C. trainees with their lot, and will serve its purpose in making the training more interesting than the straight drill which was previously given.

The change, however, still does not answer the problem of what advantage the student gains from his university army training. From the point of view of military status on entering the army, that advantage still stands perilously close to zero.

The fact of the matter is that the problem cannot be met. The army has virtually all the technically-trained personnel it can use, and officers to spare; and industry is no longer expanding,

MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued on page 2)

Political Opinions Polled On Campus

Ed note—Some controversy was apparently raised by the printing of a poll in the last issue of the *Journal*, claiming that student opinion on this campus is in "sweeping opposition" to the C.C.F. national party. Out of this controversy, the main thing which has arisen is a second poll, conducted independently of the *Journal*.

We recognize that this new poll, being based on the questioning of a larger number of students, stands a greater statistical chance of representing the entire state of student

CAMPUS POLL

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's Debaters To Meet Monday

At an executive meeting of the Queen's Debating Union, it was decided to hold an intramural debate on Monday, January 17, with the following as the resolution: *It is the opinion of this House that possibilities for success in marriage are greater when university men marry university women.*

The debate will be held in the Theology Common Room on the second floor of the Old Arts Building at 7.30 p.m. All students and airmen of the campus are invited to attend and take part in the general discussion following the debate.

The affirmative will be upheld by Eleanor Webb and Bolton Slack, and the negative by Bonnie McCloskey and Bud Bolton.

C. O. T. C. Training Syllabus For Upper Years Is Revised

Local M.D. Officials Meet With High Corps Officers To Discuss Reforms

Many Changes

Plans for a revised syllabus of C.O.T.C. training for students in the upper years were laid down at a meeting of local military officials on Wednesday. The chairman of the meeting was Lt.-Col. LeRoy Grant, of the headquarters staff of M.D. 3. Also present were Lt.-Col. Hogan and senior C.O.T.C. officers, including Lt.-Col. Melvin, Major Brown, Capt. Agnew and Capt. Frick.

The meeting was called to consider the request made by third- and fourth-year Science students to have the current syllabus of training reduced, or replaced by some form of advanced training more closely related to their academic work.

It was decided that a common-to-arms advanced course should be adopted, to take rougly two-thirds of the remaining training period for this academic year, that is, twenty periods. This program is also to include Arts stu-

C.O.T.C. SYLLABUS

(Continued on page 3)

Arts At Home Plans Proceeding

The Panorama of Arts is to be the theme of this year's edition of the Arts At Home, featuring Mart Kenney and his orchestra, which is to be present in Grant Hall on Friday, January 21 — one week from to-day. Straiton has been at work on a massive decorative setting for the event. The centerpiece depicts an Artsman garbed in his graduating robes surveying a large group of men and women in front and to each side of him, each representative of some profession or activity in which graduate Artsmen engage. In the group are shown such widely varied professions as teaching, the law, chemical research, and accounting. The bandstand itself will be built up beneath this background, coming to a peak in the center. The individual stands will each be decorated with an Arts crest.

The committee, in keeping with its wartime policy of simplicity, has decided that this year the ladies will not wear corsages of any sort. In recent years simple corsages have been sold at the door, all proceeds going to the Red Cross. Instead, this year the Red Cross will benefit by the Arts Variety Night, which is being staged in Convocation Hall next Thursday, the night before the dance, and which will feature a one-act play by the Drama Guild, selections by the Glee Club, and various skits.

Attractive programs are now in the course of preparation, and will feature a design appropriate to the Arts Faculty. They will be fitting to the occasion, and will make excellent souvenirs for this, the event of the year for all Artsmen.

Engineers' Meeting

"Venereal Diseases" is the topic of the address to be given to the Engineering Society by Dr. N. E. Berry next Monday evening at 7:30 in Grant Hall. In his illustrated talk Dr. Berry will add to what he told the engineers last year.

Arts Variety Night Coming Thursday

Drama Guild, Glee Club To Take Part

A one-act play by the Drama Guild, selections by the Glee Club, and numerous skits will highlight the *Arts Varieties* to be held next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Admission will be confined to members of the Arts Society and this will mark the first time within recent years that the Artsmen have staged such an event.

Other items on the program will include a satire on the professors, and *Carsor*, a musical farce in which the Emperor's story is modernized. The Orchestral Society will play three Scottish dances and the C.A.

VARIETY NIGHT

(Continued on page 4)

Introducing . .

DR. ROBERT C. WALLACE

(Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles which deal with eminent faculty members. By thus making the biographies of our leaders readily accessible to the students, it is hoped that a closer student-professor bond will result.)

BY MORT SHULMAN

Robert Charles Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, recently received the LL.D. in recognition of his services in the fields of science and education. This was another honor added to an already impressive list of nine honorary LL.D.'s bestowed upon him by Canadian and American universities. A brief account of the life and work of our principal reveals his wide experience as a teacher and administrator.

Born in Scotland

Dr. Wallace was born in Orkney, Scotland, in 1881, and received the degrees of M.A. and D.Sc. at the University of Edinburgh, winning many scholarships during this time. He then studied at Göttingen University in Germany, and there received his Ph.D. in 1909.

INTRODUCING—

(Continued on page 6)

This is Queen's

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles on Queen's University buildings. These articles are intended to give the reader a better acquaintance with the campus as a whole.)

MILLER HALL

BY HENRY WIGHTMAN

Conveniently located on Union street near Arch, and surrounded by spacious lawns, Miller Hall is one of the largest and most recently constructed buildings on the campus of Queen's University. The four-storey structure is devoted to the study of Geology and Mineralogy.

Called After Willet Miller

The edifice is named for the late Willet Miller, who taught in the school of mining at the University from 1893 to 1902, and who, for the following 25 years, was the provincial Geologist for Ontario. Largely due to the efforts of Mr. Miller, during his period of office Ontario mines were crowded with graduates of Queen's.

Prior to the erection of the building, the Physics, Geology, and Mineralogy Departments were located in Ontario Hall. However, with

THIS IS QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Military Training

(Continued from page 1)

but rather the reverse. In almost all fields, the technician is now of no more use as a technician than as an ordinary man. Therefore in the army he remains an ordinary man. From his point of view, the situation is unfair and all but intolerable; from the army's, it is something short of unfortunate.

If that is the plight of the trained scientist or engineer, then the state of the graduate in the liberal arts must be worse than hopeless.

Yet we maintain that it is not fair to a relatively highly intelligent and well-trained man to make him a hewer of wood and drawer of water, when almost all his peers are above the ranks.

The conclusion now looms up that the wise and proper thing for the student to do is to abandon his studies and to enter the services forthwith. This implies that the universities are of no more use in the dissemination of knowledge and skill during the war, and that they should be closed until peace comes. However, in drawing this conclusion, the observer is neglecting to consider the fact that normal society is carried on with the backing of a steady flow of graduates in all branches of education, and that interruption of the universities' production of these graduates will mean that the over-all supply for a period of war years will be below par. Yet in the strenuous post-war period of rebuilding and re-education, there will be if anything an increased demand for the educated and the trained. It would seem, then, that the prospect of post-war needs ought to be enough to justify the continuation of higher education on at least some scale.

However, the present position of the student remains insecure. If his usefulness is granted, and if the value of his military training from his point of view is held doubtful, he will then be in a position to ask why the training should not be abolished.

If the training serves no purpose to the nation, that question can be answered with little hesitation. The value to the nation of a couple of thousand men with training in stripping Bren guns is open to some doubt, except in the rather remote event of an invasion, and may be dismissed without much argument.

It has been whispered, though, that one of the main purposes served by military training as given to university students is that it acts as a sop to public opinion. It is said, and with a great deal of truth, that the average citizen is very apt to view with extreme distaste the sight of a healthy young man in civilian clothes, doing what from the outside gives the illusory appearance of a very easy job and enjoying the full benefits of civilization, while many other healthy young men are out fighting and giving their lives for that same civilization.

The answer to the citizen's objection should come from the government. So far the national authorities, as controllers and directors of all the essential functions of war, have made their answer with reasonable directness by allowing students to go on with little more compulsory attention to the war than is paid through campus military training.

This answer is to be given again soon; for it will be remembered that the official edicts of the past fall, though temporarily re-affirming the position of students, did not guarantee any more than one year of the continuance of college training. If the government this summer decides that the universities are no longer needed, it will suspend them.

In the light of the present situation, then, it seems reasonable to demand that if the government allows education to continue, it should look very thoroughly into the matter of college military training, and that if it finds that training to be of no value, it should remove the obligation, public opinion or none.

While awaiting this word from the government, students will carry on under the revised arrangement. If they are still not satisfied with their syllabus, they will have to make the best of it; for there is nothing else to do.

If they are not satisfied, however, there is one rule which common sense and courtesy might make them observe; and that is, to refrain from venting their feelings on those in charge of the Queen's contingent. At the head of the contingent are men who, acting under iron-clad orders from higher sources, are doing their job of carrying out their instructions with a minimum of inconvenience to their personnel. Lack of success in this matter is not often their fault; and they can come closest to fulfilling their aim with the aid of intelligent and tolerant student co-operation.

Official Notices

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace*. The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Don Cossacks

Tickets are still available for the concerts of the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus to be held in K. C. V. I. Auditorium next Tuesday night, according to a statement released by the committee yesterday.

The General Platoff Cossacks came to this continent just before the outbreak of the European war. They made their debut in San Francisco at the World's Fair and since then they have toured North America annually.

The chorus is led by Nicholas Kostrukoff, a veteran Don Cossack Officer of the last war. They number 27 singers, and their program includes traditional Cossack songs, folk songs, war songs, and a series of authentic Cossack regimental and sword dances.

The Platoff Cossacks were first sponsored by Feodor Chaliapin, and were under the patronage of Thomas Massryk, first President of Czechoslovakia, and distingushed world statesman.

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

The international conference on the World Missionary Movement held at Wooster College, Ohio, during Christmas, was attended by 45 Canadian delegates, including two from Queen's. All the universities in North America were represented, as well as 21 foreign countries.

Among the problems discussed were those of war refugees, the providing of vital community life in rural districts, the means of best fitting students to serve mankind, and the correlating of a vocation with the demands of the mission field both at home and abroad.

Some of the outstanding features of the conference, as noted by a Queen's delegate, were:

1. Representatives of many different races meeting on a common basis to discuss basic problems of the day.

2. The opening address of the conference by Mrs. Timothy Lew — a Cinese lady — on the topic "The Work of the Revolution Is Not Yet Done."

3. The tribute of foreign students to the work of American missionaries.

4. A panel on race, including intermarriage and political pressure.

5. The emphasis laid on the necessity for the return to basic Christian principles.

The student planning conference on the world mission of the church was competently led in discussions on various topics, including "The Individual in the Christian Movement," "Christian Reconstruction at Home" and "Students in the Pioneering Church."

The concluding address of the conference was given by Dr. Karl Downs, Negro President of the Samuel Houston College, Austin, Texas.

Any campus group wishing to have the delegates speak to them about any aspect of the conference may do so by contacting the Queen's representative, Edna Pratt.

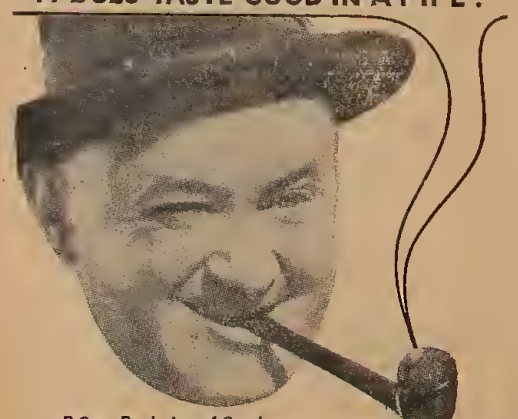
Dr. Dafoe

Universities throughout Canada honor the memory of John W. Dafoe, noted Winnipeg journalist, who died suddenly last Sunday.

Mr. Dafoe was at one time Chancellor of the University of Manitoba, and during his long career received honorary degrees from four Canadian universities. He also did outstanding work for the country in the fields of economics and political science.

During the four years before his death, Mr. Dafoe was Honorary President of the Canadian University Press.

"IT *DOES* TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



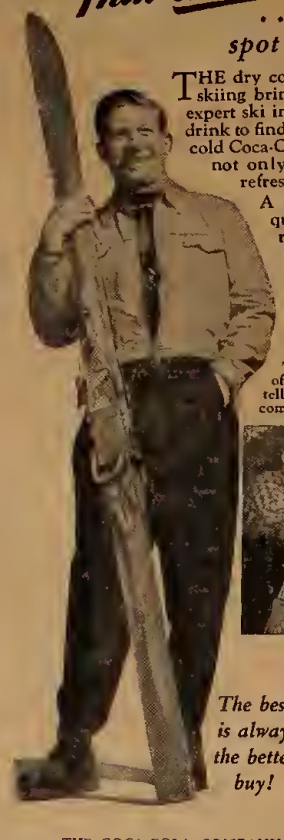
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S.C.M. Fireside

Principal R. C. Wallace will discuss the question of "Education and Religion" at an S.C.M. Fireside to be held Sunday, January 16, at 8.30 p.m., in his own home on the University grounds.

This is the first in the new Spring series of Student Christian Movement activities and friends of the movement are invited along with student members of the forces, and nurses.

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"THE MORE THE MERRIER"
JEFFREY LYNN in
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

FRI. SAT. — JANET BLAIR - DON AMECHE - JACK OAKIE
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
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Science Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

fore the arrival of the board, so that clear and final decisions can be made without delay, and, what is more, these examinations will be accepted by all services as a basis of preliminary selection.

If a student wishes to change the preference which he stated on his declaration form, he may do so only when the board arrives, through a representative of the W.B.T.P. Such changes cannot be considered before that time.

The following information regarding the types of engineers most suitable for the various arms of the three services is quoted from a statement made by the Department of National Defence. The complete text of this statement may be seen in the Science Club Rooms.

ARMY

Royal Canadian Engineers

"The principal requirement of the Corps of the R.C.E. is for reinforcement officers with training and experience in construction work and, generally speaking, graduates in civil and mining engineering are best suited for such duties. However, in order to secure the number required, graduates in other branches of engineering will be given consideration."

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps

"Mechanical and electrical engineers are most suitable. The functions of the Ordnance Mechanical Engineers in the R.C.O.C include a wide and varied scope of duties along general engineering lines." These duties include inspection, repair, defect investigation, design and tactics.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals

"Graduates in any of the electrical sciences. Work of the Signal Corps in the field is to provide all intercommunication for the various branches of the Army."

Royal Canadian Artillery

"This arm will require a number of officer candidates from the graduating year in engineering and science for training as Artillery officers."

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps

"Graduates in chemistry, biology and bacteriology for appointment or enlistment as bacteriologists and laboratory assistants."

NAVY

Signal Division

"Requires electrical engineers, engineering physics and mathematics and physics for work on radar, wireless telegraphy and telephony, etc.

"In most of the above positions a newly-graduated student requires about one year to become conversant with Naval requirements and practice before any considerable responsibilities can be placed upon him."

Anti-Submarine Branch

"Electrical and mechanical engineers are required for work with anti-submarine, echo sounder, automatic plots and associated equipment."

Electrical Engineering Branch

"Electrical engineers are needed for work with ships' electrical machinery, switchboards, controls, etc."

Engineering Branch

"Mechanical engineers, electrical engineers, and a few other graduates with special qualifications are required for work with ships' hulls and fittings, propelling machinery, pumps, boilers, and miscellaneous machinery."

AIR FORCE

The R.C.A.F. has furnished the following information regarding appointment to its non-flying list:

Aeronautical Engineers

"Graduates in aeronautical, mechanical or electrical engineering are preferred." The work includes maintenance, repair, and inspection.

Signals

"Electrical engineers, preferably with radio experience, and graduates in other branches of engineering with recent radio operating experience are required for installation, maintenance and operation of all types of communication equipment used by the R.C.A.F."

Non-Pilot Air Navigation Instructors

"To teach the theory and practice of air navigation, both in the classroom and in the air, graduates in courses in engineering and science in which mathematics and physics are major subjects are required."

C.O.T.C. Syllabus

(Continued from page 1)

dents. It calls for four periods of artillery instruction, three on field engineering, one on the employment of signals, four to be spent in visiting the Ordnance Training Centre workshops, and eight to be devoted to tactics and administration. Instructors are to be supplied by the M.D. headquarters for all subjects, while some unit instructors are to be employed in tactics and administration. Moving picture films are to be used as much as possible to illustrate lectures.

Under the main heading of tactics and administration, four subjects were suggested: the use of armor, one period; the evacuation of wounded, one period; supply, one period; and tactics, five periods.

Two other plans were considered at the meeting. One was to reduce the amount of training for third- and fourth-year Science students to one hour per week, provided that they had attended two summer camps and had taken certain prerequisite training, but this was rejected as being inapplicable to Queen's. Actually, at the University of Toronto, where this plan was brought into effect, it was found that very few students qualified for this reduction.

Another was to introduce a special-to-arms course, but, due to the fact that it would take a month or so to obtain the necessary instructors and other arrangements, it was felt that it was too late in the year to introduce such a plan. However, this plan is under consideration for next year.

A further meeting of officers concerned was held here yesterday to settle administrative details of the new system of training.

The first lecture under this new program will be given one week from today.

Then there was the mother flea who was crying because her son was going to the dogs.

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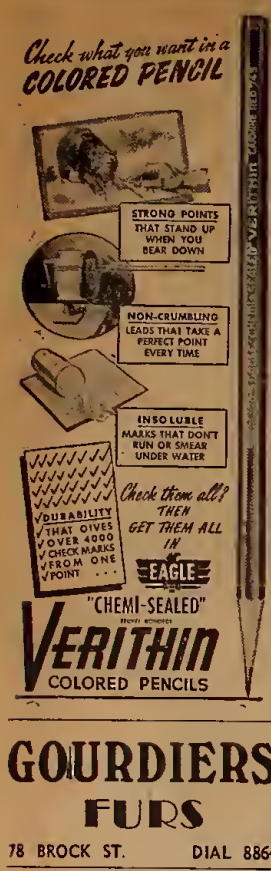
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Campus Poll

(Continued from page 1)

opinion. The fact that it assigns to the C.C.F. a larger following than that which we originally discovered (36 per cent as against 20 per cent) indicates that our first findings may possibly be viewed with some doubt.

However, we point out that in the interest of strict scientific accuracy, comparisons of the two sets of figures should be made only with the reservation in mind that not the same question was asked in the second poll as in the first.

We accept the article printed herewith as a fair criticism of the *Journal* poll system on the ground that our sample was not large enough to give a minutely accurate result. For future polls we shall enlarge our percentage.

BY JACK MCMILLAN
MEDICAL EDITOR

Interested in the results of the recent poll conducted by the *Journal* on the political views of Queen's students, some men in the first two years of medicine requested that the medical editor investigate the basis upon which the findings were expressed.

After finding that only 36 persons, or 2.5% of the student body, had been quizzed in the original poll, it was decided to hold another one on a comparative basis, questioning a larger group and using a non-suggestive question, "Which Canadian political party do you favor in the next elections?" instead of "Do you or do you not favor a C.C.F. government for Canada?" This question was asked of 467 students, instead of the 36 approached in the first poll. In this case, expressed percentages indicate more nearly the cross-section of student opinion.

This total was distributed among: Arts, 60; Science, 147; Medicine, 62; Levana, 77; Air Force, 37; and Army, 86. Oral questioning was the general rule, with reporters catching people on the way from classes, in the Air Force barracks, and at the C.A.U.C. afternoon lectures. Levana was contacted in the Library by a male in a C.O.T.C. uniform who caused excited discussion by his activities.

By faculties, the findings in percentages are as follows: in Arts, Liberal 18.2, Conservative 26.8, C.C.F. 45, others 0, undecided 10; in Science, Liberal 17.8, Conservative 35, C.C.F. 30.7, others 3.5, undecided 13; in Medicine, Liberal 34.8, Conservative 16.2, C.C.F. 36.4, others 3, undecided 8.6; in Levana, Liberal 22.1, Conservative 28.6, C.C.F. 20.7, others 2.6, undecided 26; Air Force, Liberal 8.1, Conservative 10.8, C.C.F. 62.1, others 0, undecided 19; C.A.U.C., Liberal 13.9, Conservative 36, C.C.F. 31.8, others 2, undecided 16. Averages in percentages were as follows: Liberal, 22; Conservative, 32.5; C.C.F., 36; others, 2; undecided, 17.5.

In this poll the C.C.F. headed the list with 36%, Conservatives were second with 32.5%, Liberals were 22%, and those undecided were 17.5%. The original poll, conducted by phone, gave C.C.F. 20%, with an undifferentiated opposition of approximately 78%.

Those who did the quizzing were of varying political opinion. They are as follows, being from each faculty: Stewart Brown, Matt Craig, Ernest Parkes, James Nelson, Jack Sibley, Don Oakley, Lloyd Annis, Pte. Doug Creighton of the C.A.U.C.

Interesting remarks were reported during the poll. A few like "I only read the funnies," "What's Bracken, C.C.F.?" and "I don't want any party in power after the war," showed apathy, and a Levanite's, "Women should be interested only in personal things," floored one interrogator.

The businessmen advertising in this paper are progressive and deserve your patronage.

May I commend to the students of Queen's the series of Monday evening lectures beginning on Monday, January 17th. The lectures are designed to deal with some of the main problems with which Canada will be concerned in the years that lie immediately ahead. It is hoped that students and older people alike may derive benefit from the treatment of the subjects that have been selected, and may wish to take part in the discussions which will follow the presentation by the lecturers.

R. C. WALLACE,
Principal.

LOOKING AHEAD

A DISCUSSION OF SOME CANADIAN ISSUES

Monday

Jan. 17th — *The Place of Women* — Dr. Charlotte Whitton, formerly Executive Director, Canadian Welfare Council.

Jan. 24th — *Education* — Principal R. C. Wallace, Queen's University.

Jan. 31st — *International Responsibilities* — Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Queen's University.

Feb. 7th — *Finance and Industry* — Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Chancellor, Queen's University.

Feb. 21st — *Agriculture* — Mr. H. H. Hannam, President, Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The lectures will be held at 8.00 p.m. on Monday evenings in Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Glee Club

A rehearsal of *The Gondoliers* will be held this Friday, January 14, at 7.15 p.m. in the Studio, Old Arts Building. All members of the Glee Club please attend. There will also be a rehearsal for girls only on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 in Convocation Hall.

Found

A pocket-watch, and a black fountain-pen, in Grant Hall, during the Christmas exams. Apply at Registrar's office.

This Is Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

a tremendous increase in the number of applications for admittance to the Faculty of Applied Science during the 1920's, Ontario Hall became overcrowded, and it was suggested by Dean Clark that a new building be constructed for Geology and Mineralogy. Another factor contributing to the need for a new building lay in the necessity of a fire-proof construction in which the irreplacable mineral and rock collections could be safely housed.

When the decision to erect Miller Hall had been reached, the planners determined that its size must not be cramped, as has been the case with other buildings on the campus. Those responsible for the designing agreed that it must be large enough to suit the needs of the department for all time. Sketches were contributed by each member of the staff of the Geology and Mineralogy departments, plans of other buildings of a similar type were consulted, and the final plans were drawn up by Colin Drever, a Kingston architect, who has designed most of the recent University buildings.

One of the main principles upon which the construction was based was that of having the museum on the main floor where it would be easily accessible to the students and the public. Another matter kept in mind by the planners was the need of including one large classroom capable of seating 180 students, this being the average number enrolled in the Geology classes at that time.

Cost $327,538

Construction of the building was started in 1929, and it was opened in 1931. A total expenditure of $327,537.58 was incurred in the erection of the edifice.

It is of interest to note that the style of the windows in the building does not harmonize with the particular kind of Renaissance architecture suggested by Mr. Drever in his plans. This type of architecture calls for the many-paned window, such as that used in the Douglas Library. This innovation, as well as that of having the windows set about ten inches lower than is customary in buildings of this design, was recommended by the Science staff, because more daylight would be provided for work under microscope. According to Dr. E. L. Bruce, head of the Mineralogy department, if the original style of the architecture had been maintained, it would have been impossible to employ daylight for microscopic work.

The size of Miller Hall has proven useful in many instances. During the renovation of the Old Arts Building, the classes were transferred to Miller Hall. At present, the Economics department has been forced to use some of the rooms for lectures.

The entire building is now in use. The basement houses the headquarters of the University Air Training Corps, the grinding and polishing laboratories, the X-ray laboratory, and the photographic rooms. The whole of the ground floor is taken up by the museum of the Geology, Mineralogy, and Ethnology departments. The Geology department occupies the second floor, and the Mineralogy and Geology research laboratories are on the third floor. The Drafting department is located on the top storey.

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Dr. Trotter

(Continued from page 1)

tion to foreign affairs.

For the information of those who are interested in international relations, there is a section of books in the library on this topic near the reference desk.

Membership in the I.R.C. is still open to all. Meetings will continue to be held regularly through the term.

Variety Night

(Continued from page 1)

U.C. is scheduled to perform a mysterious "Item."

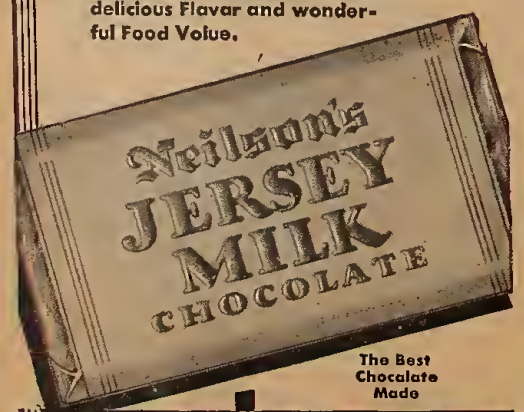
Most startling, in these days of rationing, there will be *food!* All this for twenty-five cents. Tickets go on sale today and sales are strictly limited, due to the small seating capacity of Convocation Hall, so all Artsmen are urged to buy their tickets immediately.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

The Hockey Situation

Kingston fans may bid farewell to senior hockey for the duration, for the recent Army order forbidding service men to play in leagues, the championship of which would permit them to take part in Allan Cup playdowns, makes it necessary for the Kingston Army Frontenacs to withdraw from competition. Frontenacs went down swinging with two close decisions over St. Catharines Saints and Toronto Navy, and bid adieu to the league while occupying the top spot in the standing.

The Army ruling was almost inevitable after the recent R.C.A.F. regulations forcing the Air Force squads to break up. Whether or not the attitude taken by the higher sources in service quarters is wise is a moot point. Nearly all the sports writers across the country have hinted their disapproval, but none of them really want to come out on the level and speak their minds. This department can hardly see the advantage of completely disorganizing Canada's national sport because of its effects on some two hundred-odd soldiers. To be sure, there have been some adverse comments on the predatory manner in which Army hockey coaches were on the prowl for big-name players drafted into the service (the Turk Broda incident, for example), but there surely could have been some way to counteract this evil without completely darkening Canadian senior hockey prospects.

These prospects have reached their lowest point in five years of wartime hockey. The Maritime League is broken up entirely, the Pacific Coast League has withdrawn from Cup competition, and the O.H.A. senior group is reduced to a mere three teams. About the only group not affected by the Army ruling is the Quebec senior hockey loop. Since it has almost been put out of action twice already, there was little left to be ruined in the league. Ottawa Combines will lose a few service players, but will probably be able to carry on with a weakened squad. The O.H.A. Senior League began the season with six teams in action. Toronto Daggers exited with the second unfavorable Army ruling, to be followed by Toronto R.C.A.F. and now the Kingston Frontenacs. Hamilton, St. Catharines, and Toronto Navy are the remaining teams, and, although it may be a rash prophecy, we would hate to depend on that Navy squad's finisbing out the schedule. In this writer's humble opinion, little harm would have been done if the late set-up had been maintained until the teams had finished the season. By next year sufficient civilian talent could have been organized to carry on, but it is virtually impossible to do this in the middle of the season and on such short notice. "Verily I say unto you," the end does not seem to justify the means.

The City Hockey League

The Tricolor squad made its debut in the City Hockey League last Monday night with a 4-3 defeat by Ordnance, but the team has hardly found its feet as yet. Although weakened by the loss of several of last year's stars, the Gaels should be able to make a strong bid for the championship. Next Monday evening they tangle with the hard-hitting Victorias, perhaps the strongest contenders for the title. Victorias, however, are still an almost unknown quantity, for the disorganized Vimy Signals squad was no true test of strength. Lieut. Jack Wilson, Signals' coach, has hopes his team will make a better showing in the future. Monday night was the first time his men had ever been on the same ice together.

A small bunch of Tricolor rooters loyally and loudly cheered on the team in its opening battle, but the crowd as a whole was either hostile or neutral. Are you planning to go to the game next Monday night? Yes, I mean you! The price of admision is only 25 cents, the fourth part of a dollar; the games begin at 7:15 and will definitely be over before 10:30. So drag out that freshette you know who hasn't any late leaves available, and haul her away to the Jock Harty Arena. If the team could hear a few Oil Thighs resounding from the rafters with the power of two hundred voices behind them, the players would have some inspiration to urge them on.

Ordnance Downs Tricolor 4-3 As '44 Hockey Season Opens

Navy And Locos, Victorias And Vimy Also Play In Triple-Header

The Tricolor senior hockey squad opened its 1944 season at the arena on Monday night, going down to a 4-3 defeat before Ordnance. The Gaels put up a hard fight to the very end, and missed several seemingly sure scores by inches. The other two games of the triple-header resulted in a 4-4 tie between Navy and Locos and a 13-1 massacre of Vimy Signals by Kingston Victorias.

Ordnance took the lead late in the first period on a score by Clement, and Fanning tallied for them again in the middle of the second frame. Davis opened the Tricolor scoring by a lone rally in the same period, making the count 2-1 for Ordnance. As the third period opened, Fitzpatrick almost cinched the game for the Army squad with a goal in the first few seconds of play. At this point, however, the Gaels began to smarten up and click with something like precision. Kelly tallied twice for Queen's within two minutes, the first from Davis and the second from Davis and Hood. The score was even and both squads battled fiercely for the winning point. With just over two minutes remaining in the game, St. Pierre sailed up the ice and batted in the deciding goal for Ordnance.

The Navy-Locos tie was a hard-fought battle, with Locos coming up from behind in the last two periods to even the count. The younger Navy team stole the lead in the opening frame with a splurge of scoring, and then settled back to hold their 4-2 advantage. Locos, however, steadied down to tally one in the second and one in the third periods, keeping the Navy boys scoreless in the meantime.

Victorias, a young team with plenty of talent, swamped a disorganized Vimy squad to the tune of 13-1. There was never any doubt of the final outcome, after Vics took a 3-0 lead in the first period. In the next two frames, they just poured through the holes in the Signals' defence to tally four times in the second and six times in the third. The Vimy forwards were simply outskated by the fleet Victoria squad, and rarely even reached a scoring position.

The teams:

Queen's — Goal, Reynolds; defence, Elliott and Pownall; centre, Morrow; wings, Hughes and Jamieson; subs, Pataran, Hood, Davis, Collins, Kelly.

Ordnance—Goal, Lang; defence, Rutowski and St. Pierre; centre, Brazier; wings, Fanning and Fitzpatrick; subs, Spence, Pevec, McNaught, Szabo, McDonell, Murphy, Moroz.

Intramural Hockey Played Wednesday

Meds '49 swept Arts '44 to a 6-1 defeat on Wednesday afternoon, while Science '46 overcame Arts '47 by 4-1. The senior Artsmen had little chance against the faster, tougher Meds frosh, but they fought gamely to the end.

Harry Hamilton opened the scoring for Meds and accounted for four of their tallies. Christie played a fine game in goal for Arts; without his valiant work, the score would probably have been double.

The Science '46—Arts '47 battle was a tough, scrappy struggle. The Engineers were faster and better organized, but for a time the Arts frosh held like a rock. Tuer and King starred for Science, while Dier did a good job at centre for Arts. Penalties were handed out freely, "Nappy" McIntosh of Engineers and Coke of the C.A.U.C. getting five minutes for attempting to stage a fistic battle in mid-ice.

Arts '44: Goal, Christie; defence, Bradley and Markey; forwards, Blahey, Berry, Bocking, Bolton, Barnsley, Webster.

Meds '49: Goal, Mack; defence, Oakley, Corsini, Smylie, Bagshaw; forwards, Spence, Hamilton, Roy, Farrell, Cockburn, Blaine.

SUMMARY

First Period

1, Meds '49, Hamilton; 2, Meds '49, Hamilton.

Penalties: Hamilton.

Second Period

3, Meds '49, Hamilton.

No penalties.

Third Period

4, Meds '49, Spence; 5, Arts '44, Blahey; 6, Meds '49, Cockburn; 7, Meds '49, Hamilton.

No penalties.

Science '46: Goal, Carter; defence, Davies, McLeod, Noonan, Bird; forwards, Tuer, King, Harrison, McNeill, McIntosh, Evans.

Arts '47: Goal, White; defence, Burgess, Hayes, Gillen, Zuckerman; forwards, Casselman, Coke, Affler, Porter, Libenstein, Dier, Grainger, Hill.

First Period

1, Science '46, King.

Penalties: King, Noonan, Libenstein.

Second Period

2, Science '46, Harrison; 3, Arts '47, Dier; 4, Science '46, Tuer.

Penalties: Hayes.

Third Period

5, Science '46, Noonan.

Penalties: McIntosh (5), Coke (5), Dier.

Intramural Swimming

The annual men's intramural swimming meet will be held at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, February 7, 1944. Points awarded for the Bews Trophy will be as specified in the Handbook of Intramural Athletics.

Entries will close on Wednesday, January 26th, and are to be left at the Physical Director's office in the gymnasium. Eliminations, similar to those of the track meet, will be conducted on the following days: January 27, 28, 31, and February 1 and 2. There will be two qualifying times for each event—one for year points and the other for the final meet. Those qualifying for the final meet will be notified in the *Journal*.

Further information regarding qualifying times, etc., for athletic sticks may be obtained from the gymnasium bulletin board.

Basketball

Science '47 opened the intramural basketball season Tuesday night, defeating Meds '47 by the decisive score of 28-4. The Science frosh ran away with the game in the first few minutes of play and were leading by 10-0 at the half-way mark. Meds had several chances to score, but their aim was off and they only hit the backboards. Moss and Brown led the way for the frosh, while Loucks, though not a scorer, fed the ball to the others with disastrous effects for the Medsmen. Fetterly and Milliken looked best for Meds. Arts '46 won the second game by default, when the Meds '45 team failed to show up for the tussle.

Science '47: Dinsdale (6), Brown (8), Loucks, Endleman, Moss (8), Norton (2), Morgan (4).

Meds '47: Fetterly, MacIlveen, Hirt, Prosterman (2), Cronk, Jeffrey, Malen, Milliken (2).

Arts '46: Silman, Huyck, Dobson, Staples, Gorrell.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Correction

In the last issue, there was a mistake in the announcement of the new Red Cross Workroom hours. The notice should have read (instead of Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5) Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, at the same time. We hope no serious inconvenience resulted from this error.

Tea Today

Macdonnell House will entertain all French-speaking students who care to come to tea this afternoon at 4.30. A cordial invitation is extended for this first tea of 1944.

First Aid

First Aid and Home Nursing students attend their first lecture (which is to be a joint one) in Grant Hall tomorrow, January 15, from 1.30 to 3.30. Please be there on time, so that there may be no difficulty in arranging seating and attendance-marking, and bring along books and bandages which are to be had at the Dean's Office on payment of $1.50.

Levana Journal

Since we know that the English Department has been rewarding the efforts of its students with many A's and B's of recent days, it's obvious that there are candles that shouldn't be hiding their lights under the bushels of social engagements or too much work — and therefore we have no qualms whatsoever in exhorting our Levana writers to sit down, and on the inspiration of the moment to whip off a story, poem, article or something for the Levana issue of the *Journal* which is to appear on January 28th. This is an annual event, and quite naturally Levana wants to do herself proud. Contributions will be gratefully accepted by Marj. Rice or Mary Paterson.

January Meeting

The January Levana meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, January 19, with a varied program arranged. The usual outstanding features remain the same, however. Freshettes will be in attendance and refreshments will be served at the end — around 8.45 p.m.

C.O.T.C. Rifle Match

Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, .22 calibre Indoor Competition for Reserve Units.

Thirty C.O.T.C. personnel are to fire in each of three monthly matches in the above-mentioned competition, in January, February, and March. Practice elimination shoots are to begin immediately in preparation for the first match. All members of the C.O.T.C. who wish to enter the competition will call at the Orderly Room to obtain further information and to arrange time for practice on the range.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon Broadcast

Jan. 15 — 2 p.m.

VERDI—*The Masked Ball*

Sunday Afternoon Broadcast

Jan. 16 — 3 p.m.

Artur Rodzinski, Conductor
Alexander Brailowsky, Pianist

ROUSSEL—*Symphony in G minor*, No. 3, Op. 42.
RAVEL—Rapsodie Espagnole
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B flat minor*, No. 1, Op. 23.

Introducing —

(Continued from page 1)

In 1912, Dr. Wallace was appointed Professor of Geology and Mineralogy at the University of Manitoba, and during his term of office he was active in governmental circles. His ability as a progressive thinker was officially recognized when he was appointed Commissioner of Mines and Natural Resources for Manitoba in 1925. Dr. Wallace served as President of the University of Alberta from 1928-1936, and while occupying this position was an active member of the Royal Society of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and the American Geographical Society — to mention only a few of his activities.

Came to Queen's in 1936

Since coming to Queen's in 1936, Principal Wallace has carried on in a most efficient manner the great traditions bequeathed him by his predecessors. However, the scope of his activities has not been confined to the field of education.

He was appointed to the Ontario Committee on Cancer Research, which investigates all discoveries of remedies for the relief and possible cure of cancer, and gives invaluable encouragement and assistance to Ontario scientists in their valiant fight against this dread scourge.

The Committee on Dominion Reconstruction, of which he is a member, has just presented to Prime Minister Mackenzie King a comprehensive report of great importance to Canada's future development. This report will possibly be published very shortly, and Queen's University should be honored in knowing that its Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Wallace, is playing such a vital role in post-war reconstruction.

CO-ED SPORTS REEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Basketball

Queen's is off to a good start in the City League basketball games. The Intermediate "Old Golds" won a 6-5 victory over K.C.V.I. on Wednesday night. Though the victory was not decisive, the Queen's team was playing well, especially considering the lack of practice so far this term. Helen L. Martin and Ruth Kinsella show promise of becoming part of the backbone of the "Old Golds."

The line-up was as follows: forward, Martin, H. L., Cochrane, Slinn, Kinsella; guard, Stackhouse, Martin, H. T., Melvin, Hough.

Queen's has two intermediate teams in the league this year. This explains the new title "Old Golds" given to the team which played on Wednesday. It is made up entirely of upper year students. The other is a freshette team; forward, Phinkett, Dingwall, Severance, Stock; guard, May, Davis, Thompson, Douglas, Robinson.

We are expecting great things of the Senior team this year. Some new names have entered the line-up, but the majority of players are stand-bys of last year. If they play as they have in the past, we can depend on them to do the job.

The line-up is as follows: forward, Kelly, Mills, Howson, Smith; guard, Whittier, Gordon, Whitmore, Sprague.

The games will be coming off rapidly now and there is a constant need for score-keepers and time-keepers. Anyone interested in seeing the games might offer her services in this direction.

Tournament

The entry lists for the badminton tournament are now up. They will be taken down on Saturday, so that the draw can be made up. These tournaments have a tendency to move very slowly, unfortunately, and it is very important that this one should begin early. We are wondering why there are so few entries from Kingston girls, although there have been quite a few up in the gym in the afternoons. We cannot keep reminding you to sign the lists, as we can those in residence. So here is a final warning. Sign those lists before they come down tomorrow. Remember it means points for your year, and a great deal of fun too.

If the athletic sticks would take their jobs seriously, Badminton Rep. Ruth Kinsella would be busy extending the entry lists. Unfortunately no such need has arisen. How about a little enthusiasm!

French Table

There has been a demand for a French Table at second sitting meals at Ban Righ. Seven girls are required before a French table can be established. Will those interested kindly give their names to Marian Davis promptly.

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TRICOLOR GRAD DEPOSITS DUE JANUARY 1

According to the A.M.S. Constitution these must be paid to the Faculty Editors. They may be sent to your Faculty Editors through the Queen's Post Office. We shall not be responsible for deposits paid to other members of the staff, or the A.B. of C. There will be no further extension on this date; all Grads inserting pictures must make their deposits by January 15th.

FACULTY EDITORS:

LEVANA	ARTS	COMMERCE	MEDS	SCIENCE
ELIZABETH STEVENS	VERN READY	GEORGE BERRY	JACK ROSS	BUD BECHTEL

Queen's Library

Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1944 — No. 24

Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE

BY NEIL MACDONALD

UNITED STATES LEGISLATION

...e message by the President ...e United States to Congress, ...mending certain legislation, ...ing closely studied here in ...wa for its possible repercus... on the Canadian war ef... Roosevelt suggested five ...: a National Selective Serv... Act, a "realistic" tax law, a ... of food" law, the re-enact... of the Economic Stabiliza... Act, and a contmuation of ...aw permitting renegotiation ...r contracts.

...e National Selective Service ... to "make available for war ...uction or for any other essen... services every able-bodied ...n the nation," is necessary, ...ding to the President, be... 1944 will be the year when United States must put for... its greatest effort towards ...defeat of the Axis. More ... material than ever before ...e manufactured if a speedy ...ry is to be assured and ...rican blood saved.

...is only a short time since

OTTAWA CALLING (Continued on page 2)

...visory Board ...ets In Ottawa

...dent Manpower Outlook To Be Clarified

(Via C.U.P.)

...tawa, January 12 — The first ...ng of the University Advisory ...d was held here recently. The ...d includes authorities from six ...dian universities. Under the ...manship of Arthur MacNa..., Director of National Selective ...ice, the board intends to study ...manpower problems affecting ...e students.

...m. H. Mitchell, Minister of ..., assured the board that their ...stions would receive "most ...is consideration" by the De...ent, and reviewed briefly the ...nt manpower situation. He ...ted out that two million Cana...

ADVISORY BOARD (Continued on page 3)

Artsmen!

Artsmen! It's your first chance to get together! Attend the "Arts Varieties" on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Music, drama, skits, refreshments—these will be the order of the day. Let's make it a real Arts week!

Tickets are available at a mere 25 cents from Vern Malach, Ken Buckingham, Sam Golick, Alex Shisko, and other committee members.

—The Arts Society.

Mulock Proposes Bilingual College

McGill Would Be Site Of Proposed Institution

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — A college to teach English to French-speaking Canadians, and French to English-speaking Canadians, was recently proposed by Sir William Mulock, chancellor of the University of Toronto, in a brief address to the Canadian Club. He further proposed that the club elect a committee, which would enlarge itself to become representatively Canadian, for the purpose of financing this collge, which would be situated in Montreal.

This college, he said, would improve racial harmony in Canada, and give French-Canadians a better chance in the nation's business life. The college would be a part of the usual McGill classes. He also suggested that scholarships to the University of Toronto should be provided for French-Canadian students.

The proposal was endorsed by the meeting. The establishment of such a committee was left in the hands of the Canadian Club executive.

I. R. C.

Dr. Trotter will speak to the International Relations Club tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Buildings. His subject will be *Current Trends in Canada's External Policy*. Everybody is welcome.

Engineers Invited To Write Papers For Competition

E.I.C. To Award Prizes For Winning Essays

Members of the Engineering Society of Queen's University invited to present short papers of general engineering interest at an open meeting of the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on February 22, at 8 p.m.

Prizes are to be awarded as follows: 1st prize, $15.00 in books, selected by the winner and inscribed by the Institute; 2nd prize, $10.00 in books, selected by the winner and inscribed by the Institute; to others reading papers, a one-year student membership of the Engineering Institute and subscription to the *Engineering Journal*.

Papers must be submitted to the judges on or before February 15. The best papers submitted will be read by the authors at the open meeting. Subjects are to be of general engineering interest, and the papers are limited to 15 minutes' reading time. Slides may be used. Awards will be made on the basis of subject material, organization, presentation, etc.

The following men have consented to judge the entries in this contest: Colonel Le Roy F. Grant, vice-president, E.I.C.; Prof. A. Jackson, councillor, E.I.C.; and Dr. S. D. Lash, chairman, Kingston branch, E.I.C.

Norse Students Sent To Germany

350 Arrested For Acts Unfriendly To Nazis

Montreal — (C.U.P.) — According to an Associated Press despatch from London, the Stockholm newspaper *Svenska Dagbladet* said that between 350 and 400 more Norwegian university students had been deported to Germany. Arrested because of acts which the German occupation authorities considered unfriendly, these students will probably be forced into labor service. Last month several hundred students from Oslo University were deported for similar reasons.

C. I. C. Will Hear Dr. C. Y. Hopkins

The Queen's Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry will meet on Tuesday, January 18, at 4 p.m., in Gordon Hall. Dr. C. Y. Hopkins of the National Research Council of Ottawa will speak on "Shellac and Its Manufacture." Dr. Hopkins is in charge of the paint division of the National Research Council, and is well known in the field of chemistry. Students of all faculties are cordially invited to attend.

Salesmen Wanted

Medical student to sell *Tricolors* in Medical faculty on a commission basis. Please contact Business Manager of *Tricolor*, Queen's Post Office.

Library Contents Catalogue Listed

E. C. Kyte Issues Guide For Researchers

Under the caption, "A Note on the Manuscript Collection in the Douglas Library, Queen's University," Mr. E. C. Kyte, the university librarian, has compiled a catalogue that will hold many lures for those interested in historical material.

Most people, even those who know the Douglas Library well, will be surprised by the extent and variety of its manuscript collections. The librarian has performed a very useful service through his "Note" upon the letters, diaries and daybooks that have been collected at Queen's in the course of the past century. The great majority of these have accrued during the last ten years.

Queen's graduates will probably be interested especially in the manuscripts from the Cartwright, Drummond and Sandford Fleming families. The Cartwright letterbook, written at Cataraqui in 1785-86, is a particularly precious possession, as mercantilism in Kingston may be considered to have begun in that year.

The letters of Sir John A. Macdonald, which are apparently unpublished, and the correspondence of Charles Mair regarding the opening up of Western Canada are also of importance; while the hundreds of documents relating to Queen's and the Presbyterian Church in

LIBRARY (Continued on page 4)

Canadians To Visit American College

Montreal— (C.U.P.) —According to a Canadian Press despatch from Canton, New York, officials of St. Lawrence University announced today that two prominent Canadians will be invited to visit the university each semester.

The announcement said invitations to attend St. Lawrence as visiting lecturers have been accepted by Dr. Diamond Jenness, chief of the ethnology division of the National Museum at Ottawa, who visited Canton January 5-8, and Georges Bouchard, Canadian assistant deputy Minister of Agriculture, who is to visit the university February 2-5.

The policy of inviting visiting Canadian lecturers will replace conferences on Canadian-American affairs held at St. Lawrence in 1935 and 1939 and at Queen's University in 1937 and 1941 under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

New Union, Men's Residence To Be Built After The War

New Building Is To Cost One Million Dollars

Location Undecided

BY JACK HOUCK

Queen's University hopes to build a new one-million-dollar Students' Union and Men's Residence as soon as possible after the end of the war, it was disclosed on Saturday. Plans are definitely going forward to this end at the present time, though they have by no means reached completion, and much of the money must still be raised. Other items on the building program include the construction of an extension to Ban Righ Hall, and an administration building to house the central offices of the University.

That the Union project stands first on the University's post-war building program was indicated on Saturday afternoon by Principal Robert C. Wallace at a special meeting held in the Douglas Library. The meeting was called by Dr. Wallace to survey

NEW UNION (Continued on page 3)

Manitoba Hears CCF Spokesman

BY J. F. B. AMSDEN IN *The Manitoban*

(Via C.U.P.)

Last Friday the newly-formed University Student Labor Club presented their first C.C.F. spokesman at Broadway. The man chosen for this important task was the secretary of the C.C.F. party in Canada, Mr. David Lewis. Mr. Lewis, as National Secretary and co-author of that authoritative organ of the C.C.F. "Make This Your Canada," spoke, not for himself, but for the party which he represented.

After listening for half an hour to "The Political Situation in Canada" his audience undoubtedly received two impressions — first, that the C.C.F. is the underdog which will soon be topdog; and, second, that "vested interests" are pointing a "terrific barrage" against "the Canadian people and the C.C.F. as its party." Mr. Lewis found it necessary to emphasize that he was speaking both honestly and seriously. Although he didn't seem especially appreciative of the editorials of the *Free Press* (of which newspaper he does not seem to have a very high opinion), it appeared that the C.C.F., quite honestly, are welcoming them. We hope that the *Free Press* will note that their articles no longer cause anger but rather pleasure.

Democratic Socialists

Many of us were obliged to Mr. Lewis for making absolutely clear whether the C.C.F. was a socialist party — we now understand that

C.C.F. (Continued on page 4)

Maths-Physics Club

The Maths and Physics Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 19, in Room 208, New Arts Building. Colin Blyth will speak on "Amateur Telescope-Making." All students, members of the staff, and C.A.U.C. personnel are invited.

Mephitic Capsule Assails "Varsity"

Miscreant Invades Office Of Toronto Paper

Toronto — (C.U.P.) — Sometimes, at the Varsity's University Press building when the night editors and assistants are preparing the paper for the press machines, amazing things happen . . .

. Last night, as members of the copydesk were rewriting stories, and the sports editor was thinking of something to write about in his column, and while the night editor cogiated on the make-up of the front page, a tall, bemoustached person walked into *The Varsity* night office and asked to see someone on *The Varsity's* staff. He was a mild-looking individual, and had a most unassuming manner.

When he learned that his friend

"VARSITY" STINK (Continued on page 3)

...ee Club To Present 'Gondoliers' ...K.C.V.I. Auditorium Feb. 7,8,9

...s major work this term, the ...n's Glee Club is offering *The ...oliers*, one of the better-known ... of Gilbert and Sullivan. It ...ng produced in the K.C.V.I. ...torium, and will run for three ..., February 7, 8 and 9. Tickets ...e sold for fifty cents.

...nder the direction of Dr. F. ...Harrison, rehearsals are being ...emi-weekly, while Mrs. Har... is helping to stage the pro...on. Costumes have been or... and a brilliant Venitian set... complete with gondola, has been designed.

The story takes place in Baritaria, where the somewhat motheaten Duke of Plaza-Toro lives with his daughter, Casilda. As a child, Casilda was married to the infant heir to the throne of Baritaria. Shortly after the marriage, the young prince was allegedly kidnapped by the Grand Inquisitor, Don Alhambra, and taken to Venice, where he was brought up. In due course the Duke goes to Venice,

GLEE CLUB (Continued on page 3)

Artsmen To Hold Variety Night In Convocation Hall On Thursday

Queen's Orchestral Society will make its first public appearance, playing three Scottish dances; the Drama Guild will give *Intermezzo* its campus debut; Mike Keegan will play his original composition, *Nostalgia*, and many other attractions will be presented at the "Arts Varieties," in Convocation Hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All this and *refreshments*, too.

This is the one time in the year that all Artsmen can congregate for a stag party. The "Varieties" promises to be a great show — one packed with laughs and music; and, as we said, *food!*

Other specific attractions will include three songs by the Glee Club Octet *(Rolling Down to Rio, All Through the Night,* and *Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair)*, skits on "Caesar" and Queen's professors, as well as that C.A.U.C. "Item" (wonder what it is!), and a quartette rendition of *Abdul, The Bulbul Ameer*.

There are a few tickets left, so get them now,men!

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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New Building Program

All who are familiar with Queen's will be more than glad to hear of the plans which are now being laid for the construction of a new Union and Men's Residence as soon as possible after the war. The need for some such building has long been felt, and will no doubt become even more pressing when the return to peacetime conditions brings increased registration at the University.

One very significant and encouraging thing about Saturday's meeting was that it was attended by a fair number of student representatives. University authorities expressly said that they wanted to learn as much as possible of student opinion, and to gather all possible student ideas on the subject of the new project. The building will be for students; so it is hoped that they will take a lively interest in plans for it.

If the new Union lives up to present expectations, it will certainly be a very impressive and excellent structure. As plans go forward, it will be interesting to learn a few of the details, such as the exact type of accommodation that will be provided for residents, what entertainment and common-room facilities will be installed, what provision will be made for housing the various branches of student administration, and so forth.

A particularly interesting feature of the plans as discussed last week is that the committee considered the possibility of making some of the Union facilities co-educational. A joint common-room and dining room for students and co-eds has been the dream of many here for a long time, and has even figured prominently in the platforms of various A.M.S. election candidates. Somehow, though, the question always managed to be forgotten before anything very constructive was done about it—naturally enough, of course, in view of the fact that there would at present be no place to put such institutions on the campus. However, with a new Union in the offing, a fine point for discussion will be the one of how the co-educational problem will be worked out.

The *Journal* would be very glad to receive any student opinions or comments on the plans for the new building, and to pass them along to authorities connected with the planning. Students may also communicate on this subject with their faculty presidents, who will be kept in touch with the situation.

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 22, in accordance with the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society.

Closing Date in the Faculty of Applied Science

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science should note that the lectures in this Faculty cease on April 6th.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace.* The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.



Ottawa Calling

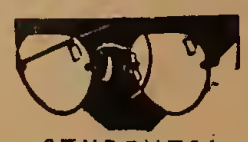
(Continued from page 1)

it was officially announced that cancellation of Canadian war contracts would release 100,000 Canadians from their present employment by next June. Unlike the United States, Canada has admittedly reached the peak of her war production and it would be uneconomical to attempt to switch over to other war material at this late date. It is to be hoped, however, that there is no intention of allowing war production to slacken in intensity, because, as Mr. Roosevelt said, this is the decisive year.

More important, as far as Canadians are concerned personally, are the three points which aim at stabilization of home front economics. Canada's price control structure has worked as well as it admittedly has, because, among other reasons, it has not been subjected to any severe pressure from the south. These pressures are gathering, however, and, if they should break out, by the removal of safeguards already existing in the States, or a refusal to enact further legislation, Canada will find it well-nigh impossible to hold down living costs. The United States is almost certainly going to have to go farther into the field of subsidizing the essentials of life; Canada has found the system practicable, and, even at a cost of three millions a month, less expensive than inflation.

To the historian, the final request of the President may well appear the most important. The United States government has made it a policy to review from time to time the operation of the various war contracts to which it was a party. In many cases, it has been found that the cost of manufacturing the material of the contract has dropped considerably, through refinements in production, or sheer mal-estimation of its cost on a mass production basis. These contracts have been renegotiated with a resultant saving to the U.S. taxpayer. As Mr. Roosevelt stated, his government is out to see to it that no one shall profit by this war.

For purposes of comparison, it may be noted that Canada has not found it necessary to renegotiate any of its war contracts (as far as this writer has been able to ascertain). Investigations which have been conducted have apparently not made such action necessary.



STUDENTS!
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"JOURNAL" REVIEWS PIANO RECITAL HERE

BY HENRY KNEPLER

The last of this year's series of University concerts took place in Convocation Hall last week, bringing the pianist Rose Goldblatt to Kingston. Mme. Goldblatt had chosen an interesting program. It was, however, one of which it may be said that it had too wide a range to bring out to advantage the special talents of any artist.

Rendition

After an introductory piece Mme. Goldblatt played Bach's *Italian Concerto.* Without overlooking the fact that Bach's works of this kind require a very great deal of feeling and rhythm on the part of the artist, one must say that particularly in the first movement Mme. Goldblatt's rendition was unclear at times. Her somewhat lifeless approach to the work was remedied to a great extent in the last movement. On the whole the preciseness required by Bach was met much better by the artist than was the romanticism of Beethoven, whose *Sonata in A flat* formed the major work of the first part. While Mme. Goldblatt showed very good technique and feeling during its slower portions, a coolness made the whole work seem somewhat incoherent.

Shorter Works

The second half of the program was made up of shorter, mostly modern works. In three pieces by Groolez, Mme. Goldblatt pleased the audience with easier, less restrained playing; and especially the two pieces by Moeran were very well suited to her talents. After a good and even rendering of Liszt's *Sonneto del Petrarca* the artist played an *Impromptu* and a *Nocturne* by Chopin. There again the rendering was too scholarly and restrained to meet the usual conception of Chopin's romanticism. Mme. Goldblatt's rendition of *The Maiden's Wish*, by Chopin, arranged by Liszt, again showed that the artist's particular abilities lie in the lighter, quicker, more technical pieces of classical music.

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

Those who have been watching for developments concerning Canada's post-war commercial aviation position are awaiting the outcome of the tests soon to be carried out in Britain on a spacious air liner which will carry 100 passengers and a crew of five at a speed of 400 miles per hour, with a range of 2,200 miles.

This air-borne monster, the Miles X, was designed by Mr. F. G. Miles, from whose drafting board has also come the Miles Magister, said to be the foremost fighter-trainer at the disposal of the United Nations.

To Contain Drawing-Room

The distinctive feature of this plane is that the fuselage has the cross-sectional shape of an elongated horizontal ellipse, giving to the cabin just enough depth for comfortable headroom, but extraordinary width. It is proposed to have a drawing-room in the centre section. The wing, very little shallower than the depth of the cabin at the wing root, merges cleanly into the fuselage, making for good aerodynamic efficiency.

Power will be supplied by eight Rolls-Royce engines mounted in pairs side by side, enclosed completely within the deep wing. Little more of the power group than the propeller will be exposed. The propellers will be four in number, of the contra-rotating type.

Sound-Proofed Cabin

Developing a field hardly touched in wartime, comfort of the passengers will be a high priority consideration. The large cabin (6,000 cubic feet) will be sound-proofed and air-conditioned, and there will be special glare-free lighting. Fuel will be carried in the wings, and smoking will be permitted anywhere in the cabin.

A freight version of the Miles X is also planned. The development of load capacity of British bombers is utilized in the new aircraft, for as a freighter there will be a disposable-load carrying capacity of 63,280 pounds.

The engineering details of the plane, insofar as now released, are: span, 150 feet; length, 110 feet; gross wing area, 2,350 square feet; aspect ratio, 9.6; airfoil, 18-12% laminar flow section; the engines, mentioned above, will develop 14,000 h.p./380 m.p.h./h = 16,000 feet; the loaded weight will be 13[illegible] pounds; wing loading at off, 55.2 pounds [illegible] square power loading at take-off, pounds per h.p.; the maxi speed will be 425 m.p.h. 16,000 feet; initial rate of c 1,500 feet per minute; run to off, 650 yards; distance to 50 feet, 1,000 yards.

An interesting detail is movable panel in the wing a and below each part of m for easy access and for remo the motors for replacements. insure that the strength of wing is not impaired by panels, a special stress-carr panel has been designed.

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A New Year's Story or The Vampire Gaes Stag

BY SHERLOCK STRAITON AND PHILO MATHIESON

Let us go down, down, down, to the depths of the dark, dank orth. We shiver in the clammy ll of the jernalorfice, den of the ampire. A hewn-stone coffin, over- n by lizards, snails, and asterisks, embedded in the gory ooze stag- ring abont our feet. A few inches ay, Kenfin tilts in his chair, dial- 2-0164, feet on desk, gurgling pipe.

This darkness is *most* depressing, let us go up, up, up into the ntillating brightness of the sun- ht. Strolling nonchalantly along ntreal street on our stomachs, nlike Napoleon's army, we e arrested by a newsboy hopping ng on his pogo-stick, muttering, xtra! Extra! Fifteen beautiful men slain!" We blackjack the gue and take four papers each hit from the *Journal*) and, as is the *Tory-Progressive*, we stand our heads to read it, so we can derstand the writer's logic. Us- g our amazing deductive powers, e unravel the story — the gist of hich is that five *extremely* beau- ful women have been bled to death the New Year's Ball in the *Am- nition Dump*.

We dash there, precipitately, eek-to-cheek, on the pogo-stick. flash of our Junior G-man badges nds the doorman scurrying off fear. There, as if Sinatrafied, seven *exceptionally* beautiful men. Straiton thinks they are eeds because they won't speak him. Mathieson dashes to the andstand to hear a hot rendition Mozart's *Piano Concerto in B t*. Straiton examines the corpses, coarse. Mathieson floats about the draft from an adjacent arinet.

Straiton, puffing calmly on a tube corn silk ("so round, so firm, fully-packed"), mentions casual- that undoubtedly this naughty ed has been done by a vampire.

Mathieson remarks, "I think the ed Cross is carrying this blood- ting a little too far, what?"

Recalling the coffin we noticed the jernalorfice, we hasten back, rush the sleeping Kenfin from the epulchre, and throw it open wide. There is a touching sight. Tears pring to our eyes as we behold he gentle shimber of a bloated ampire, a peaceful smile upon his reen features. We kiss each other onderly and sigh in unison, "A hing of beauty is a joy forever."

We hasten out and procure a pair f crossroads, to which we affec- ionately nail him with a Union oothpick. His dying words are: "I did my bloody best."

Title by Malloch — and the rat demands credit.

ef. Stoker, Bram — *Dracula*,

(Continued next week)

The businessmen advertising in this paper are progressive and deserve your patronage.



This is a surrealistic representation of the turmoil in the mind of a silly ass who at present has to decorate the Arts At Home, make posters, write and draw for the Journal, keep up a bad reputation, and do a little studying — namely . . . —Straiton

"Varsity" Stink

(Continued from page 1)

was not in the building, he walked ont as quietly as he'd entered. But not before he had sprinkled a liberal quantity of obnoxious tear gas behind a door.

Quick analysis made by *The Varsity's* chemist revealed that the gas was of the lachrymatory type — probably chloracetophenone. The chemically unenlightened staff-members, though, said the smell was worse than stout, decayed onion sandwiches — as they wielded several boxes of Kleenex.

Shedding large tears, and sneezing and sniffling violently, *The Varsity* night staff offered various solutions to the crime.

"He's trying to sabotage Freedom of the Press," claimed one of the staff.

"He doesn't like our editorial policy," cried another.

"He's an anarchist," screamed still another.

Whatever the cause of the prank of concealing a "stink-bomb" in *The Varsity* night office may have been, *The Varsity* knows who the perpetrator of the unpleasantness was.

Advisory Board

(Continued from page 1).

dians in the armed forces and war industries are now holding down jobs which did not exist before the war. Moreover, there was a provision of man-power for the record production of food and timber.

The military call-up of university students, and the formulating of university policies to serve wartime needs more adequately in regard to university graduates, are the chief concerns of this new advisory board. Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, is vice-chairman, and H. W. Lea, director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, is secretary.

Glee Club

(Continued from page 1)

accompanied by his wife, his daughter, and Luiz, his drummer, in search of his missing son-in-law.

Complications arise when it is found that Casilda is secretly in love with Luiz. Don Alhambra claims that either Guiseppe or Marco, two gondoliers, is the missing husband, and they go to Baritaria to act as temporary rulers.

At length the woman appears who was the nurse of the baby prince when he was married to Casilda. She discloses that neither Guiseppe nor Marco is the rightful heir, but that Luiz is. So Casilda is united to the man she loves, and Guiseppe and Marco are able to return to their wives and their gondolas.

SC. '45 WINS GAME IN INTRAMURAL LOOP

On Wednesday night Science '45 beat Meds '49 by the score of 25 to 10 in the third battle of the Intramural Basketball League. The game was fairly fast although neither team made many of its shots count. At the half the score was Sc. '45, 13, Meds '49, 7. The game was fairly rough, 14 personal fouls being handed out.

Science '45 dominated the play in the second half, scoring 12 points to 3 for Meds '49. The Meds frosh were very weak on their shooting, but should have a good team when they find the hoop. Cockburn scored nearly all the points for the losers. Moro, Lamont and Cox were outstanding for the winners.

The teams:

Science '45: Moro (5), Mantel (2), Lamont (4), Perreault (2), Cox (4), Lindenas (2), Harley, Hale (2), Morton (2), Pataran (2).

Meds '49: Erickson, Cockburn (7), Blaine (1), Beattie (2), Corsini, Roy, Smylie, Bagshaw, Wong.

Who's Where Changes

Dorie Mills, 7311
Grace Mohr, 7311
Elaine Loa, Ban Righ, 2-0140
Peggy Nixon, 6896
Isabel McQuade, 29 Arch Street, 8745
Helen Martin, Gordon House, 2-0035
Fran MacKenzie, Gordon House, 2-0035
Helen Stock, Muir House, 2-0153
Mary Fanning, 7311

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New Union

(Continued from page 1)

the general situation and to get expressions from those concerned on various questions connected with the proposal. Among those in attendance were Vice-Principal W. E. McNeill, Deans R. O. Earl and D. S. Ellis, some members of ther by the Building Committee tee, the Board of Trustees, the Ban Righ Council, and the Union House Council. The students were represented by the Faculty Presidents and the President of the Alma Mater Society.

The Principal emphasized that all plans must be considered further by the Bulding Committee and by the Board of Trustees who must find the money, but that it was desired at this time to acquaint everyone concerned with the general plans, and to discuss various points of doubt.

Union Is Cardinal Concern

If at all possible, the Union and Residence will be built at the same time and incorporated into one general unit, probably with the Union facilities at the nucleus and the Residence either on floors above or in projecting wings from either side, or both. If, by reason of finances, it should be impossible to build the entire structure immediately, it is probable that the Union would be built in such a way that residential quarters could be added to it when feasible. However, it is definitely agreed that the first concern should be with a Union Building.

The question arose as to whether the Union should be strictly for men, or whether facilities for both men and women should be included. There was a general agreement, in which the student representatives entirely concurred, that it should provide common-room facilities for both sexes, and at least a small dining-room or cafeteria which would be available to both. However, the general feeling was that both men and women would prefer to have their regular meals separately and not in a common hall. There was unanimous concern about the provision of a banquet hall for mixed groups, and of adequate facilities for the various campus organizations. C.O.T.C. headquarters would also probably be housed there.

Site Undecided

No agreement was finally reached as to the most propitious site for this new addition to the University. The Principal pointed out that there is space available in several places, the two outstanding of which are the Lower Campus and Leonard Field. However, there are some objections to both of these on various grounds. The administration would be reluctant to place such a large building on the Lower Campus because it would spoil the present view of the buildings from the front. Leonard Field's primary disadvantage is that it is not central to the other campus units. Various other locations were tentatively discussed without any final decision being reached.

The Ban Righ and administration building projects will definitely go forward very soon after the war ends. However, there is not the same problem here as in the case of the Union—the money is already on hand for both of these.

The businessmen advertising in this paper are progressive and deserve your patronage.

Girls, Attention

A scientist contends that the "perfect man" — six feet, three inches tall, never growing grey or fat, and living to be 125 years old— will be developed a hundred years hence. We'll bet, however, that perfect or not, his wife will still find fault with him for failing to shovel the snow or cut the grass.—*Brockville Recorder and Times.*

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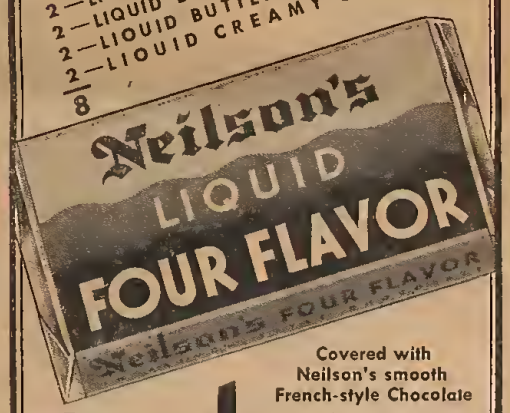
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C.C.F.

(Continued from page 1)

it is a "collectivist democratic socialist" party. In fact Mr. Lewis went to great pains to prove that the C.C.F. are democratic (his short statement to the radio at the end of the Regina Conference mentioned the word three or four times.) It is absolutely clear that the C.C.F. consider themselves a democratic party. However, they also consider that the continuance of the present form of government would "subject Canada to an inevitable economic crisis" and that it would bring about "the greatest suffering and the greatest chaos that the Canadian people have ever encountered." And Mr. Lewis stated quite definitely that the C.C.F. "do not intend to let Democracy be a tool for its destruction."

Winch's Speech

Mr. Lewis did not fail to add another "real explanation" of Winch's inflammatory speech, to the long list of reasons already given. It is strange that if the C.C.F. are satisfied with that speech they should take every opportunity to explain why such exception was taken to it.

Definite statements were made as to the steps the C.C.F. would take if they get into power. The C.C.F. would first nationalize the financial institutions to control investment to give the government "fundamental control over the question of employment and unemployment after the war." Their aim is excellent, and it seems just a sidelight that nationalization of the financial institutions would give the C.C.F. absolute control over far more than nominally they desire to control.

Compensation

Schools and universities would be under the special auspices of the government, and the C.C.F. would "socially acquire ownership in certain key industries to lay the basis of the collectivist democratic socialism for which the C.C.F. stand." It is understood that investors and owners would be properly recompensed for anything that the government would acquire. However, Mr. Lewis made the startling admission that the individual would not be allowed to handle such monies as he receives in any way he wishes. It appears that steps will be taken to prevent any efflux of capital (and perhaps people) from Canada in the event of a socialist majority. Certain citizens of a national socialist country were similarly hampered.

Mr. Lewis is considered by many to be an excellent platform speaker; he is certainly a spell-binder, but it has been said that of the dangers peculiar to Democracy perhaps the most insidious is reliance upon slogans in place of argument.

Library

(Continued from page 1)

Canada should undoubtedly be a mine of information to future historians.

The "Note" does not give the method of keeping these valuable archives. It is said that the Synod papers above mentioned used to be in bundles covered with newspaper. Perhaps some more seemly way of preserving what are undoubtedly priceless historical assets can now be devised.

Our contention that conversations between drunks are the same everywhere is born out by the following example, culled from a Western college paper:

"Shay,—do you know Hennessey?"

"Wha'sh ish name?"

"Who?"

50 Girls Register In Aircraft Radio

(Via C.U.P.)

West Lafayette, Ind.—Fifty girls have registered for the course in aircraft radio, being given at Purdue University in connection with the U.S. Army Signal Corps. This is the second class to take this course at Purdue, the first having been a group of boys.

The trainees are paid by the hour, and have a 40-hour week. Beginning with mathematics, electricity, engineering principles and shop and engineering drawing, they move into electronics, measurement laboratory, radio circuit theory and practical radio communication with a radio lab and a radio shop period. In the radio shop they assemble and test radio sets.

After completing the course at Purdue University, the trainees go to Dayton, Ohio, for another eight weeks of instruction, and then to Wright Field to be engineer assistants in the aircraft radio laboratory.

Public Affairs Club

There will be a meeting of the Public Affairs Club on Thursday at 2 o'clock in Room 202, New Arts Building, to discuss the business affairs of the club. All members are asked to be there.

Slightly Reversed

And then there's the case of the distraught young society matron, with dishpan hands who, tired of it all, advertised in one of the daily papers that she possessed a beautiful mink coat, and would like to find a maid to fit it.—*Amherstburg Echo.*

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Last

One key ring, with three Yale keys and two others. Phone Bob Hope, 3472.

Boxing and Wrestling

The Boxing and Wrestling Club has begun its regular workouts again—every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The turn-outs so far have not been very encouraging, but we hope for better in the future. Our attempts at having instructors present each night, although not too successful, should work better this term.

The boxing instructors are Ron Haflidson, Huxley Johnson, and Al Moore; the wrestling instructors are Herb Greenidge and Glen Kinsman.

There will be a general meeting on Tuesday, January 18, 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium locker-room. The business that of arranging for the inmural bouts, which are to be in the not-too-distant future.

A good attendance is requi in order to settle this import matter.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Having filled the rest of the page with news, we are constrained to make this column as short as possible. Intramural sports are in full fling, with basketball every evening and hockey three or four times a week. Talking of hockey, we wish to apologize to our readers who were confused by the lack of schedules in the last issue. The paper was filled to the brim with news and an unfortunate choice of material was made at the printers'; nobody was to blame; it was just one of those slips that occur when a part-time staff finds itself rushed for time.

Arts '46 have taken the lead in Section A of the Intramural Basketball League, followed by Science '45 and Science '46. A three-way tie for top honors exists in Section B between Arts '47, Science '44, and Science '47. The Queen's intermediate team opens its season this evening when it meets the Radar squad at R.D.F., Barriefield. There's lots of talent around, but the men have had very little time for practice this term. The ping-pong draw is posted in the gym and the games should be played immediately, for there are some 480 entries. Otherwise the tournament will drag along until the exams arrive and no champion is declared.

SCHEDULES:

The basketball schedule for the week is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Arts '45 vs. Meds '45, 6-7 p.m.
Arts '47 vs. Meds '47, 7-8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 19—Science '46 vs. Science '45, 6-7 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 20—Science '44 vs. Meds '46, 6-7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 21—Science '47 vs. Meds '48, 6-7 p.m.
Arts '47 vs. Arts '44, 7-8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 22—Science '45 vs. Arts '45, 6-7 p.m.

The hockey schedule for the week is as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 18—Arts '46 vs. Science '47, 3-4 p.m.
Meds '45 vs. Science '44, 4-5 p.m.
Referee—Jamieson.
Wednesday, Jan. 19—Meds '48 vs. Arts '45, 7-8 p.m.
Referee—Jamieson.
Science '45 vs. Meds '49, 8-9 p.m.
Referee—Dyer.
Arts '44 vs. Arts '46, 9-10 p.m.
Referee—Jamieson.
Meds '48 vs. Science '46, 10-11 p.m.
Referee—Dyer.
Friday, Jan. 21—Meds '49 vs. Meds '47, 3-4 p.m.
Referee—Dyer.

Hockey Regulations

Playing regulations:

1. All games will consist of three straight-time 15-minute periods, with five minutes' rest in between.

2. All referees will be supplied at the rink by Mr. R. Dougall, for whose services each competing team will pay the sum of 50 cents per game.

3. Any team not placing at least six men on the ice by 10 minutes after the listed starting time will default that game, such a game to be scored as 1-0.

4. Lineups must be handed to the referee by the athletic sticks before the game begins. The referee will be responsible for turning in the score sheet.

5. The first two teams in each section will play off in a sudden-death game; the winners will play off in a two-game total-goal series for the championship. In all ties for playoff positions, the team finishing with the best for-and-against average will get the advantage.

6. All teams must supply their own equipment, including sticks, and must have the referee's fee on hand in cash before the game begins. All goalies' equipment will be supplied by the rink free of charge.

7. At the end of the series, there will be an all-star game between the three faculties, one team to get a bye and play the winner of the first game, this bye to rotate from year to year between the three faculties.

8. No team may play more than 15 men in any one game, nor start the game with less than six.

Basketball Regulations

1. The first-named team in each game will be responsible for securing a referee suitable to both teams before the game starts, this official preferably to be one of the University players.

2. The second-named team in each game will be responsible for securing a timer and scorer.

3. Any team not placing *at least five men* on the court by ten minutes after the listed starting time will forfeit the game, the score to be 9-0 against them.

4. All O.B.A. rules will apply except the ten second rule.

5. All games will be played in four straight-time ten minute periods with one minute's rest at the quarters and five at the half.

6. Score sheets, whistles, clocks, etc., will be supplied at the office of the Physical Director and must be returned to same immediately after each game.

7. The first two teams in each section will play off in a sudden death single game; the finals will always be two games total points. In case of ties for playoff positions, the team finishing with the best for-and-against average will secure the top position.

8. All officials for the finals will be appointed by the Physical Director.

9. In tie games, unless there is a section title at stake, there will be no overtime played, and both teams will be awarded one point in the team standings.

10. No team may play more than 12 men in any one game, nor start with less than 5.

Do your business with merchants who advertise in with us.

Science '45 Downs Meds '47 by 4-2

Intramural Hockey Game Played Friday

BY PETE SCHOPFLOCHER

On Friday afternoon Science '45 defeated Meds '47 by the score of 4-2 in an Intramural Hockey League game. Neither team scored in the first period, and play moved back and forth across the ice.

Smylie opened the scoring for Meds at the beginning of the second frame on a pass from a face-off near the Science net. Near the end of the period Pataran evened the count, Hughes assisting.

At the beginning of the third period Noakes scored for Meds, to put them ahead, 2-1. Science tallied three times in 60 seconds in the middle of the frame to finish the scoring, Richardson and Hughes (2) getting the goals. The prettiest play of the game occurred when Hughes of Science got the puck after a face-off at centre ice, stick-handled through the entire Meds team, and pulled the goalie out of position to score.

The game was fast and both teams backchecked well. Hughes and Pataran starred for Science and Buckley did a good job in goal for Meds.

Science '45: Goal, Rae; defence, Pritchard and Hanna; forwards, Kelly, Hughes, Pataran, Carter, Adams, Richardson, Breckett, Norton, Cote.

Meds '47: Goal, Buckley; defence, Clow and Newell; forwards, Moore, Noakes, McLean, Auben, Prosterman, Cronk, Jeffrey, Smylie.

SUMMARY

First Period

No scoring.

Penalties: Cote.

Second Period

1, Meds '47, Smylie; 2, Science '45, Pataran.

Penalties: Clow.

Third Period

3, Meds '47, Noakes; 4, Science '45, Richardson; 5, Science '45, Hughes; 6, Science '45, Hughes.

No penalties.

Swimming

Good news to swimmers; the ice on Queen's pool has finally disappeared. Swimming is now a pleasure and we expect each year to arrange its own training syllabus. Remember, entries for the intramural meet close January 26, which gives the athletic sticks only another week to get their teams organized.

Qualifying times are as follows (the first is the intramural record time, the second is the qualifying time for the meet, and the third is the qualifying time for points for the year):

50-yard free style: 26.4, 30.0, 40.0. 50-yard back stroke: 32.0, 40.0, 52.0. 50-yard breast stroke: 34.3, 40.0, 52.0. 100-yard free style: 62.0, 75.0, 105.0. 150-yard medley: 1.42.0, 2.10.0, 2.40.0. 200-yard free style relay: 1.55.0, 2.20.0, 2.50.0. 200-yard frosh relay: 204.7, two teams from each faculty.

Full information is posted on the gymnasium bulletin boards.

Sufficient Grounds?

Deanna Durbin got a divorce because her husband stayed out all night and would turn off her radio by day. Well, we stayed out once till 12 and we do not like the radio dramas.—*Brandon Sun.*

FOUR GAMES PLAYED IN LOCAL HOOP LOOP

The latter part of the week saw a splurge of four games in the intramural basketball league. On Thursday night the Arts frosh defeated Meds '46 by the score of 27-14; in a double-header on Friday, Science '46 swamped Arts '45 by 26 to 6 and Arts '46 downed Meds '49 by 23 to 6; and finally on Saturday Science '44 scuttled Meds '48 with a 36-10 victory.

Meds '46 put up a strong fight against Arts '47 and the frosh were only leading by 2 points at half time. Then the Artsmen tightened up and Meds succeeded in making a mere two points in the remainder of the game. Both teams played good basketball and gave an exhibition of fair marksmanship to the small assembly of spectators. Smith and Pownall starred for Arts, while Cornett and Menzies made all the field goals for Meds.

Neither game of the double-header was close, both the sophomore squads easily walking off with the honors. Arts '46's win places them at the head of Section A of the league, while the Meds frosh have had two straight losses. Provan and Coleman starred for Science in the first game, and Huyck, Lawler, and Dobson were outstanding for Arts in the second.

In Saturday's classic, the Engineer seniors grabbed an early lead to be ahead 16-0 at half time. The Medsmen came to life in the latter moments of the battle, but never had an opportunity to threaten. Almost the whole Science squad shared in the scoring, but Betcherman and Sweet were the leaders.

The teams:

Arts '47: Smith (6), Coke, Pownall (6), Devonshire (2), Rowley, Zuckerman (2), Garber, Newlands (2), Smythe (4), Burgess (2), Flynn (3), Sinclair.

Meds '46: Johnson (1), Moore, Clow, Walker, Lynn, Menzies (6), Cornett (7), Smylie.

Science '46: Sutherland (2), Clarke (2), King (2), Tait (4), Harrison, Coleman (6), Wallar, Franz, Goddard (4), Provan (4), Miura, Dymond.

Arts '45: Amsel (1), Brown (1), Clark, Blackwell, Campbell (2), Rutherford, Beamer (2).

Meds '49: Cockburn, Erickson (4), Beattie, Corsini, Boyce, Oakley, Bagshaw (2), Mack, Hall, Schincariol.

Arts '46: Switzer, Huyck (9), Tisdale, Lawler (6), Silman, Dyer (2), Dobson (6), Staples, Robertson.

Science '44: Betcherman (8), Whillans, Gove (4), Sweet (6), Brown (2), Cassidy (4), Miller (3), Rush (3), Griffin (4), Pollard, Kirk (2).

Meds '48: McIlveen (2), Beck, Hayunga (3), Armstrong, Cohen, Kronick (5), Goodin, Lingard, Green, Chepesuik.

Glee Club

A rehearsal of *The Gondoliers* will be held for the men of the cast in the Studio on Wednesday night at 7:15, and for the girls at 8:45 after the Levana meeting.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Levana Formal

Again this year, the Levana Formal comes in two instalments — on January 27 and 28, and will be held at Ban Righ. Louise Parkinson, the convener, together with an energetic committee has for some time been making arrangements to bring us two gala evenings which will maintain the previous high standard of Levana Formals. The details are being jealously guarded for the time being, but Patsy Beeman, who is in charge of decorations, broke down and admitted that she is planning to "do over" the Dining Room and the Common Room at Ban Righ in gay colors, illustrating a South American theme. Every Levanite can be supplied with one ticket, which she may purchase the week of the Formals, that is, from the 24th on. Freshettes and sophomores are in theory expected to attend on Thursday night, and Juniors and Seniors on Friday; but those who want to transfer — or to go both nights (!) — can do so by arranging an exchange with another girl and giving both their names to Ruth Locke, who is in charge of tickets.

Levana Meeting

The January Levana Meeting offers much varied interest to the society as well as to the Kingston Branch of the Alumnae Association, whom we welcome to Ban Righ for this occasion on Wednesday night at 7.30. The following items will be included on the agenda:

Miss Annie Fowler, one of Queen's first two women graduates, will present Queen's with a brooch of historic value to the University, and which is to be kept at Ban Righ. Miss Fowler herself received it from Sir Sandford Fleming in 1884, when he, as Chancellor of Queen's, was officiating at her graduation. Eleanor Rowley will receive the gift and tender our thanks to the donor.

After the presentation, Elaine Graham and Eleanor Hughes, whom nearly everyone knows now at least by sight, and whose stay here is rapidly coming to its end, are going to speak informally for a short time.

Sophomores are checking the freshette attendance as ever. There'll be refreshments for everyone afterward.

Coming Events

For the next two Sundays at Ban Righ, two important campus events are scheduled to take place. In January 23, at 8.45, the Queen's Orchestra will present another "Musicale," to which all are cordially invited; and on the following Sunday, January 30, representatives from each of the Hillel Society, the Newman Club, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Student Christian Movement will meet in the Common Room to discuss problems raised by the Canadian Youth Commission of which the Dean of Women, Dr. Douglas, is a member. "Religion and Youth" will be their chief topic.

Home Nursing

Home Nursing classes are beginning tonight over at the Kingston General Hospital, and everyone taking the course is asked to be there punctually at 7.30.

The businessmen advertising in this paper are progressive and deserve your patronage.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10.p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Concert

Jan. 19 — 8 p.m.

BACH—*Triple Concerto*
HINDEMUTH—*Viola Sonata No. 11*
SCHUBERT—*Trout Quintet*
SCHUMANN—*Symphony No. 1 (Spring Symphony)*

Saturday Afternoon Broadcast

Jan. 22 — 2 p.m.

CARMEN
BIZET

Sunday Afternoon Broadcast

Jan. 23 — 3 p.m.

Artur Rodzinski, Conductor

Bronislaw Huberman, Violinist
VALENTINI—*Concerto Grosse for Strings* (Transcribed and edited by Yves Tinayre)
HINDEMUTH — *Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of C. M. Weber*
BRAHMS—*Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, Op. 77*

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Watch on the Rhine, by Lillian Hellman. Random House (Modern Library), New York. ($1.25)

Watch on the Rhine, by Lillian Hellman, takes place despite its title, in the United States in the year 1940, and tells the story of one of the men who work in the underground. Kurt Müller seeks refuge, with his American wife and his family, in his mother-in-law's home in the United States. He has been badly wounded in Spain, and has come there to get a rest. His holiday does not last long, however, because he discovers a Nazi informer living in the same house, and he is obliged to return alone to Germany to try to rescue his friends and take up his work again.

With such a character as Kurt Müller, the tendency is usually to make him a fanatic; but here the authoress has successfully refrained from the usual course. His three children, human and amusing, help to relieve the seriousness of the more serious characters, and show Müller's devotion to his family, despite his seeming disregard for it. He is a man whose love of humanity in general exceeds his love of individuals in particular. "My children are not the only children in the world, even to me," he says.

Miss Hellman draws a contrast between the pre-war American happy-go-lucky attitude to life, and the more serious European one. The Americans, so carelessly sure of themselves in the beginning of the play, are gradually subdued by the influence of their European relatives.

Watch on the Rhine is another vignette from the story of the war, its faults being those of a short play which cannot cope with all the details that a longer fiction or biographical piece can. Within itself it is complete, if more depressed than absolutely necessary.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Basketball

The first senior City League Basketball game is schedulled for Wednesday, January 19, at 7 p.m. The competing teams are Queen's and C.W.A.C., and the game will take place in the Queen's gym. The schedules for the intermediate "Old Golds" and the intermediate freshettes are not drawn up yet, but the following is the schedule for the Queen's senior team:

Wednesday, Jan. 19: Queen's vs. C.W.A.C., at Queen's.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: K.C.V.I. vs. Queen's, at K.C.V.I.

Wednesday, Feb. 2: Queen's vs. Aluminettes, at Queen's.

Monday, February 7: Grads vs. Queen's, at K.C.V.I.

Swimming

Did you know that Queen's has one of the finest swimming pools in Canada? Did you know that there are over 350 women at Queen's, and an average of three or four a day come swimming? And did you know that Queen's co-eds are the only ones fortunate enough to have the use of such a pool? (Varsity co-eds swim in an oversize bathtub!)

It is too bad that Levanites do not appreciate this opportunity. Swimming is the best exercise for you and leaves you refreshed and ready for work. We should like to mention particularly that Levana has the use of the pool on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Very few girls make use of this period. It was decided upon because girls occupied with labs found it impossible to swim in the afternoon. We do not want to lose this swimming period, but we have been warned that this might happen. So it is up to everyone to take the warning, and come out and make use of the pool. You won't regret it.

Flash! Mr. Hicks has promised heat for the pool! Those who were frightened away by the frigid temperature of the water may now prepare to stage a comeback.

Intercollegiate Meet

We hope to have an intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet with other universities if it can be arranged. It will be similar to the intramural meet of last December, but the results will be compared with those of other universities. In other words, competitors will be working for Queen's, not for individual years. We hope this means something. Remember our victory in the telegraphic archery meet in the fall? Let's repeat it in the swimming meet.

Badminton Tournament

The draw for the badminton tournament has been completed and is posted on the notice-board in Ban Righ. The first round *must* be completed this week. A glance at the draw sheet will show that the number of entries is great. The tournament is bound to take time, and we must get on with it as quickly as possible.

Classics Club

There will be a meeting of the Classics Club on Wednesday, January 19, at 9.00, at 332 University Avenue. The speaker will be Dr. G. B. Harrison.

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ARTS EDITION ★

Queen's Journal

★ ARTS EDITION ★

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944 — No. 25

American Visitors Speak To Levana At Recent Meeting

Exchange Students Discuss American Teachers' Association

"Teaching today is opposed to the way you and I were taught in elementary schools, and that is why, with its ever-widening scope, teaching is now a profession," said Elaine Wigham in a joint address with Eleanor Hughes to the members of Levana last Wednesday evening. The speakers were the American exchange students sent here by the Joint Canadian-American Women's Committee of International Relations, from the New Haven State Teachers' College.

The first speaker was Eleanor Hughes, who explained the purpose and activities of the Committee, which was formed to stimulate mutual interest between Canada and the United States. She outlined the main functions of the three sub-committees, the first of which includes outstanding women in professional, governmental, or literary fields from Canada to meet their American contemporaries. The sec-

LEVANA MEETING
(Continued on page 6)

Varsity Honors Norwegian Prince

Crown Prince Olaf Given Honorary LL.D.

Toronto — (CUP) — At a special convocation held in Convocation Hall last Tuesday, Crown Prince Olaf of Norway received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Following a perilous escape from Norway, the Prince stayed in London until December, 1940, when he joined the Crown Princess in Washington, their present home.

Early in January, 1941, he paid his first visit to Toronto where he inspected the Royal Norwegian Air Force Squadron stationed at Little Norway. At this time Prince Olaf expressed the opinion that the Germans would collapse suddenly, but that the winning of the peace afterwards might be as difficult as the winning of the war now.

The President



VERN MALACN
"Greetings!"

President's Message

Greetings, Artsmen! — to those on the campus and the many graduates who have managed to return for our annual reunion to-night.

Greetings also to the many graduates who were unable to return but who will receive a copy of this Arts Journal. *We hope we have been faithful to your traditions and now wish you God-speed.*

All the members of the Arts Society met last night in Convocation Hall to enjoy the first edition of Arts Varieties. *This Journal is the*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
(Continued on page 3)

Spotlight Points This Evening To Mart Kenney In Grant Hall

Western Gentlemen To Play For Artsmen At Annual Informal At Home

Dance Starts At 10:15

Tonight from 10:15 to 3:00 in Grant Hall the Arts Society will be at home to its friends, when Canada's number one band, under the leadership of Mart Kenney, will make its fourth appearance on this campus. For Artsmen this is the gala occasion of the year, and no effort has been spared to make it an event which will long be remembered by all.

Mart Kenney's band, which has played at every Arts At Home since 1941, has been expanded this year to include 15 members, instead of its former complement of 12. It is only because of a special arrangement with their radio sponsors, with whom they have contracts for a strenuous performing schedule, that Kenney and his Western Gentlemen are able to come to Kingston for this engagement.

The theme of tonight's dance is The Panorama of Arts. Out of Straiton's mind has come a massive and arresting setting, symbolic of the place of the Arts graduate in the world of today. Among the many professions depicted are teaching, the law, ministry, accountancy, biological research, and journalism. Surmounting the whole is the figure

MART KENNEY
(Continued on page 3)

The Convener



FRANK RUTHERFORD
"No More Tickets"

The Deon



DEAN R. O. EARL
"Florcat Academia!"

The Dean's Message

An inspection of the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts reveals a great array of learning offered to students. For the most part, work in a subject begins with emphasis on acquaintance with things and ideas, —words, symbols, formulae, and principles. This stage may be called making the tools of the mind. It leads to use of these tools, which is the real function of higher education. Herein lie the real interest and pleasure of learning and, as well, the preparation for a vocation. Out of it comes not only in the humanities but in all subjects,

DEAN'S MESSAGE
(Continued on page 3)

Dr. C. E. Whitton Talks To Students On Woman's Place

Opening Address In New "Looking Ahead" Series On Monday Night

"The one solvent, within the many groups that are in some aspects irreconcilable, is woman," stated Dr. Charlotte Whitton in her address at Convocation Hall on Monday night. The speech, on *The Place of Women*, was the first in the *Looking Ahead* series, a discussion of some relevant Canadian issues. Dr. Whitton, a graduate of Queen's, was formerly Executive Director, Canadian Welfare Council.

Woman Forced to Work

Dr. Whitton spoke of the place of women through both the historic and social perspective. Outlining the emancipation of women through the ages, she said, "Woman did not of her own volition leave the home. Her activities took her outside of it because of their wide nature." As manufacturing went from the home to the factory, woman had to go out of the home to follow her pursuits. She entered into influencing public actions that controlled those things, such as textile manufactur-

DR. C. E. WHITTON
(Continued on page 3)

Levana Formal Coming Next Week

Vimy Band Will Play For "Serenade In Shades"

The end of January will go down in history as Levana Formal time at Queen's. After years of gay At Homes, including recent editions such as the "Winter Wonderland" and last year's "Sea Fantasy," Levana presents with pride and pleasure another At Home, entitled "Serenade in Shades." Clever management will show little evidence of wartime restrictions, when the Vimy Band swings forth from 8.30 to 1.30 in Ban Righ Common Room on January 27 and 28. Louise Parkinson and her committee have planned "Serenade in Shades" to

LEVANA FORMAL
(Continued on page 4)

- Campus News Front -

COMMERCE STUDENTS TO HEAR CITY CLERK

Of London, Ontario

Mr. K. G. Crawford, city clerk of London, Ontario, will be speaker at the Commerce Club's first meeting of the term, to be held in the Biology Lecture Room on Friday, February 4. He is a graduate of Western University, and is currently teaching subjects regarding municipal government at that university. Mr. Crawford, a member of the Ontario Municipal Association, is

COMMERCE
(Continued on page 3)

PUBLIC AFFAIRS CLUB WILL HEAR UNIONIST

Next Tuesday

The Public Affairs Club will hold its first general meeting of the session on next Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Miss Madeleine Parent, national secretary of the United Textile Workers of America, will address the Club on *French Canada's Battle for Democracy.*

Miss Parent, a French-Canadian, and a former McGill Arts graduate, has for several years been associated with various labor organizations. For the past two years she has been doing organizing work among the textile workers of Quebec, and has been instrumental in bringing the vast majority of these workers into her organization. At the present time she is prominent in the deliberations between the international unions of Quebec and the National War Labor Board, in attempts to solve the present textile crisis and avert a major strike.

Asked about the particular stress of her talk, Miss Parent explained "I will speak, not as a Professor, or even a former College Graduate, but as a Trade Union Organizer. I will dwell much less on the past

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
(Continued on page 3)

QUEEN'S DEBATERS DISCUSS MARRIAGE

Resolution Defeated

At a debate held by the Queen's Debating Union last Monday evening in the Theology Room, the House defeated the resolution: *The possibilities for success in marriage are greater when a college man marries a college woman,* by a vote of 18-12.

Supporting the resolution were Eleanor Webb and Bolton Slack as the government, and against it were Bonnie McCloskey and Bud Bolton as the opposition. Parliamentary procedure was followed in that there was a speaker and a clerk, and supporters of each were seated on opposite sides of the room.

Government's Case

Opening for the government was Ellie Webb, who put forth the argument that compatibility was the criterion for a successful wedded life. She said that a man and a woman who were college graduates had common interests, and that these would be of definite advantage to a happy matrimonial union. Claiming that a college education taught people how to think and to be interested in their cultural advancement, Miss Webb said, "Read-

QUEEN'S DEBATERS
(Continued on page 4)

D. PAGE TO ADDRESS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Next Monday

Next Monday at 4 p.m. in Convocation Hall, D. Page of the Engineering department of the Kingston Shipbuilding Company will address a joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Queen's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on some phases of marine engineering. This lecture is the first in a series of Engineering Society meetings in which each Science will sponsor a speaker. A special invitation to attend is extended to the U.N.T.D.

Introducing . .

DEAN R. O. EARL

Dr. Earl, recently appointed Acting Dean of the Arts Faculty, came to Queen's from the Brockville College Institute in 1910, and received his B.A. with honors in botany and biology in 1914. He went overseas as a lieutenant with the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1914, and soon afterward rose to the rank of captain in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, while serving in France and Belgium. Subsequently, he was transferred to Canadian Headquarters in London and was connected with the Khaki University.

Named Biology Head, 1936

Dean Earl resumed his studies upon his return from overseas, and obtained his M.Sc. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. During this time he had been appointed assistant professor of botany at

INTRODUCING
(Continued on page 4)

This is Queen's

KINGSTON HALL

Erected in 1901-02, Kingston Hall, known more familiarly to the students of Queen's as the New Arts Building, was a gift to the University by the City of Kingston.

New Building Necessary

At the time the building was constructed the Faculty of Arts was overflowing from the Old Arts Building, and the Corporation of Kingston, with the best interests of the University in mind, granted a sum of $50,000 for a new Arts Building.

His Majesty, the late King George V, who was at that time the Duke of Cornwall and York, laid the cornerstone on October 15, 1901, during his memorable visit to Kingston. The ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone followed his receipt of an LL.D. from the University. During the session of 1902-

THIS IS QUEEN'S
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

ESTABLISHED IN 1873
MEMBER, CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

OFFICE, STUDENTS' UNION — 3862

The Arts At Home

Why is the Arts At Home informal? Men in other faculties, and perhaps some Arts freshmen, have been curious about the reasons behind the change from a formal to an informal dance. Our views on the subject may therefore be of some interest.

When the government goes to the trouble of printing those pretty pictures promoting the "spend less" idea, they don't mean just those other people, they mean us. In October 1941, the administration established a price ceiling on most consumers' goods—the things purchased by civilians, including college students. Since then a valiant fight has been waged to maintain that price ceiling; there have been minor set-backs, but by and large this economic battle against inflation on the home front has been successful. Every unnecessary purchase of consumers' goods made by us increases the pressure on the ceiling, which is threatened not by a few big items, but by the mass of small pressures.

The Arts Formal has been suspended for the same reason that the Toronto Exhibition isn't operating.

Every unnecessary use of such items as gasoline or dry cleaning service puts strain not only on the price ceiling, but on a short supply of a war material.

It has been argued that the government's financial propaganda doesn't refer to students because the latter have little money to spend; but formal's held on the campus two years ago cost the students an estimated $15,000—that was the formals alone. "That ain't hay."

In the previous year we had difficulty, painful difficulty, in raising $2,000 to buy an ambulance.

Apart from the financial consideration involved, wartime formal dances do not increase the popularity of the college students with either the general public or the men in uniform. There is some wisdom in making a concession to the wishes of others who are forced to contribute both time and money to winning the war.

Finally, it has become apparent that the informal is within the reach of many more Artsmen (and men of other faculties too, judging by the demand for tickets) so that more Artsmen than ever before are able to attend their At Home. That seems a good way to have it, at least for the duration, while social diversions are fewer and more expensive.

Last year the Arts Society decided that a change from a formal to an informal dance would help the war effort, would help the university retain its status, and would be in good taste. The Society still thinks so.

We suppose we should have spoken to somebody about this, but we didn't know who to speak to. Anyhow, it's about that stained glass window in the Memorial Chamber of the Douglas Library. One of the windows looks very nice, but we've never seen the other one because there is some furniture or books cutting off the light. We're expecting to leave in April and we would like to see it before we go.

President's Report

This report is an attempt to bring out the more controversial issues which confronted this year's Arts Society executive and the bases on which its decisions were formulated. I shall also include any executive appointments to outstanding offices.

The Arts Society executive adopted as one of its main policies the creation of a greater Arts spirit. It has always been said on this campus that "Artsmen make good Queen'smen." While in no way trying to weaken this tradition, the executive thought it advisable to bring Artsmen together oftener, so that they might become better acquainted and take greater pride in their society.

The difficulties besetting such plans were quite obvious. With countless courses in Arts and innumerable combinations possible, Artsmen are seldom together in a large body, and meetings during the day are impossible. Also, with courses ranging from Geology and Economics to Fine Art and Religious Knowledge, etc., there is no basis for a community interest. As a consequence, it was decided to arrange social gatherings rather than lectures, unless outstanding speakers could be procured.

Needless to say, war conditions, and the general eagerness of Artsmen to make the most academically out of their remaining year, have forced the executive to cut down drastically on its originally ambitious program.

It was therefore decided to stage at least one variety night; to present revitalized student-staff smokers (to be held within the next six weeks); and to have the annual Arts banquet in the early part of March. The following people were selected by the executive to act on the committee.

Arts variety committee: Sam Golick, Bill Gorrell, Ken Buckingham, and Vern Malach (chairman).

Student-staff smoker committee: Bud Bolton (chairman), John Black, Murray Sutton, Foch Grenon, and Vern Malach.

As a secondary part of this major policy, it was decided to hold a lively freshman meeting in the fall. A sing-song was held with the aid of the new Arts Society song sheets; the film "Paths of Learning" was shown; and the details of the new Arts Society scholarships, introduced to stimulate freshmen interest in Queen'smen and Queen's traditions, were announced.

A freshman orientation committee was also established, to register all the freshmen, appoint a suitable senior for each, and suggest ways that the seniors could help the freshmen in their studies and in extra-curricular activities.

The executive decided of its own collective free will to cut down and modify the freshman regulations requested by the vigilantes, despite the fact that the faculty advisors had no objections to those originally requested. John Dyer was appointed head vigilante.

Another executive policy was to make members of the C.A.U.C. feel themselves an integral part of the society. The Arts Club Room was opened to them in the evenings, and improvements were made for their comfort.

In the fall elections Ken Buckingham (Arts '47) was elected assistant treasurer of the Arts Society; Harvey Bradley (Arts '46) was appointed curator of the Arts Clubroom; Allan Donnelly (Arts '47) was appointed junior member to the Union House committee; Bud Bolton (Arts '44) was appointed Arts editor of the *Journal*; Vern Ready (Arts '44) and George Berry (Arts '44) were appointed Arts and Commerce editors of the *Tricolor*.

Another consequence of the fact that Artsmen hold classes in small groups was the difficulty of contacting them effectively or speedily. The executive, therefore, asked the different years to organize their members in groups with a contact man for each. This organization was effected by three of the years and has proven very successful.

Another policy adopted was the promotion of War Savings Certificate raffles, the operating expenses to be borne by the society, and certificates issued from the monies collected. Most of the Arts years used their new organization to effect this sale, with a growing and gratifying success. Ron Clarke was appointed head of the raffle committee.

Two proposed amendments were unanimously agreed upon by the executive and approved by a general meeting of the Arts Society. One was to clarify the position of Artsmen graduating in their third year, in their relations to the Arts Society; the other concerned the disposal of final-year funds.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to have an informal Arts At Home. The executive believed that such procedure would not only be in keeping with the times, but would be popular with the majority of Artsmen.

The Arts At Home committee consisted of Frank Rutherford as convener, Norm Brown, John Straiton, Ron Clarke, Roly Barnsley, Brock Mordy, and Vern Malach.

At the executive's latest meeting (January 14) it was decided that the Arts Society should pledge its support, financial and otherwise, to any proposed new Union.

Matters under consideration present are the actual setting of a building fund, and the vision of the Arts-Soph Co

VERN MALACH,
President, The Arts Soci

Official Notices

Faculty of Arts

It has been agreed to call classes in the Faculty of Arts on Saturday morning, January 22, in accordance with the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the Arts Society.

Closing Date in the Faculty of Applied Science

Students in the Faculty of Applied Science should note that the lectures in this Faculty cease on April 6th.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace*. The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

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Dean's Message

(Continued from page 1)

a ripening of the mind and a mellowing of the spirit as is to be seen in the great figures of the church, education, science, law, and the arts generally.

In Arts, then, students learn to make and to use the tools of the mind. They are, moreover, at an age when feelings are keen and spirits normally high. Fun and recreation generally are natural desires to be enjoyed within the reason that should govern all things. It is to be hoped that of this week-end it may well be said,—"Haec olim meminisse juvabit."

But let us return to one bit of Latin that we all know,—"Floreat academia!"

DR. R. O. EARL,
Acting Dean of Arts.

Dr. C. E. Whitton

(Continued from page 1)

ing, that were once under her control.

It was during the Great War that woman was drawn into the heavier types of industry for the first time. War casualties made it necessary for many women to continue working after the cessation of hostilities, to support their families, and in the later depression years they had to add to the inadequate incomes of their husbands by working. Now, in this war era, women have been brought into almost every occupation of the state — including the armed services.

At present everyone is wedged out of his usual routine of life by the war. All continents, save South America, are gravely involved. In Europe, where 40 million of her inhabitants are dislocated from their homes, the situation is having disastrous effects on the home-life, birth-rate and morality. Dr. Whitton said that she did not believe that the new world and better life would come in this generation. "The war is not going to bring this new world. It will be a matter of planning and study."

Family Life Must Continue

The women have to decide whether the family, with all its imperfections, is not the best institution that the world has produced for molding character, stability, and relations. "We must save the family, or there is no hope of a stable civilization." Now, as fathers and mothers are called into the war industries or services, we must decide that the care of children shall not follow the other occupations of women into the community on a group basis. The survival of Canada depends on the survival of the homes, presided over by women who are competent to be homemakers and mothers of a race.

Dr. Whitton said she believed that one out of every four or five women will remain in industry after the war. If women remain in gainful occupation they must play the game with those who have created that occupation. Sex should not be counted. If a woman accepts a salary lower than a man would receive for the same job she discredits the place of women and creates poverty and inadequate income in the family. The women who choose these careers should be given the same chances as those who choose the home. Women in industry must be honest, capable, and prepared in every way for promotion and supervising jobs.

"We must develop within people the power of finding resources within themselves." Dr. Whitton pointed out that the spare time if women in the homes is still unharnessed. There are still more women in rural homes, helping with the farm work as well as doing their household tasks, than there are in all the gainful occupation. Dr. Whitton commended particularly these women who have, without the aid of their sons or paid workmen, fed the people of Canada.

—marian davis.

President's Message

(Continued from page 1)

first Arts Journal *published at Queen's.*

Both these experiments have proven very successful. I hope and trust that future executives will see fit to accept these two institutions and make them Arts Society traditions.

In many ways Artsmen have the highest calling of all. Others heal man's body; others make physical life comfortable or provide the materials for its destruction; Artsmen, however, deal with matters of the mind. They fashion ideas and shape the minds of men. Ideas are dynamite. We all realize that the present war is a War of Ideologies.

Ours is the responsibility to study ideas and decide our fate. One of our main tasks is to point out the imminent danger of accepting in Canada the very thing we are now fighting against — dictatorial control, with its subtle beginnings and seemingly inoffensive, even beneficial, early nature.

Be ours to hold high the standards of Truth, Liberty, and Freedom!!

VERN MALACH,
President, The Arts Society.

Mart Kenney

(Continued from page 1)

of an Artsman, garbed in his graduating robes. The bandstand itself will be built up beneath this background, sweeping up toward the central figure. The individual stands will each be decorated with an Arts crest.

In keeping with the wartime policy of simplicity, it has been decided that this year the ladies will not wear corsages of any sort. Also, no refreshments will be served at intermission.

The committee is extremely gratified with the unprecedented response to this year's offer, and sincerely regrets that so many people were not able to get tickets.

Commerce

(Continued from page 1)

regarded by those interested in municipal problems as one of our most prominent city officials.

Later in February Dr. D. B. Wallace, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Airlines, will speak on commercial air transport. At present, Dr. Wallace is at the West Coast, from where he expects to travel to California to visit aircraft plants and study developments in commercial aviation.

Please watch for further information in the *Journal.*

Public Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

than on the wartime developments in the forward march of our people to obtain greater justice and security, while contributing to the war against Hitlerism."

The meeting is open to all students. A brief outline of the club's forthcoming activities will be given.

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Introducing

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's, and continued in this capacity until becoming head of the Department of Biology in 1936.

The Dean always maintained an interest in military matters, and he was promoted to the rank of major in 1932 and later to that of lieutenant-colonel. In 1936 he was appointed Officer Commanding the Queen's University Contingent, C. O. T. C. He held this post until his recent appointment as Acting Dean of Arts, in addition to his leadership of the Biology Department, made it impossible for him to continue in his military post. He also served as chairman of the committee of the commanding officers of the C.O.T.C. contingents of all Canadian universities, and appreciation for his valuable services was officially expressed when he was awarded the Canadian Efficiency Decoration (E.D.) in November 1942.

Was Arts Faculty Secretary

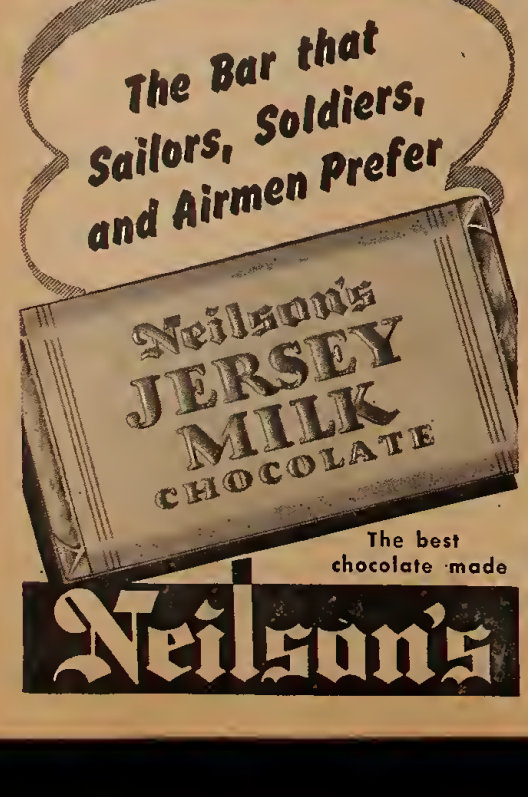
Dean Earl is well acquainted with the inner workings and problems of the Arts Faculty, having served as its secretary from 1930-1936. He is the author of many scientific papers and reviews, and is a fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the Sigma Ki Fraternity. At the present time, in addition to his other duties, he is planning the building of a biological research station at Lake Opinicon, about 35 miles from Kingston. This station will be the first one of its kind for any Canadian University and will study plant and marine life.

—shulman.

Orchestral Society

On Sunday, January 23, at 8.30 p.m., Queen's University Orchestral Society is presenting the first Ban Righ Musicale of the New Year. Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto* Number 5 will be played by the orchestra, while A. A. Milne's *Vesperia* will be among the selections rendered.

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AND OLD LACE

What, No Singe?

There are few things as personal as a haircut, so we don't dare mention any names in this item. But it did happen, and no further away than Darling's. We have always taken it for granted that some professors had to get their hair cut occasionally but we were totally unprepared for this. Bright and early one morning we were enjoying the luxury of a shampoo when there entered a faculty member whom, if we had not known, we might have taken for a concert violinist. We sensed the development of an interesting situation. He climbed into his chair and we cupped an avid ear to catch his instructions. They came as the barber was closing in for the kill. They were simple enough: "Just clippers on the neck. No, don't bother thinning it on top!"

Raised Eyebrows Dept.

We don't know what this Dr. Charlotte Whitton has on the ball, but a little girl we know said that after she heard Dr. Whitton's speech she felt like getting married and raising a family quick like a bunny.

Wuxtry! Wuxtry!

One of our operators reports that it was just the other Saturday afternoon he saw one of our Commerce professors delivering copies of our Kingston contemporary. With peak cap unbuttoned and pulled over his ears, his muffler knotted at his throat, he was trudging through the snow and flipping papers with a finesse that suggested somewhere, sometime, he had played this game before.

It may be that our professor is compelled by the exigencies of wartime taxation to supplement his meagre income in this manner, but we like to think that this was something he had been itching to do for a long, long time. We can see him now trying to convince his skeptical wife that Johnnie's cold was too bad to go out on such an afternoon. Besides, he needed the fresh air and a walk anyway.

Thanks, Sir!

If we had to pick the best bit of advice we have ever received from any of our professors, we would, without hesitation, pick one uttered just after the harvest trip a year ago last fall. Never before have so few words conveyed such meaning. We had just returned from the West, disillusioned, tired, behind in our work, Christmas exams just shouting-distance away, and we sat in Eco. 4, intent on what the professor was saying: "I want to give you fellows a few words of advice on catching up—catch up!"

Glee Club

A rehearsal of "The Gondoliers" is scheduled for the Red Room on Monday night, 7:15. On Wednesday night at 7:15 the tenors and basses will practise in Grant Hall, and the altos and sopranos at 7:45. There *must* be full attendance at all rehearsals.

Queen's Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

ing would give the couple something to do at night. Even a Science man," Miss Webb added, "could get along with a college girl."

Opposition's Stand

In refutation, Bud Bolton denied that a college education had any bearing on love. He said, "It's universal; everybody is susceptible to love." Against the resolution, he proferred the statement that such an education might act to the detriment of a successful marriage, as the two partners would have no interests in anything but their work. He queried, "What would an Honor History student have to talk about with an engineer?"

Affirmative Advocates Homogeneity

The second government speaker, Bolton Slack, contended that it was not particular interests that mattered but the basic interests. "Marriage," he claimed, "is a partnership which is based on equality." From this line of argument, he proceeded to prove that only if the man and wife were equal in class and education would the marriage prosper. "Homogeneity," he declared, "occurs where there are similar interests."

Negative Desires Intellectual Difference

Bonnie McCloskey for the opposition asserted that superior education leads to independence in a person, and said that this characteristic was not conducive to a prosperous union. Commenting on the various definitions of love proffered by the speakers, she quoted Fats Waller, who, when asked to define swing, replied, "If you have to ask what it is, you an't got it." The speaker maintained that a tired man does not want to come home after work to be greeted with his wife's ideas on Platonic philosophy. Referring to a woman's ability to sew and cook, she argued that a college woman would be unlikely to have much time to devote to these dull tasks and that the poor husband would suffer the consequence. The same woman for the same reason would not be interested in having a large family which would otherwise give her and her husband a community of interest.—*rogers.*

Levana Formal

(Continued from page 1)

come up to the usual standard of Levana Formals, with good music, beautiful decorations, delicious supper — in fact, a generally festive atmosphere. The Common Room will be done in different shades of mauve, deepening into purple, and pale blue, the emphasis being on graceful lines and symmetry. For contrast, the Dining Room, where there will also be dancing, thanks to Ralph Purser's P.A. equipment, will suggest daylight and a Mexican theme, with bright yellows and greens.

Supper will be served by a group of co-eds, and as usual will be in two divisions in the Dining Room, while dancing goes on for the other "shift." Changes in the supper arrangements from those of other years will be a feature of "Serenade in Shades," but those who are curious on this score will have to come to the Formal, since nothing more can be divulged just now.

The men are asked to come informal, while Levanites may still dress in their most festive, wartime or no. Receiving the guests will be Dean A. V. Douglas; Eleanor Rowley, president of Levana; and Louise Parkinson, convener of the Formal. The receiving line will stand at the entrance to the Common Room, and at the far end the twelve-piece Vimy Band will give out with its characteristic rhythm.

Patsy Beeman and her committee of daring designers haven't been seen for some time, so busy are they with their work — designing. And while Mike Share, Marian Davis, and Laura Master are putting their best efforts into making the decorations effective, Helen L. Martin and Gwen Slinn are ordering refreshments, and Dorie Mills is arranging for the band. Tickets may be had at Ban Righ at dinnertime from Ruth Locke and Emily McCaffrey while Beryl Kelly is handling sales among the Kingston members of Levana.

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SPORTS

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Standings

The standings in the intramural leagues are as follows:

HOCKEY
Section A

	Won	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Sc. '45	2	0	15	2	4
Sc. '47	1	0	2	1	2
Arts '46	1	1	11	5	2
Meds '49	1	1	6	12	2
Meds '47	0	1	2	4	0
Arts '44	0	2	4	16	0

Section B

Sc. '46	2	0	10	4	4
Sc. '44	1	0	2	1	2
Meds '48	1	1	7	8	2
Meds '45	0	1	1	2	0
Arst '45	0	1	2	4	0
Arts '47	0	1	1	4	0

BASKETBALL
Section A

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Arts '46	2	0	0	32	6	4
Sc. '46	1	1	0	35	15	3
Sc. '45	1	1	0	34	19	3
Arts '45	1	0	1	15	26	2
Med '49	0	0	2	16	48	0
Med '45	0	0	2	0	18	0

Section B

Sc. '47	2	0	0	84	15	4
Sc. '44	1	0	0	36	10	2
Arts '47	1	0	1	47	37	2
Med '47	1	0	1	27	48	2
Med '46	0	0	1	14	27	0
Med '48	0	0	1	10	36	0
Arts '44	0	0	1	11	56	0

League Leaders

The five leading scorers in each league are as follows:

HOCKEY—Gossack, Meds '48, 5; Hamilton, Meds '49, 4; Esterson, Arts '46, 4; Tuer, Science '46, 4; Cote, Science '45, 3.

Penalties: Clow, Meds '45—6 minutes.

BASKETBALL—Moss, Science '47, 27; Brown, Science '47, 18; Smart, Science '47, 14; Newlands, Arts '47, 10; Dinsdale, Science '47, 10.

The University Teams

The Tricolor squads opened the week with victories both in basketball and hockey. The Gaels win over Kingston Vics shows that the Queen's hockey team will be a strong contender for the title. Vics were heretofore rated the best in the league. Tomorrow night Navy and Queen's tangle in the gym in their first encounter in the local hoop league. Crowd in and watch a game that promises to be as fast as they come. The Navy squad have had far more practice than the Gaels, but a Tricolor team is always ready to pull a surprise and upset the opinion of the experts.

SCHEDULES:

The intramural basketball games in the near future are as follows:

Fri., Jan. 21	Sc. '47 vs. Meds '48	6-7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 22	Sc. '45 vs. Arts '45	6-7 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 24	Meds '47 vs. Sc. '44	6-7 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 25	Arts '46 vs. Sc. '46	6-7 p.m.
	Meds '45 vs. Meds '49	7-8 p.m.

The revised intramural hockey schedule is as follows:

Fri., Jan. 21	Meds '49 vs. Meds '47	3-4 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 24	Sc. '45 vs. Arts '46	3-4 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 25	Meds '48 vs. Meds '45	3-4 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 26	Sc. '44 vs. Arts '47	7-8 p.m.
	Sc. '46 vs. Meds '45	8-9 p.m.
	Meds '47 vs. Sc. '47	9-10 p.m.
	Arts '44 vs. Sc. '45	10-11 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Arts '45	11-12 p.m.

Swing Dept.

Sepia Section

Trilogy in Ebony

Being sundry notes, all amiable and kindly, on the three Negro bands which have visited Kingston during the past two months.

Hi-de-hi!

The Cab was wonderful. His voice has, if anything, improved with the mellowing of years. His showmanship is now, as always, superb (especially on his pseudo-operatic *Nain-Nain*). His band — well, it's head, shoulders, hips, knees and ankles above any previous Calloway aggregation. It would have to be, containing as it does such instrumentalists as trombonists Keg Johnson and Tyree Glenn (whose remarkably round tone on *Liza* provided one of the night's high spots), alto man Hilton Jefferson (whose mellow tone and beautiful ideas on *Moon Glow*, *Body and Soul*, and *Stardust* I have heard surpassed by just one man — the Duke's Johnny Hodges), J. C. Heard, a powerful drummer with an impressive Harlem jazz background, and Jonah Jones, trumpeter.

Despite these impressive sidemen, the number which brought down the house was not an instrumental, but Cab's own raucous nostalgic evergreen, *Minnie the Moocher*. Hi-de-hi, indeed!

Trumpet Modulation

About this Jones, though — his finest work was on *Jonah Joins the Cab*, *Geechy Joe*, and the aforementioned *Body and Soul*, and it showed an impeccable taste, pure tone, sure and forceful ideas. Thus, grudgingly, are we led into a sad soliloquy on another horseman, Rex Stewart, that little giant of the Ellington organization. Rex, unfortunately, provided the one touchy spot in an otherwise Ellington (synonym for "perfect") evening. His rough, hasty blurring notes and fuzzy tone were all too evident in his *pièce de résistance*, *Boy Meets Horn*. *Ring Dem Bells* and *Harlem Air-Shaft* were considerably better, since on them Rex confined himself to screaming lustily in a manner befitting Roy Eldridge, but scarcely suited to Stewart, the lad whose full tone and half-valves are usually unique in their purity.

The Duke

Ellington's band as a whole, however, was as thrilling as ever. New clarinetist Jimmy Hamilton is filling Barney Bigard's shoes to perfection, and he has a richer tone in his middle-upper register (evident especially in *Time on My Hands* and *Blue Skies*) than I have ever heard Barney emit. Big bouquets, too, to Harry Carney, that most versatile baritone saxist, whose work on *Jumpin' Punkins* displayed a tone and ideas unequalled in Saxdom, and to Joe Nanton, whose plunger-muted trombone has become a trade-mark of Ellingtonia; a broad smile for Harold Baker, whose laugh-provoking *Paper Doll* was a satire to end all satires on ballads. Johnny Hodges was, as usual, the individual star of the evening, soloing on *Moon Mist* and *Warm Valley* as only Hodges can—and that is the greatest compliment anyone could pay him.

The Count

Power was the keynote for Basie's boys. For four hours the crowd attending the Count's one-nighter was blasted into a state of frenzy by such jumpers as *Air-Mail Special*, *Jumpin' at the Woodside*, *King Porter Stomp*, and *It's Sand, Man*. It was pounded into ecstasies by Jo Jones' drumming, especially on the torrid-tempoed *I Found a New Baby*, and it was thrilled by the big-toned blues of Jimmy Rushing, who sang *Outskirts of Town*, *Sent For You Yesterday*, *Rusty Dusty Blues*, *Goin' to Chicago*, and *Harvard Blues*.

Lester Young, the immortal tenor saxman, captured the laurels of the evening with his incomparable ideas, enormous tone, and completely soulful work on *Broadway* and *Stardust*. The Count himself was featured on *Lody Be Good*, which was a great number, despite his fears. (You see, it was the first time Basie's band had played the arrangement, and he was *so* worried; but the boys displayed their great musicianship by dashing through it flawlessly at sight.)

Then, at one o'clock, the inevitable *One O'Clock Jump*, sending the Count (whose real name is Bill, but whose boys call him "Ceeb") and Lester away in a blaze of glory —or, rather, a blast of power.

Coda; or That's All, Brother

Indeed, three of the greatest bands of this decade have visited our town recently — the Duke, the Cab, and the Count. All this praise, I think, should entitle me to be known henceforth as "Lovingkindness."

—*mathieson*

Tricolor Cagemen Down Radar 45-21

The Queen's team romped to an easy win in the Intermediate Basketball League by the score of 45 to 21 over the R. C. A.'s Radar squad, in its opening game of the hoop loop on Tuesday night.

With a team that is composed mostly of freshmen, they took an early lead and held it without much trouble. The Tricolor squad demonstrated some surprisingly good ball handling and for a team that had had very little practice they showed fine co-ordination.

The outstanding man on the floor was Ted Huyck, with 22 points to his credit, who played a smart offensive, running up most of his points with long shots. Second highest scorer was Morgan, a Science frosh, who turned in a good game, and who should be one of the stars of the season.

The end of the first half saw Queen's leading 14-10, with the play fairly evenly divided but the Gaels showed better play around the basket, getting the majority of the rebounds. This half saw some smart play by Herb Lawler, who started the scoring with a fast break-away.

In the second half the game was definitely in Queen's favor and Radar's play became ragged. Before the end of the game Radar recovered, but was unable to stand up against the speed and smart ball-handling of their youthful opponents.

After the game, coach Bob Elliott expressed satisfaction at the showing the team had made, especially with the smooth ball-handling. The next battle will be against Navy on Saturday night at 8.30, and promises to be a fast game of good basketball.

Swimming

Swimmers may qualfiy for the intramural swimming meet to be held February 7, on the following days: Thursday, January 27, 5-6 p.m., and from 4-6 p.m. on Friday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Entries will close on Wednesday, Jannary 27.

Dr. R. C. Wallace

Principal R. C. Wallace will speak on "Education" next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall. This will be the second address in the "Looking Forward" series. All are invited.

LOST

A slide-rule, last Friday between 9 and 11 a.m. Please apply to H. P. Burley, C.A.U.C.

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LEVANA NOTES

Next Year's Residences

This notice will be particularly important for the freshettes. Applications for residence for the 1944-45 session should be handed in to Dean Douglas' office by Saturday, January 28.

All girls who would like to live in residence should indicate this on a sheet of paper bearing their name, the number of years they have been in residence, and, if possible, their first, second, and third choices of rooms. There will be a waiting list posted with the regular list of rooms when it has been made out, and in spite of the fact that academic standing decides who comes into residence and who doesn't, there are often cancellations or unexpected vacancies, so the waiting list may come in for some luck after all.

Formal Tickets

Ruth Locke, Emily MacCaffrey, and Beryl Kelly are seeing about tickets for the two Levana Formals coming off at Ban Righ next week. Beginning Monday, tickets will be on sale (for $3.00 per couple) in main hall at Ban Righ between first and second sittings of dinner. Tickets will not be sold after Wednesday night.

Sundry

French Tea tomorrow at 4:30 at Macdonnell House for all who'd like a word of French.

First aid on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in Grant Hall.

Billet Doux

It is perhaps not inappropriate to say a little word in appreciation of the unflagging efforts of Levana to make our college world attractive. Because we do not speak of it, it must not be supposed we are unaware that the distracting coiffures which adorn the campus, improve the lectures and relieve our studies are achieved by the indefatigable use of the hair curler. Those flattering rubber boots, that vague but penetrating fragrance, those ingenious bits of jewelry, all those little extras put a gleam in our eye. We are silly enough to hope that these efforts are made—in part at least—to please us. And we who do so little in return want you to know that these efforts are not made in vain—that you do make the sun shine brighter, and that our little hearts are touched.

PERSONAL—Marg: Do nothing till you hear from me.
—Bud.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Soturdoy Afternoan Broodcost

Jan. 22 — 2 p.m.

BIZET—*Carmen*

Sunday Afternoon Broodcost

Jan. 23 — 3 p.m.

Artur Rodzinski, Conductor

Bronislaw Huberman, Violinist

VALENTINI—*Concerto Grosse for Strings* (Transcribed and edited by Yves Tinayre)

HINDEMITH — *Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes of C. M. Weber*

BRAHMS—*Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major, Op. 77*

This Is Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

03 the building was opened for classes. The late Abraham Shaw, mayor of Kingston, formally dedicated the building on the evening of December 5 1902, and it was accepted on behalf of the University by the Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming.

Fire Destroys Top Floor

Fire broke out in Kingston Hall on Saturday, March 14, 1931, with serious damage resulting to the whole structure. Before the flames were finally extinguished the whole top storey had been gutted, with considerable damage to the two lower floors and basement caused by water. Following the fire it was decided to renovate the building entirely and fireproof it throughout. For this purpose the City of Kingston made an additional grant of $150,000 to assist the University in the reconstruction.

Offices of the Faculty of Arts, which had formerly occupied the lower floors, were moved to the attic at this time. With this additional space on the first and second storeys it was possible to add more classrooms to the structure.

Houses C.A.U.C.

The barracks of the Canadian Army University Course are located at present in the basement of the building. The Arts Club Room has also been taken over by the Army for recreation and study purposes.
—*wightman.*

PERSONAL — John, please come home. If you can't come home, meet me at the Wagon Wheel at the usual time.
—Susie.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

Queen's Defeats C.W.A.C.

Queen's Seniors triumphed over the C.W.A.C. on Wednesday night in the first City Basketball League senior game. Victory was complete for Queen's, with a score of 28-4. In spite of the score, however, the game was good. Passing in the first quarter was wild, but after scoring two successive baskets the Queen's team settled down to steady playing. The Army team lacked co-ordination, which was not helped by Queen's steady onslaught in the first half. Beryl Kelly was the scoring genius for Queen's, but Howson, Waters, and Mills did their share of the scoring. Sgt. Wallace scored the only two baskets for the Army. The Army tallies were won in the third and final quarters, after the other team already had a good lead.

Another victory was scored for Queen's when the Freshettes defeated K.C.V.I. intermediates 9-4 on Wednesday afternoon.

Levana Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

ond committee organizes conferences to discuss work in respective fields, and the third one awards scholarships to exchange students.

Elaine Graham, speaking next, gave a picture of the more serious side of the student's life, his studies. "The philosophy of the last two years has been Observation and Practical Experience." For observation the students sit in on classes in three specially-selected high schools, where the children represent: the poorest district with the highest juvenile delinquency; the comfortable incomes; and lastly, the well cared for children.

The courses taken at Teachers' College include world history and literature; the history of art and music, with an appreciation of both philosophy and curriculum material. The students also make surveys of such subjects as juvenile delinquency, housing, and social organizations.

In the course of the meeting, Miss Fowler presented a brooch to Eleanor Rowley, who thanked her on behalf of the Levana Society. This brooch was given to Miss Fowler in 1884 by Sir Sanford Fleming, when she was one of the first two women graduates of Queen's.

International Relations

The International Relations Club regrets that it had to postpone its meeting for last Wednesday, owing to the illness of Dr. R. G. Trotter, who was to speak on "Recent Trends in Canada's External Policy." This address will be given at a later date.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944 — No. 26

DEAN MATHESON PASSES AWAY

cience Formal Will Feature lake Sewell On February 11

orld Of Tomorrow To Be Theme Of Annual At Home

Formal Dress

his year the Engineers again ent the peak in dances held ly at Queen's. February 11 s the gala day when all Sci- welcomes its annual At Home. ording to custom, the Engi- s will introduce a Formal band ch is new to the Queen's cam- This year Blake Sewell is be- brought here straight from Ritz Carlton Hotel in Montreal re he has had a standing en- ment of over three years.

gain something entirely new is ght forth. Comparing the plans those of dances of yester-year, finds many new innovations the Formal-goers are certain njoy. The thought and work g to make this Formal one that never be equalled, is being car- out by those Seniors, Science who in the past have brought three tremendously successful ons of the Steam Shuffle.

he theme this year has a mod- setting, even futuristic, but gh said, as we wish to give the enjoyment of seeing for self.

he convener of the Science

SCIENCE FORMAL
(Continued on page 3)

Parades Cancelled

Out of respect for the late ean Matheson, C.O.T.C. nd U.A.T.C. parades sched- led for tomorrow after- oon will be suspended. No fficial statement has yet een received from the .N.T.D.

Dean Matheson's funeral ervice will be held tomor- ow at 3:30 p.m. in Chalmers nited Church.

One-Act Plays Being Presented

Queen's Drama Guild will present three one-act comedies at 8.00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 1, in Convocation Hall. The program will include *The Marriage Proposal*, by Anton Chekhov, *Intermezzo*, and *Blind Date*, an unpublished original script by a Canadian playwright.

These plays are being directed by students: *Marriage Proposal* by Jo Sutherland; *Intermezzo* by Henry Knepler; and *Blind Date* by Mary Black. Appearing in *Marriage Proposal*, a farce, are Henry Wiseman, Sandy Hill, and Mary Vallentyne. *Blind Date* will star Jean Foster, Merle Shaver, and Lucette Hansen, Margaret Rose, Dorothy Wilson, and Joan Connor will appear in *Intermezzo*. Tickets at 25 cents apiece may be obtained from any member of the Drama Guild.

Would Let Canada Alter Constitution

According to a recent poll conducted by the *Journal* Queen's students are 73% in favor of Canada's having complete control over her own constitution.

A group was asked this question: "At present Canada cannot change her own constitution without going to the British Parliament. Do you think that Canada should be able to change her own constitution without going to the British Parliament or should we continue as at present." In Levana 91% chose the first alternative, 9% the second; in Arts 69% chose the first, 31% the second; Meds were 75% for the first, 25% for the second; Science, 63% for the first, 37% for the second; the C.A.U.C. were 100% for the first.

udents Again Given Opportunity o Donate Blood To Red Cross

nce again Queen's University ents are being offered a con- opportunity to aid in the war . The Red Cross Blood Don- Clinic will operate again for ents this year. First year Medi- will start the trek to glory, aring on January 27; at 3 p.m. y will go on a half diet for day. Other Queen's men and en are urged to come to the of their country according to following schedule:—

year Medicine—January 28 a.m. Science '46 and '47— 2 at 8.30 a.m. Science '45 and all Arts years—Feb. 3 at 8.30 a.m. Levana may go down during any of these clinics. The date for Science '44 will be announced later.

Last fall a few girls of Levana were delegated to 'phone about sixty Arts students who promised to attend a specified clinic. Of this number, approximately twenty appeared at the clinic. Arrangements had been made to receive donations from sixty students and since only twenty arrived, time and equipment were wasted.

BLOOD DONORS
(Continued on page 3)

†



Dean Matheson

There is no student—certainly no Artsman—who has known Queen's at any time in the past four decades, who does not recall the name of John Matheson. Most will remember him as Dean Matheson—kindly, understanding, and in all ways a true gentleman.

There are also many men of high standing who have had the privilege of being associated with him on the staff of the University. Teacher, Dean, and educator, he will be respected in the memory of those as well.

The late Dean was associated with Queen's during the years when the University made great and rapid growth, and was one of the foremost among those who made it a leader among Canadian colleges. For his wise and conscientious guidance, Queen's showed its gratitude to Dean Matheson last fall by conferring upon him the honorary degree of LL.D.

Dr. Matheson said in his Convocation address, as he received the degree: "I have felt that the University was a sacred trust somehow placed in my keeping. Responsibility does not become less when shared with others." Queen's will remember that the Dean never failed to keep that sacred trust.

Yet probably the warmest and the kindest memories of all Queen's holds for him will be the individual recollections of the students who have come under his influence. Never was there an educator who took a more real and personal interest in his pupils; never one who was more ready to extend to his students the uplifting warmth of kind and interested guidance.

It was very characteristic of Dean Matheson's interest in student affairs that when he spoke last October at a meeting of the Alumni Association, he spoke entirely of the progress of student society at Queen's during the years of his association with the University.

Of him, Principal Wallace said yesterday:

"The great family of Queen's people learns today of the death of John Matheson with feelings of deepest sorrow. Dean Matheson, as he was known to many generations of students, left his imprint on the minds and character of the young people with whom he came in contact in a way that is given to very few people to do. He had patience, wisdom and understanding. He searched beyond the merely intellectual difficulties to the underlying problems of emotional and spiritual balance. He taught with expert understanding in classroom, but he showed even deeper expertness in the countless private interviews for which many students are grateful to him today. It is often said that character building is the fundamental aim of education. Dean Matheson was a great builder of character. We have lost a man of strong Christian convictions whose influence on students was more profound than that of any other whom I have known.

"Our deep sympathy goes out to Mrs. Matheson and the family."

Death Calls Retired Arts Dean In Hospital Yesterday Morning

Public Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon At 3:30

In Chalmers Church

Early yesterday morning, John Matheson, M.A., LL.D., Emeritus Professor of Mathematics of the Arts Faculty, passed away. Dean Matheson had for some time been suffering from a heart ailment, and was recently removed to the hospital. On Monday morning he was seized with a severe heart attack, and Dr. Ford Connell, head of the Department of Medicine here, was called in. However, Dr. Matheson was beyond human succor, and he passed to his eternal reward.

The late Dean was born near Kincardine, Ontario, in 1873, and received his primary education at Kincardine High School. He entered Queen's in 1898, and graduated with his M.A. in 1901. In 1902 he was made Assistant to Prof. N. F. Dupuis of the Mathematics Department. He became assistant professor in 1905, Associate Professor in 1909, and in 1911 on the retirement of Professor Dupuis, was elevated to the Head of the Department of Mathematics. He was appointed Dean of Arts in 1924, succeeding the late O. D. Skelton, which post he retained until his retirement in September 1943.

Dean Matheson was the oldest member on the staff at the time of his retirement, and the second in length of service. He received his LL.D. at the Commencement Exer-

DEAN MATHESON
(Continued on page 2)

Science To Hear Dr. H. Lundberg

Next Monday evening in Grant Hall, Dr. Hans Lundberg of Toronto will speak on "Geo-physics" to a joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Mining and Metallurgical Society. Geo-physics deals with the discovery of ore bodies by means of the physical properties of the ores. Dr. Lundberg's lecture will be of general interest to all Science men.

The speaker started his career in geo-physics in Sweden. He was assigned by the Geological Survey of Sweden to study the electrical activity of ore bodies, and has since applied his findings to the discovery of ore bodies in Sweden and Canada. He is one of the foremost authorities in Canada on this subject. Dr. Lundberg came to the Dominion about fifteen years ago and formed his own geo-physical prospecting company.

Queen's Debaters To Meet Western

Queen's intercollegiate debating team, Stew Webster and Bert McAvoy, will debate with the Western team on Thursday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The resolution is: *Resolved that Canada should adopt a policy of large-scale European immigration in post-war reconstruction.* Queen's will uphold the negative. On the same date Jeanette Barza and Sydney Kom will debate the affirmative of this resolution at McMaster University in Hamilton.

In the event of the Queen's teams being successful, they will meet the winner of the Eastern Section in the final debate to decide the

QUEEN'S DEBATERS
(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Wallace

Principal Wallace will give his second lecture to Freshmen and Freshettes in Grant Hall on Friday morning, January 28, from 9-10 o'clock. All Freshmen and Freshettes are expected to attend.

Languorous Mexico To Be Theme Of Co-eds' "Serenade In Shades"

Ban Righ takes leave of tables, chairs, and things mundane, and steeps itself in the glowing setting of a Mexican summertime for two eventful nights—next Thursday and Friday.

The mysteries of mauves and blues, and the warmth of yellows and greens will suggest the mists and sunlight of southern climes when Patsy Beeman and her gang of whistling helpmates have given shape to their ideas for glamorizing the Common Room and the Dining Room at Ban Righ.

The convener of Levana's "Serenade in Shades," Louise Parkinson, has expressed satisfaction with the progress of arrangements, some of which have not been easily manageable, restrictions being what they are. Supper plans come in this category, but Helen L. Martin and Gwen Slinn have done a good job of getting around any difficulties. With their tickets, Levanites will be given their passes for either first or second sitting of supper.

"SERENADE"
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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An Amateur Dialectic

We have been a trifle nettled by some of the stray criticism that has been directed at the *Journal* since in our C.C.F. poll we first dared to go near the problem of national politics. The criticism itself was not at all objectionable; in fact, it was quite fair and in some spots very well taken. Yet in the whole situation, the matrix of sentiments and prejudices, upon which our efforts have touched, we do find cause for a certain amount of mild annoyance.

The notorious poll revealed, in the *Journal's* own phrase, a "sweeping opposition" to Canada's socialistic party. A subsequent article cited figures to show that the C.C.F. has at Queen's more student support than has any other single party, and denied the sweepingness of the opposition to it.

The second poll did not by any means invalidate our original one. As we have already pointed out, the questions asked were not the same, and the results are therefore not statistically comparable. Further, we have no guarantee that the techniques of choosing and questioning interviewees was the same in both polls. Indeed, with these and other possible sources of difference, it is very surprising that the two sets of results agreed as closely as they did.

In point of fact, we are not concerned with the justification of our technique or of our treatment of our findings; that is of secondary importance. The thing of first interest is that, question them as you may, most Queen's students are non-socialistic.

Nevertheless—and this is where our annoyance comes in—it is generally true that most of the political noise made around the campus is made by the radicals and the Serious Thinkers who, in the first score of their years, have solved all the centuries-old problems of society. Conservatism by very nature is not militant, and it has no gospel to spread; so it is heard of less often than "progressivism," and it is praised with less of that fervor and garrulity which the true conservative would consider vaguely vulgar.

Perhaps, then, it is noise and not number that has created the general public impression that college students are radicals.

In arguing toward this conclusion, we have at least implied that the enthusiasm of our student leftists may be correlated with their immaturity. The question may now be asked: What right has the *Journal*, as a student paper, to talk about the immaturity of students?

None, we may reply. Yet those of us who have had any experience with the sciences will agree that no scientist is ever fully trained until he has spent many long hours in the laboratory. Lectures and text-books are indispensable in his training, but they are not the whole of it. Now, it would seem that a fairly close analogy may be drawn between the training of a scientist and the preparation of a man to direct the course of political reform. Even if he has a broad knowledge of economics, politics, psychology, and all the other social sciences, only exceptionally has the student spent much of his life outside the sheltered environments of the school and the home. His training in the laboratory of society does not qualify him as a full-fledged social scientist.

We argue that the job of the student is to go on learning all the general principles and theories and truths that he can assimilate, and then to carry his knowledge into the field of life with a view to testing it and watching for its applications. In the meantime, it ill behooves him to set about the reorganization of the country.

It was recognition of this very point that compelled the *Journal*, a year or so ago, to attack the policy of a rabidly political contemporary and to advance the opinion that college papers should not take it upon themselves to direct the course of student political thought.

Because we are no better than the rest, we have often felt a very severe temptation to throw down our own ruling and to sail squarely into a political debate. If we now give in to that temptation, it is not because we think our opinions are any more substantial or worthy than any other person's; nor is it because we wish to foist our thought upon anyone else. We simply love an argument.

The *Journal* is frankly conservative, with that solid, small-c conservatism which is unshaken rather than unshakeable, and which is not so set as to deny the possibility of some social improvement. In presenting our case, we shall try to demonstrate that this conservatism is held merely because it has found no equal opponent; and we shall try to avoid explicit, hard-and-fast conclusions.

We ask our readers, then, to tuck their tongues in their cheeks and follow us through our amateur dialectic, which (in inexcusable contravention of editorial style) we shall set forth in the form of a dialogue between two students—a militant "progressive" and a mild conservative—neither being too sure of what he is talking about.

We shall italicize the socialist.

* * * *

You are a conservative. Do you deny the right of all men to freedom and equality and justice and—

—Just a minute. It sticks in my mind that you people are always talking of the beautiful logic of your theories. If you're going to be logical, you'd better begin by defining your terms. What, for instance, is a right? You talk of it as if it were something real and whole and independent, having a mystical existence all of its own.

A right is merely a right. Surely you can understand that. Do you deny all rights and all values?

Oh, no, quite the contrary. I'm just a little suspicious of the concrete value of discussing rights. That was only by the way, though—something to tell you that if you're going to argue in the name of logic you have to be pretty careful.

Well then, what about the right to have enough to eat and enough

(Continued on page 4)



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace.* The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

A.M.S. Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Alma Mater Society executive in the Board Room of the Gymnasium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Dean Matheson

(Continued from page 1)

cises here last fall.

Dean Matheson is survived by his widow, who lives at 283 Frontenac Street, a son, Dr. Donald Matheson, who received his B.A., B.Com., and M.D. at Queen's, and who is now in Brockville; another son, George, who attended this University for two years, and who at present holds a mining position in Northern Ontario; and a widowed daughter, Helen Conway, who married a Queen's graduate, residing in Toronto.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Chalmers United Church, and will be open to the public. A private service will be held in the Matheson residence at 2.45.

Glee Club

A rehearsal of *The Gondoliers* will take place in the Red Room on Wednesday night. The tenors and basses will practice at 7:15, and the altos and sopranos at 7:45. Full attendance is required at all rehearsals.

It's Papa Who Pays!

Life isn't very fair to us men. When we are born, our mothers get the compliments and the flowers. When we are married, our brides get the presents. When we die, our widows get the insurance.

—*The Canadian Doctor.*

Colonel McCormick

The line between an Isolationist and a pro-German is mighty, mighty thin.—*Ottawa Journal.*

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Blood Donors

(Continued from page 1)

James A. Brown, Chairman of the Student Blood Donors, makes this appeal to all students of Queen's "If you are called upon, go down and donate, because it certainly is needed. A good number of us will be over there next year and perhaps you or I will need plasma. If there is no plasma for us when we need it we shall probably think of all the potential donors still at Queen's enjoying the pleasures of a peaceful life. To make a donation of blood is the least you can do, so go to the clinic at the first opportunity and help make a donation record for Queen's this year."

Listed below are the number of donors in each faculty compared to the number of students registered during 1943.

	Donors	Registered
Medicine	107	225
Science	163	636
Theology	2	8
Arts	90	383
Levana	40	320
Total	402	1,562

December, 1942, to April, 1943—471 donors.

Queen's Debaters

(Continued on page 3)

winner of the Beatty Trophy.

The topic for debate is one of a very controversial nature, and those who are interested will find it to their advantage to hear this debate. Intercollegiate debating is the only form of intercollegiate rivalry today, and everyone is urged to give the Queen's debaters his support.

Lost

A Medical pin, without guard, at Grant Hall last Friday evening. Phone 5671.

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Engineers

Mr. V. T. Griffiths will speak on "Plastics" at a joint meeting of the Queen's branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry and the Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada on Wednesday, January 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Theatre of the Old Arts Building. The speaker is Plastics Engineer at the Peterborough works of the General Electric Company, and is an authority in this field.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

Formal committee is Jack Kirk, who has built up a reputation for his unique and popular doings in connection with social events on and off the campus. His able and active committee consists of Jim Brown, Bill Colby, Ernie Hyde, Stu Clark, Jim Wrong, Bruce McColl, Earl Abraham, Jack Odette, Chuck Campling, Don Lamont, and Tom Kraft.

Ticket lists will be posted this week and as the number of sales is limited to provide for the enjoyment of the dancers, be sure to order immediately. It should be noted that due to a new arrangement, (a Science invention), more space will be available for dancing than ever before in Grant Hall.

Remember the World War I expression, "Berlin or Bust"? Now it's bust Berlin.—*Whig-Standard.*

An Illinois police official says bootleg isn't hard to get. What's hard is drinking it.
—*Whig-Standard.*

Sir Wm. Mulock Is 100 Years Old

Toronto—(CUP)—Last Wednesday Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He has lived through a century that has seen the birth of Canada as a nation and her growth from a frontier country to a world power. Sir William was born in Bond Head, Simcoe County, Ontario. After graduating from Newmarket Grammar School, he went to University College, working nights to pay his fees. In 1863 he graduated in Arts and received the Gold Medal in Modern Languages. In 1868 Sir William was called to the Bar and during the next three years he studied French in his spare time and obtained his M.A. in 1871.

Sir William was Liberal member for North York constituency from 1882 until 1905. He was appointed chairman of the Board of Conciliation in 1907 between operators and miners at Fernie, B.C. On July 2, 1921, he became acting Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

Sir William was appointed to the Senate of Toronto University in 1873 and was Vice-Chancellor from 1881 to 1901. In April, 1924, he was made Chancellor of the University. He was one of the first men to grasp the idea of federation of the colleges. It was through his perseverance and wise counsel that this was finally realized.

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Examinations 1944

The Examination for the Fellowship is divided into two parts, viz., the first examination or Primary, the second examination or Final.

The subjects of the Primary Examination are:

Anatomy, including Histology and Embryology.
Physiology, including Biochemistry.

The Primary Examination is partly written and partly oral and must be passed as a whole.

The Primary Examination may be taken at any time after the candidate has completed a course of study and passed the examinations in Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology, and Biochemistry, in a Medical School or University approved by Council.

The candidate must submit a certificate thereof with his application.

Languages of Examination

Candidates at the time of making application for either the Primary or the Final Examination shall indicate whether they desire to be examined in the French or English language.

Standards of Qualification

No particular list of text books or syllabus is recommended to cover any subject. All candidates are expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto.

In their answers, written or oral, candidates in the Final Examination must show evidence of critical judgment.

Places and Dates of Examinations - 1944

The Centres selected for the Written Examinations are — Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, and Halifax.

SPECIAL Primary Examination—March—(Date to be decided).

Annual Examinations—October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Oral Examinations in the Primary subjects and Oral and Clinical Examinations in the Final subjects will be held as follows:

SPECIAL Primary Examinaiton—Toronto—(Date to be decided).

Annual Examinations — At Montreal — October 23rd and 24th.

Candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a Medical School or University approved by Council shall not be required to take the Primary Examination, but shall in the Final Examination demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology.

This special examination shall be conducted by Clinicians.

Address all communications to:
Warren S. Lyman, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C),
Honorary Secretary
Room 3018, National Research Laboratories
Sussex Street, Ottawa, Ontario

An Amateur Dialectic

(Continued from page 2)

clothes and somewhere to live? Is that concrete enough? Do you deny that right?

No.

Then you must be a sociolist. The socialistic right guarantees that right for oll its citizens. Free enterprise denies it.

Nonsense. Absolute nonsense. There is nothing in the theory of private enterprise that denies any man the right to earn a living, or for that matter, to become a capitalist. Mind you, I said *earn* a living, because this business of rights wears a little thin when an able man doesn't do his bit to look after himself.

But that's the principle of socialism. Unto each—

—Quite so. So far we're in the same boat.

No, there's an important difference. Remember that you yourself admitted you were talking only about the theory of copitalism—

—Ah, and you are also arguing the theory of socialism.

But it's a better theory, because it will work. Free enterprise breaks down right away. Did you ever hear of depressions? Depressions come when the big capitalist gets too greedy and tries to sell more and more until he gluts the market, so he can't sell any more ond has to let his workers starve—

—And cut off his own livelihood in the bargain. It seems to me—

—Bah! With all the money the big business man has, it's absurd to talk about livelihood.

Yes, you're right in that there's not much chance of his actually starving; but still, I don't see how you can argue that a man as greedy and crafty as your big businessman is going to embark on any wild production program that will lead to a big reduction of his own income. But let's forget that. What I want to know is how you work depressions into the argument for socialism.

Why, socialism will obolish depressions, of course.

So I've been told. How?

By placing production in the honds of the people, and by producing for consumption ond not for profit. Costs will go down; the standard of living will go up—

—Take it easy. Profit, you will agree, depends on sales. Sales depend on demand. Demand depends on consumption. It seems to me that if the capitalist is producing for profit he can't help keeping an eye on consumption.

That is a false argument. The copitolist loads the people with things they don't need ond con't use by creating an artificial demand through wasteful advertising. It is things like that, as well as profit, that keep costs high and woges low. I magine how the cost of a product must be increased by the huge profits of the manufacturer and the advertiser ond all the middlemen—

—You're away ahead of me. Just let me catch up. You are arguing that profit will be abolished, along with competition; because if production is entirely for consumption, competition will be unnecessary and profit will be impossible. That does the advertiser and the middleman out of their jobs; so presumably they will have to climb on the bandwagon of production. Production facilities will be expanded. Right?

Yes. Don't you think that will be a great improvement over the present wasteful system?

Wonderful. But just a minute ago you were saying that even with production facilities as they are, the capitalist has to create a demand and foist on the people things they don't want. What happens if there is more production?

Oh, you've got it oll wrong. I told you the people were going to control production, so nothing would be turned out but what they do wont. With costs cut down, the workers could be paid more, so they could buy more. Then the standard of living would go up.

Mmm. I think there's something fishy about that logic, but I can't prove it right now . . . Look here, I don't know about this "demand" business. You are assuming that the public knows what products it wants, and that if given more income, it will buy those products. I still don't see how that adds up with your advertising arguments; but I won't quibble about that. I'm interested in what happens next. It seems to me that this public demand is going to have to be very stable, and production to be amazingly nimble, if production is to follow along like a puppy-dog's tail, wherever demand leads it. Suppose—

But state plonning—

—Please, I'm trying to think. Suppose, for instance, that a new product comes on the market, and the public wants it. Production will have to be expanded to take care of the demand. But there will come a time when everyone has this product, and the demand will die. Production will have to be pretty smart to snap itself off right then and there, and to turn its facilities economically over to something else for which there is a new demand. If it isn't quite smart enough, the state will find itself with a factory on its hands, and a nice, big pile of products, all of which it can't sell. That can't happen very often before inflation begins to set in . . . Or maybe depression . . .

But stote plonning will foresee thot and take care of it before it happens.

I don't believe it. Besides, if you'll stop interrupting me, I'll solve your problem for you. The obvious solution is to export the surplus of your product. Say, for instance, that you tear down your factory and sell the bricks to China, so that all the Chinese can live in nice brick houses. Do you follow me?

I think you're being o bit silly, but you hove a point there. Production and trade will work hand in hand.

Quite. Now, let's assume that China is in the market for lots of bricks, because there are a good many Chinese, and they all want houses. We'll even assume that our people are obliging enough to develop a taste for Chinese tea and rice, so that China will have something to give us back for our bricks. And we'll also assume that somewhere in the world there's another country as smart as ours. This country also has too many bricks, and likes rice. So we both sell bricks to China. Perhaps even a good many countries begin to get into the brick business . . . All well and good; but finally there comes a time when just about all the Chinese have houses, and China doesn't want any more bricks. So the international market becomes overloaded with bricks, and it collapses. Bricks aren't worth the mud they're made of . . .

Intelligent co-operotion—

—Shush. It follows that if any bricks are bought at all, they will be the most inexpensive ones made. Now, since we don't advertise our bricks, since the state insures our brick factories at low cost, and all that sort of thing, our bricks are likely to be the cheapest in the market. So maybe we sell a few bricks. But the other countries that have too many bricks aren't going to like that, and they won't have anything to do with their bricks but throw them at us. That begins to look like war.

Intelligent co-operotion among socialistic states will overcome that, again by producing only for consumption.

Oh, you're going to remake the whole world, eh? That's quite a job. Besides, right now I don't think much of the intelligent co-operation between Russia and Germany.

This is a copitalistic wor, and hos nothing to do with co-operation among socialist states. Besides, Germany is not a socialist state; it is Fascist. Foscism is capitalistic control, organized for the oppression of the worker.

Let's leave that point for the moment. I do not grant that this is a capitalistic war, even though I have heard all the arguments that pretend to prove it. But I am interested in this problem of co-operation. I presume that you intend to introduce co-operation through the medium of a central world government?

Yes.

And maintain co-operation through the threat of force?

If necessory.

Yes. Well, I think you're counting your chickens before they've hatched. And you'll note that that kind of international setup doesn't have very much to do with the internal politics of the individual nations. It could be done if all states were capitalistic, Fascist, or anything else . . . But let's forget about the international situation for a while, I'm still bothered by this production-for-consumption stuff. I take it that you do believe production will be able to follow consumption.

With state planning, there is no reason why it could not.

I don't know about that. That sort of state planning involves prediction of human social behavior. Psychologists are still having a rough time predicting things like that, and there's no reason to think the state could beat the psychologists at their own game. I'll tell you one way, though, that the state could make sure of its production—it could jolly well tell the people what they're going to want, and make the people want it and like it.

You have the wrong idea oltogether. This is a purely economic affair. Besides—

—Human affairs are never purely economic; because people are people, as well as producers and consumers. Anyway, economists don't have much more luck with their predictions than psychologists do . . .

—Besides, you have a thoroughly twisted and capitalistic notion of the state. You seem to think of it as something separate and absolute, having dictatorial power over the people. In reality, the socialistic state is the people.

Ah, the people. And who are the people?

Why, everybody. All citizens.

Including the capitalists?

In the socialistic state, there AREN'T any copitalists.

No small shopkeepers, no newspaper-owner, no farmers, no shareholders? You mean, there's nobody who makes profit on his investments?

The only investment o man can make is his labor. That is amply rewarded by socialism.

I see. And when the socialistic state has come in, what will happen to the ex-industrialist, if he has managed to avoid the guillotine?

Presumably he will have talents that con be used to the advantage of the state. He moy, for instonce, continue to be an administrator—

—The main difference being that he doesn't get his illegal profits any more, eh?

He will be rewarded in proportion to his services.

But you imply that his reward will be smaller than his former ill-gotten gains. That is, you take this man, who is now doing a very efficient job of oppressing the proletariat, take away most of his income, set him up as a bureaucrat, and hope to get good results out of him. That sounds like a remarkable conversion, because you don't seem to trust this chap to behave properly under the existing system, and bureaucrats were never famous for their enlightenment or efficiency.

The state will educate these men.

This state of yours is going to be a remarkable thing. It is going to have to foresee the trends of public demand, without controlling them; it is going to see that production meets but does not exceed this demand; it is going to educate the people. It seems to me that if the state is going to do all that, it's going to have to have pretty tight control over every individual. In fact, I don't see where you draw any distinction between that set-up and Fascism.

The distinction lies in thot the people have control of the socialistic state.

That is, the state is the people incorporated—if you'll pardon the capitalistic metaphor.

—Er—yes.

The people control the state. The people are all individual citizens. The state controls individual citizens. Therefore the state controls the people. This looks like the snake that swallowed its tail.

Your notion of control is altogether wrong. You seem to be thinking of a kind of control by force. But force will be unnecessary if the people con be properly educated.

But education is itself a form of control—moral and intellectual control, at that. If you fellows are going to go right ahead and set up a system that monopolizes the mind, then there's an awful lot of nonsense being talked about our reasons for fighting this war. Besides, even granted that your educational program is a good one, and that it works out all right, I don't see how you're going to get it going without force and dictatorship.

You seem to be totally incapable of understanding what I'm trying to tell you. Your whole thinking is colored by capitalistic prejudice.

Perhaps it is. I'm sorry I can't achieve the open-mindedness you ask . . .

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SPORTS

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Basketball

All hail to the Tricolor! After defeating Radar 45 to 21 last Tuesday night, the Gaels proceeded to edge out Navy 34 to 30 in their first home basketball game on Saturday evening. The Queen's squad had a hard battle against the tough Navy defence and the end of the first half found them on the small end of the score. However, in the latter part of the game the Gaels attempted new tactics and forged into the lead. Jo Berezin starred for the Tricolor on the offensive, while Archie Campbell played an extremely steady game at guard. Queen's tangle with Signals this evening at Vimy barracks. We hope they continue to hold up their unbeaten record.

The intramural games were played in the latter part of the week. Science '44 swamped Meds '46 (30-6), Science '47 downed Meds '48 (21-10), and Science '45 took over the lead of Section A by defeating the Arts juniors 29 to 20. They are closely followed by Arts '46 and Science '46, while the three leading teams in Section B are Science '47, Science '44, and Arts '47.

Hockey

The only intramural hockey game played last week-end resulted in a 3-3 tie between Meds '49 and Meds '47. Speaking of hockey, we would like to quote a couple of the eligibility rules for intramural sports. These rules apply to all sports, but most of this year's offences have occurred in the puck loop.

"In all team sports, any player who has played more than one game with any organized team, whether it be city, college or district team, shall be ineligible for intramural competition in that sport for the same year."

In other words, a man may play one game with any organized squad, but if he plays a second, even with another team altogether, he becomes ineligible for intramural play in that sport.

"No student may represent any year but the one he is registered in (except that the last two years in Meds may combine), nor may this rule be waived by any mutual agreement on the part of competing teams."

Without mentioning any names, we would like to say that one year especially has been a notorious offender in this respect. There is absolutely no use in resorting to this practice. If the offending team wins, the result will not be counted, and if it loses there will be nothing gained by its attempted sleight of hand.

"All protests must be made in writing to the intramural director not later than 48 hours after the contest to be protested, such protests to be decided by a majority vote of the intramural Athletic Committee (i.e. faculty athletic sticks, A.M.S. athletic stick, and the intramural director)."

If a defeated team knows that one or more of its opponents were not eligible for intramural play or belonged to another year, it should immediately make this protest to the intramural director. The latter cannot be expected to know to what year every man belongs.

"All postponements of contests, tournament matches, competitions, etc., will be decided by the intramural director and such appeals must be made to him not later than 24 hours previous to the contest in question."

These are the most important rules that apply to the current sport season. Aside from the matter of obeying these regulations through fear of being caught, no man should wilfully break them, or help others to do so, if he has any spirit of fair play.

Swimming

Tomorrow is the last day on which entries can be made for the intramural swimming meet. Eliminations will begin on Thursday and continue into the next week. With the exception of the assault-at-arms, this is the last event of the term in which large entry points can be piled up for the Bews Trophy. Looking at the present standing, we would say that a great many years have no chance of winning it now, but that is no reason for not trying to place well up in the list. Science '45 appears to be the only possible contender with even the slightest hope of catching Meds '48, and we hear from reliable sources that the Meds boys have an almost 100% entry in the meet. How many of them will make the qualifying times is another matter.

SCHEDULES:

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tues., Jan. 25	Arts '46 vs. Sc. '46	6-7 p.m.
	Meds '45 vs. Meds '49	7-8 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 26	Cancelled.	
Thur., Jan. 27	Arts '46 vs. Arts '45	6-7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 28	Meds '48 vs. Arts '44	6-7 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Sc. '47	7-8 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Tues., Jan. 25	Meds '48 vs. Meds '45 (Ref. Dyer)	3-4 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 26	Arts '44 vs. Sc. '45 (Ref. Jamieson)	7-8 p.m.
	Sc. '44 vs. Arts '47 (Ref. Dyer)	8-9 p.m.
	Sc. '46 vs. Meds '45 (Ref. Jamieson)	9-10 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Arts '45 (Ref. Dyer)	10-11 p.m.
	Meds '47 vs. Sc. '47 (Ref. Dyer)	11-12 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 28	Meds '49 vs. Sc. '47 (Ref. Dyer)	3-4 p.m.

Jerks-Blimps Game

That Terrible Troop of the athletic world, the internationally notorious *Journal* Jerks, is to come out of hibernation at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, February 1, for the purpose of pulverizing yet once again their insignificant rivals from Ban Righ, the Blimps of fame. The Jerks' "hockey team," incomparably captained by "Gory" Gorrell, is to clash with the freshettes, under "Piglet" Whytock, on the ice of the Jock Harty Arena.

The following Jerks are requested to appear at the arena at 2.00 this afternoon for the purpose of learning how to skate: "Gory" Gorrell (captain), "Crockwell P." Mordy, "Tattle-Tale" Gray, "Daddy Webster, 'Revoltin'" Bolton, "Ravishing" Rogers, "Baby-Face" Burgess, "Junk" Heap, "Dinky" Donnelly, "Moonshine" Malloch, and "Dopey" Dyer. Now, look, fellas, this time we're not kidding; we're *desperate!!*

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Athletic Sticks

There will be a meeting of the faculty athletic sticks tonight at 8:15 in the Board Room of the gym.

Steam Shovel

And it came to pass in the land of Kin that worries and troubles do beset the men of Scienz, and to avoid these they do turn to the pasteboards for relaxation. Verily, many are the groups which play far into the night, and cross the palm many times with that which folds and crinkles. For those of the older warriors, Mick Loud, Able Ram, and others do gather nightly, and lo, many are the fortunes lost, and many are the greenies which change hands during the play of the game of the Red Dog.

And in the cave of Studentz-union the groups of four do wage daily battle on the field of "Bridge Tourney." And the combine of the Son of Hender and the Bow Man didst fall ignominiously into defeat in the face of the magnificent manipulations of the Stewart and the Heller. And likewise did the Craven One and White taste defeat at the hands (5½ honor tricks) of the frosh.

And the men of Four Six do seek respite from woes in the arms and charms of Bag on the trail of Princess. And verily, success does await the few and failure the many, for didst not Hal the Stace wander the dim paths of the land of Kin on the Eve of Saturn—undies in hand? (My God, man—what's coming off?)

And for many moons preliminary preparations have been under way for the great revel of Scienz For Mal. And now all activities are increased and work doth go forward steadily to present the mighty pageant of "World of Tomorrow."

And as introduction to the For Mal, the warriors of Four Five and Four Six do plan year partee on the Eve of Woden, to be held at the infamous Race Track. And attire will be formal indeed, for verily is not everyone to be arrayed in the clothes of cooch (viz., night attire)?

And verily, the revel of the men of Ert was a happy affair and a fitting prelude for the partees planned by warriors of Scienz.

But even as a thorn in the side or a nail in the shoe does the nagging thought return, and now and then the nearly vanquished conscience doth weakly rise in protest and whisper faintly: "Tomorrow I must work."

Bews Trophy Standing

The Bews Trophy standing to date is as follows:

Meds '48	16338
Science '45	11114
Science '46	7153
Science '47	4961
Science '44	2842
Arts '46	2127
Meds '45	1896
Arts '45	1752
Arts '47	1595
Arts '44	1280
Meds '49	1037
Meds '47	339
Meds '46	100

Too many cooks don't spoil the broth any more. They don't stay long enough.—*Whig-Standard.*

Table Tennis

The first round of the intramural table tennis and the second round of the intramural bowling must be completed by January 27.

Advertisement

I wish to thank the person who removed $13.00 from my wallet in the gym for leaving the wallet. I am so happy, I would like to thank that cute rascal in person. I request this pleasure in the near future.

—STRAITON.

Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, January 25, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 200, New Arts Building. Dr. R. N. Jones will give an address on "Color Photography."

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

"Serenade in Shades"

A Levana Formal is always something special — and this year being leap year in the bargain, the specialty ought to be even a bit more so. "Serenade in Shades" features the Vimy Band playing two nights at Ban Righ between 8.30 and 1.30. Dancing is both in the Common Room and the Dining Room by virtue of Ralph Purser's P. A. system. Sophomores and Freshettes and their partners begin the festivities on Thursday evening, while Juniors and Seniors see that Friday night is no less merry. Now that the time is almost upon us, a few items remain to be emphasized:

It's really important that the decorations should not be touched. Many people have lent a hand with them down in the games room at Ban Righ, and so will know how much time and effort has been put into their success.

Regarding tickets, people should bring their three dollars to dinner either Tuesday or Wednesday if they have not already done so, when Ruth Locke and Emily McCaffrey will be stationed in the main hall to arrange sales. Beryl Kelly has a supply for Kingston girls.

Since the Levana issue of the *Journal* does not appear till Friday noon, we hereby wish all success to the first instalment of "Serenade in Shades" . . . and a happy time to all.

Residence Applications

Five more days to apply for residence for next year. The idea is to look around and find two or three rooms which would please you and give a slip of paper with your name, number of years in residence, and preferences of rooms in to the Dean of Women's Office by Saturday. Some fifty-five places are available for returning students, and a waiting list will be posted with the list of names and rooms when it is drawn up around the middle of next month. Admission to residence is based on academic standing, but preference will be given to those who have never lived in before.

Who's Where Changes

Ian MacF. Rogers, 65 Lower Alfred St. Phone 5393.

R. R. Bonsteel (Theology), 380 Earl St. Phone 5475.

A. Garth Gunter (Arts), 59 Union St. W. Phone 3029.

J. Bolton Slack (Arts), 380 Earl St. Phone 5475.

Dan Keeley, 396 Johnson St. Phone 6106.

If you want to be the man of the hour just promise to wait a moment for a woman.—*Whig-Standard.*

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Concert

Jan. 26—8 p.m.

HINDEMITH — *Mathis der Mahler* (orchestral suite from the opera)
BLOCH—*Concert Grosso for String Orchestra*
DVORAK — *Concerto for Cello and Orchestra.* Opus 104
STRAVINSKY—*Symphome des Psaumes*

Saturday Afternoon Broadcost

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
Jan. 29—2 p.m.
MOZART—*The Marriage of Figaro*

Sunday Afternoon Broodcast

NEW YORK
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Artur Rodzinski, Conductor
Jan. 30—3 p.m.
WEBER—*Overture to Oberon*
LALO—*Concerto for Cello and Orchestra*
BEETHOVEN—*Symphony No. 7*

The Arts Varieties Go Off With Bang

BY IAN ROGERS

The Arts Varieties, put on by the Arts Society last Thursday evening in Convocation Hall, went off very well in spite of lack of rehearsals due to a shortage of time.

The President of the Arts Society, Vern Malach, spoke a few words concerning the show, and gave thanks to all those who helped produce it. To several co-eds sitting in the balcony (how they got there no one knows), he gave warning that they were there at their own risk.

Dean Earl, after congratulating the society on its worthwhile undertaking, said that he hoped it would become an established precedent. Commenting on the change of the C.O.T.C. syllabus, he said that because of his previous affiliation with that organization his hands were tied, but now that he is no longer with it, he could only say, "the war would soon be over."

Sam Golick made an excellent M.C. with all the latest jokes from the Gaiety and Casino Theatres. The Drama Guild's presentation, *Intermezzo*, was enacted by three girls,—Margaret Rose, Dot Wilson and Joan Connor. The Army boys put on a skit, done in verse form with Sergeant Shave as the "chem" professor and ten privates as students. This was well done, showing that there is a plenitude of talent in the C.A.U.C. Another good skit was "Professors on Strike" with students taking the parts of different faculty members. Bouquets go to Hank Wiseman who managed to achieve an excellent Scottish accent in playing the part of the Principal. The Glee Club rendered several songs and the Orchestral Society, under Dr. Harrison, played three Scottish airs.

Refreshments were served during intermission.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Swimming

Attention, Levana! February 7 is the date set for our Telegraphic Swimming Meet. We are joining hands with the boys to have both meets go on at the same time. Remember, this time we are working together as a whole, not individually for our years. It's team work that counts now, and we need every possible minute to practice. Let's see you all out this week. We haven't much time, and we've got to show the other universities what Queen's can do. Come on, swimmers. We made the last meet a success, but this is the big jump. Can we do it again?

Basketball

Queen's seniors play their second game in the series tonight against K.C.V.I. The game will take place at K.C.V.I. On Wednesday night the Freshettes will challenge K.C.V.I. intermediates in the Queen's gym. An exhibition game is scheduled for Thursday, January 27, between K.C.V.I. seniors and the Queen's "Old Golds."

Badminton

The first round of the badminton tournament is behind schedule. Are you holding it up? Time is getting short and the tournament must be completed early.

"Serenade"

(Continued from page 1)

which will be served around midnight. So much for the scenery and refreshments.

The third important contributing factor to the typical Levana At Home atmosphere is good music, this year to be provided by the rhythm-conscious Vimy Band—twelve harmonizing intruments—keeping the Levana Formal guests dancing from 8:30 to 1:30, with an intermission through first supper.

As at the Arts Formal last week, men are invited to attend informally dressed, while members of Levana have the chance still to appear in their gayest.

When a girl's face is her fortune it occasionally runs into a neat figure.—*Whig-Standard.*

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Levana Life

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1944 — No. 27

lan Suggested o Raise Funds or New Union

M.S. Considers Scheme Proposed By Medical Representative

ive dollars for each student on campus, each year for five years, uld be contributed to a 'building d for the new Students' Union Men's Residence under a plan being tentatively considered by me members of the Aesculapian iety. The opinion of the Alma ter Society concerning this pose scheme was asked by Medical presentatives at the regular A. S. executive meeting Wednesnight.

No official statements were made the A.M.S., and the project was aside for the consideration of faculty presidents.

ll was brought out that money uld not be raised by direct asment upon students, but that er means of getting funds would devised. This and other details be worked out if the plan is med practical by student offi-

uebec Conditions escribed To Club

ss M. Parent Addresses Public Affairs Club

BY LEN GERTLER

"My people, the French Canaas, long subjected to miserable ditions, retain an unquenchable t to fight for their rights," said M. Parent, national secretary the United Textile Workers of erica, in a spirited address to Public Affairs Club. Miss Parcalled for English-speaking Cains to support their demands social and economic equality the all-important interest of naal unity. She asserted that tical action based upon complete ty in the ranks of Quebec labor red the only hope for greater ocracy in the immediate future. The speaker noted two main conictory currents which lie at the

QUEBEC CONDITIONS
(Continued on page 4)



ELEANOR ROWLEY
President of Levana

President's Message

Once again the last week in January brings us the Levana Formals and the Levana Issue of the Journal. For some, this will be the last occasion of the sort. We wish them all success and satisfaction during their last months here at Queen's and in future life. For many, there will be other Levana Formals and Levana Journals, but we hope that "Serenade in Shades" and "Levana Life of 1944" will rank among the most enjoyable. The Levana Formal Committee and the staff of the Journal deserve many thanks for the great deal of effort and time, which have gone into these undertakings.

We extend a very special welcome to the graduates who have returned to Queen's this week-end. To the graduates of past years we owe much. They are largely responsible for the traditious which make Queen's what it is to-day. Our college years have been war years, and though the more exuberant demonstrations of our love for our Alma Mater have been curtailed, as was necessary, the sentiment is still there. It is our hope that we have added to, and not detracted from, that something of inestimable value —"The Old Queen's Spirit."

Gondoliers' Cost

A full rehearsal of "The Gondoliers" with the entire cast will be held in Grant Hall on Saturday night at 7:15 o'clock.

The Dean's Message

A rare and beautiful spirit has gone from our midst. For twenty years Dean Matheson has presided over the Faculty of Arts, and hundreds of men and women have felt the impress of his gentle, kindly, strong character. Both students and staff have found in him a man of great understanding, of quiet wisdom and of firm conviction.



DEAN DOUGLAS

He was a believer in educational opportunities for women. He stood for fair play to women and expected fair play from them. The Levana Society, and its members individually, had no truer friend than Dean Matheson.

He had hoped to be present at the Levana meeting last week, when the idea he had talked over with Miss Fowler (B.A. '84) was to have its fulfillment in her presentation to Ban Righ Hall of the silver brooch designed and given by the late Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming, on the occasion of the conferring of B.A. degrees to women for the first time in the history of Queen's.

When I saw Dean Matheson in the hospital last week, he pointed to a vase full of golden daffodils and said,—"Those have given me more pleasure than I can tell you—Read the card." On the card was written—"From the Ban Righ House Council." His pleasure in this expression of affectionate regard was very great, and he said he would write his thanks. I asked him to let me convey his thanks and not to have it on his mind to write, for that day he seemed very frail and tired. He said he must certainly write, but in the meantime for me to thank the Council and all the

DEAN'S MESSAGE
(Continued on page 4)

ASME Arranges Smith Falls Trip

A trip has been arranged by the A.S.M.E. for next Wednesday, February 2, to Smiths Falls and Brockville. A chartered bus will leave the Union at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

At Smiths Falls the group will visit the Frost & Wood Co., manufacturers of agricultural implements and, at present, war materials. In the afternoon it will continue on to Brockville, when it will go through the Phillips' Electric plant. Here it will see the manufacture of electrical instruments and the drawing of copper wire. It is expected that this trip will prove as enlightening as previous ones, and will give the mechanical engineering students an insight into modern manufacturing methods.

Accommodation is possible for only 45 members on this trip.

Levana Is Polled On Ideal Future

CONDUCTED BY JO SUTHERLAND

Last week's debate on the question of college men marrying college or non-college women inspired this survey of Levana opinion as to the average girl's conception of the ideal future. The poll reveals that, on graduation, 40% out of the 280 girls interviewed prefer a career before marriage, 42.5% prefer marriage only, and only 11.5% prefer marriage combined with a career. It was explained to the interviewees that marriage might include working for several years prior to it; that a career before marriage involved a definite aim to achieve success and the girl pursuing such a career would likely spend a minimum of five years working in the line which interested her; and finally, that marriage with a career implied that the wife's first interest was to her home and family, but that at the same time she had interests outside her home and was engaged in a business or craft of some sort.

Science Formal

In co-operation with the Levanites, the Science Formal Committee has decided to withhold all the good news about the Science Formal until the next issue, except to mention the fact that the Formal will start at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 2:30 a.m.

Education Theme Of Principal's Talk

Dr. Wallace, in his address on *Education* in Convocation Hall on Monday night, pointed out that the purpose of education is to perfect the possibilities of an individual. Dr. Wallace was the second speaker in the "Looking Ahead" series.

We, as citizens, endeavor to make our living, to fulfill our responsibilities and to live with and meet our aspirations. Education aids us in realizing these three aims, but it is difficult to know what each man needs.

Everyone must have equal opportunity. Dr. Wallace quoted statistics showing that about 65,000 men in the armed forces have not finished their elementary education while 1400 have no schooling at all. Teachers in rural districts are not experts and are poorly paid — in this respect the country suffers as against the city. However, country life contributes something to offset the lack of formal education. Less than a generation ago, many of our great men came from farms. Now those who go on in the educational field are from financially better environments. Dr. Wallace branded this as unjust and a waste of the real riches of the country.

"Advice should be given freely to young men and young women who do not know their capabilities." Dr. Wallace suggested that a corps of trained workers, as the army services have used, might assess the particular abilities of individuals periodically.

Levana At Home Takes Place Two Nights In Ban Righ Hall



LOUISE PARKINSON
Levana Formal Convener

Vimy Band To Perform For Co-eds' "Serenade In Shades"

Striking Decorations

There is an exquisite element in looking forward to and in looking back on something—such as a Levana At Home—which is often lacking at the actual time the big event occurs. But from all reports—strictly reliable—the first night of Levana's "Serenade in Shades" was as much of a success as anyone could have hoped. Tonight's guests, who will be welcomed by Mrs. R. O. Earl; Dean Douglas; Eleanor Rowley, President of Levana; and the Formal convener, Louise Parkinson, are anticipating the same attractive revelry to be repeated.

"Ohs" and "ahs" (editorial comment) came from the lips of last night's crowd as Levanites and their guests entered the magically transformed halls of Ban Righ. The Dining Room,

LEVANA AT HOME
(Continued on page 6)

CRCC Trains Callow Lemons

What do you think of women drivers? . . . You do? Well, if you arrived at the gym any Thursday drill night that's exactly what you would think of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. With each of our three platoons attempting a strenuous variety of platoon drill, you would know for the first time what is meant by "the women are winning the war" . . . wow! What strategy!

"Action stations" are called at 1900:03 hours (women are always late). The chief command of any officer is, "As you were" or "Whoa! let's start all over again." A resident gymnasium audience complicates things. The presence of so many tall, broad-shouldered, handsome air force uniforms, with a few plausible faces in them, commands an interesting social reaction (Phil. 2, note). There is a sudden air of efficiency among the sweet, naive coeds in their chic, grey uniforms, as "boys!" and "poise!" uniforms.

Miss Ross, our commandant, rates praise for tolerating our cre-

C.R.C.C.

(Continued on page 2)

Sock To Be On Tuesday Evening

Convocation Hall Will Be Scene of One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays, *Blind Date*, *Marriage Proposal*, and *Intermezzo*, will be staged by the Queen's Drama Guild Tuesday night in Convocation Hall. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Blind Date, an unpublished play by a Canadian writer, concerns a young and inexperienced girl who, to the horror of her companions, goes out on her first blind date with an army officer. *Marriage Proposal* is a comedy by the Russian playwright, Anton Chekhov. *Intermezzo* depicts an episode in the life of a prima donna.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Drama Guild members for 25 cents each.

ueen's Graduates Gives Report n Student Life In Wartime China

BY MISS HILDA HAGUE

hen I was a student at Queen's, ught that it was my responsibility see that the Canadian Governfulfilled its obligations to the never entered my wildest ms. Yet when I ventured into educational field in China, shortafter my graduation, I found ese students participating in affairs to a degree that caused rt ministers and military comders to quake. Students showed disapproval by means of s, boycotts, and mass parades, pens pouring forth a flood of reform literature, ultra-modern in style and content. They marched with their own revolutionary armies, were in the forefront when Russian communism aroused and reddened the country, and finally, when war from without struck their seacoast, they fought again, though they were not encouraged to join the army. Undaunted, they turned up in their thousands seeking an education on the far side of the map of China. The career of modern students in China has been very different from

WARTIME CHINA
(Continued on page 6)

Levana Society First Established With Present Constitution In 1895

The Levana Society, as it is now constituted, came into being in 1895. As far back as 1891 there are records of Levana elections, and a discussion of whether or not the Levanites should pay A.M.S. fees (They did.). In 1892 the Levana Society was congratulated because the ladies showed "so much enthusiasm and desire for real improvement." Several members in that year loaned classical and biographical dictionaries, according to the *Journal* files. From 1892 on, however, there seems to have been a decline in the interest accorded to the enlightening Levana Literary Society.

In *College Notes* of 1894 the very provocative question was asked: "Is the Levana Society defunct? Let it not be said of her, 'Thou hast a name that thou livest and art dead.' Oh, stir the ashes and see if there be not some few quivering sparks remaining!" One hardy Levanite replied that Levana was dead as a literary society, but said she hoped it would revive "to gain, by united effort and spiritual discus-

LEVANA SOCIETY
(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR
BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Time Out For Candor

There are always problems on the campus. At the risk of offending some people, we venture to bring up a subject which seems to be generally neglected, but which has great bearing on Levanites—and since this is their issue of the *Journal*, we have decided to attack it.

Old or new, the fact remains that nowadays too many students find themselves dissatisfied and disturbed in their college life—and if they are not, many of them should be. To some the question is ever-current: "What am I getting out of all this?" while there is a conspicuous lack of vitality in others. There seems to be no consistent ideal to which our driving power is bringing us.

Few people are "all-round" at college, and there is usually a strain on those who are. While exceptions are undeniable, too many students belong to one of three classes—a great many who get along somehow on doing nothing much and are proud of the fact; some who are continuously poring over their books; and a third type that has time only for pricking the surface of its interests, because it has too many and is entangled in endless "musts."

All this means that we need to get down to essentials and keep in mind that university is a place of culture and development, and that we must show positive progress.

The cause of unrest lies primarily with ourselves. We have no clear idea, it seems, of what we should be doing to get the most out of college, and we need constant reminding of what we want so that we do not clutter up our time wastefully.

Most students come to college for something—we hope, a broad education. By the end of their first month or so, however, they have become one of our three types. And if college life is of this sort everywhere, it is high time the students did something to change it. University is a place where fairly sensible people congregate to prepare themselves for a future with some definite point. Therefore, the student should be interesting himself primarily in his work. The knowledge he gains is basic for later life. However, the common attitude these days is that studies are something we are compelled to get done without putting much enthusiasm into the procedure. Because the Faculty of Arts has not the definite ends to offer which the Science and Medical faculties have, we in Arts ought to make our own individual ends and stick to them, instead of earning the reputation of purposelessness.

The ideal of the Arts degree is not high-brow intellectualism; but the question, "What did we come here for?" evokes a fairly general answer—simply, to learn, both particularly and generally—in the liberal arts manner—but neither under strain nor yet effortlessly. And this we have forgotten.

Is it impossible to have a well-balanced program at college, where the students will be content—not in the cud-chewing cow sense, but busily happy? If the consciousness of a steady aim in their being here were always present, they would find that their interests lay in building toward that goal.

There are hundreds of things to do at college, and none of us can do them all. But we should, on the other hand, take some part in outside activities. So the obvious thing to do is to decide beforehand what we are going to undertake. Preparing ourselves is only one brick to the wall; the other is making our part count for our Alma Mater. The opportunities before us for extensive study we should all take seriously enough to find interest and benefit therein, because with fuller knowledge comes greater appreciation of life. Normally, though, we can't spend all our time studying—remember, we are finding out what we can do to make the student's life more balanced—so there are amusements and sports to provide contrast. But then—and this is where our third type of student runs astray—there are endless numbers of clubs, committees, and campus features, and nowadays war work, which end up by eliminating every spare hour of the day, for those who allow this to happen.

With too much to do, the student may be benefiting the running of clubs, etc., and enhancing the pleasure of his fellows, while doing irreparable harm to his own standing in his work; on the other hand, the student who spends long hours alone with his books may be acquiring profound knowledge, but developing only one side of his life, and is in danger of becoming a dreadful bore or completely incompatible. Those who take no active interest in anything are detrimental to the university and should never have come.

Arts students have for years gone with their problems to the late Dean Matheson—a man Queen's will long remember and honor. Let us now borrow of his wisdom and size ourselves up against what we could wish to be.

If our life at college represents a good variety of activity carried on sensibly, we shall have college spirit as it can be had in no other way—because we shall have our places here. Queen's has a wide fame for its spirit. But spirit is not just the love we bear for a university whose gay memories we retain; it goes deeper than that, into the traditions and culture of the place. Unless Queen's graduates of today can show the spirit they gained in their work and play at Queen's they are, through their own lack of initiative, letting down their predecessors and lowering their standard for students of the future.

C.R.C.C.

(Continued from page 1)

ation of a boisterous Orderly room in her office at the gym. Here the smallest details of the inner workings of the Corps are fumbled by the headquarters staff. Consider this . . . Orders of the Day; Page 242; chapter 66; item 4; paragraph 66 . . . "Practical application of the technique of saluting, thusly: 1, ½, 1." And, in practice, notice . . . "Squad, eyes right — salute." The right hand lashes out in a wide circle toward the right hand wall. The elbow follows. The hand pings into position. In a brief moment the arm cuts straight to the side. "Squad, eyes front — eyes left — salute." The left hand lashes out in a wide circle. The elbow bends. the hand pings into position . . . etc. What's the matter? Oh, oh. a small matter of lack of co-ordination comparable to a stray dog on a banana peel.

The officers always get a twelve-gun salute on the command "dismiss" . . . that is, judging by the noise after the dust dies down. But the basic drill training isn't all we do for distraction. Every Tuesday afternoon we arrive at 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633 and 1634 hours to absorb knowledge in the history, military law, the organization and administration of the army, navy and air force.

You won't find greater esprit de corps than exists among our volunteers, and our casualties from over-manoeuvering have been exceptionally light. There are the C.O.T.C., the U.N.T.D., and the U.A.T.C. but we remain the C.R.C.C. . . . the Campus Representatives of Competent Coeds.

Acknowledgments

Like Science, Medicine, and this year Arts, Levana issues one edition of the *Journal* annually at the time of its Formals. We are grateful for this opportunity given our aspiring journalists, but realize that, in publishing *Levana Life*, we rely heavily on the help of the members of the regular masthead. We thank them most heartily for their indispensable co-operation, and at the same time we acknowledge gratefully the faithful work of the Levanites who are responsible for this issue of the *Journal*.

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Levana Looks To The Future

(Ed. Note: This feature is a thumbnail survey of some vocations for university women, in the form of letters just received from some of last year's Levanites now in these different fields. We regret that lack of space made considerable condensing and also omissions inevitable.)

TEACHING (by Mary Stock)

I'm glad I chose teaching. The first few months are definitely an *experience*. To the teacher facing her first class at nine a.m. on the opening day, I would say, as they do at O.C.E., begin by being tough. There is plenty of time later on to show your class what a good sport you are *after* you have taught them to respect your discipline.

Managing a class of youngsters all day teaches the young teacher a tremendous amount about human nature. Every day some situation calls for sound psychology and quick, fair judgment on the part of the teacher. The life is stimulating, with games to referee, budding young actors to coach, dances to convene and oratory contests to judge. Then there are those frantic trips to the Public Library to find out whether baby roos jump into the kangas' pouches frontwards or backwards, or whether Laura Secord's cow was a Holstein or a Jersey.

I feel that teaching is preferable to many routine jobs, because it can't get monotonous; you have to be alert all the time.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (by Jean Carmichael)

The basic idea of the School of Physical and Health Education is the body in health, but I must admit they wear you out trying to achieve that goal. Lectures in psychology, anatomy, physiology, preventive medicine, music, English, and chemistry fill the morning, and gymnastics, swimming, dancing, tennis, and every other phase of activity and sport, the afternoon. After three years of this, a B.P.H.E. is attached to your name—sounds impressive, what?—and you wonder what comes next. Is it to be O.C.E. and a gym teacher, industrial recreation, research work, Y work, nursery work, a stepping-stone to something else, or a prescribed rest cure? Time will tell.

Seriously, it is very interesting and covers a wide field of courses and activities. Another point in its favor is its growing scope and popularity; so, if physical work leading to a promising future vocation is your desire, this is the place for you.

PHYSIOTHERAPY (by Marg Legate)

Senior matriculation is all that is required to enter the physiotherapy course, but any other education helps. A typical day of the physiotherapist-to-be begins with an hour of Swedish gymnastics—a wonderful waker-upper—followed by two hours of massage (one enjoying same and the other practising). Next comes a hospital lecture on medical and surgical conditions. The afternoon may begin with remedial exercises—a very important part of the work, since nearly all cases treated by physiotherapy require it to build up waste muscles and mobilize stiffened joints.

Other subjects are physics, psychology, physiology, health education and anatomy. Hospital work begins about the middle of the first year, when you are given patients to treat with massage, electrotherapy and exercise. At the end of the two-year course you get your cap, and, after six months' internship, the much-coveted physiotherapy pin. Now you are qualified to work in clinics or hospitals under doctors' orders only.

JOURNALISM (Kay O'Neill)

People engaged in newspaper work have one thing in common—they like it. If they didn't, it would be easy to find work less exacting. The deadline, which journalists know so well, is the newspaperman's relentless taskmaster.

Most movies are influenced by Dorothy Thompson, foreign correspondents and such. In practice, no editor expects you to write a best-seller. News is a commodity, not a creative art—and the deadline precludes any artistic temperament you might have cherished when you arrived. A newspaperman must know an amazing number of things—exactly, not approximately. The Arts graduate should be able to grasp the essence of a situation and get the details too, while keeping an open mind on any questions that may arise. Experience on the *Journal* is valuable for this. I myself do a great deal of routine work, such as writing some fifty "two-liners" a week (informational filler). But I have more important assignments, too—with by-lines when I interviewed such people as Mrs. Nixon, the former Ontario premier's wife; Anna Istomina, a member of the Ballet Russe; and Mrs. Aitken, of the Prices Board.

W.C.R.N.S. (by Annette Fryer)

Everything is interesting in the Wrens, so I am going to pick my most interesting day to relate . . . the day I went to sea. Six of us took a day's trip on the cold North Atlantic, looking like creatures from another planet—bundled in "glamour boots," over-stockings, sou'westers, as well as our "rig of the day." The first thing that greeted us as we boarded one of His Majesty's mine-sweepers was a *real* cup of coffee, though not many, alas, were able to keep the coffee down. That ship did everything but turn a somersault, and it may have done that when I wasn't looking. I immediately headed for the bridge to watch the signalling and listen to orders. My biggest thrill came when the captain made me quartermaster for ten minutes and I took over the wheel. Then I spoke to the engine room from the bridge. A feminine voice was such a shock to the men below that they asked for a "repeat" and imitated me in a squeaky falsetto voice.

On our return one of the sailors began to brush off my great-coat—to get the "salt" off—I had passed the test, and now am a "salty Wren."

LEVANA LOOKS

(Continued on page 6)

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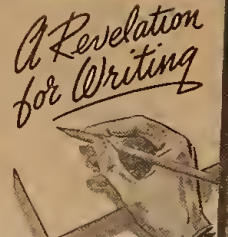
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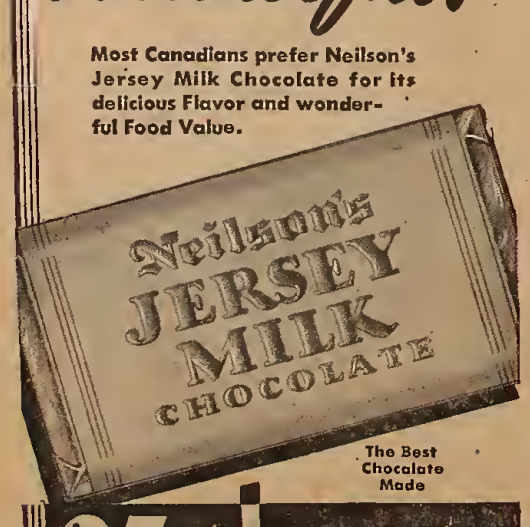
—Davis.

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Dean's Message

(Continued from page 1)

students for him.

He told me how a slight heart trouble had been steadily getting worse during the last few years, that perhaps he was foolish to have ignored it so long, and he said—"If the doctors can fix me up now that will be good, and if they can't"—and he smiled a gentle—almost humorous—smile—"Well, that is all right, too." There was no dread, no word of regret; there seemed to be a great contentment.

Dean Matheson's last public address was a plea to students to abandon some of the follies of initiation. Unfortunately, the newspapers misunderstood and misrepresented his remarks, confusing past and present, and attributing to him accusations against present forms of initiations which he never made.

Good success to you all in every endeavor that adds value and richness to life, and makes for a Queen's spirit, influence, and tradition of which we, the women of Queen's, need in no way be ashamed.

A. Vibert Douglas.

Levana Society

(Continued from page 1)

sion, some insight into those who are the Titians of our own time" (meaning contemporary writers).

However, "quite a cyclone raged in the girls' room when the election of officers for the new Literary Society took place" in 1894. Daily newspapers and magazines on the tables of the girls' reading room were the first fruits of the work of the Society in that year.

The present society was formed in 1895. At first, meetings were held in the attic of the Theological Hall, but as the Society increased in membership and became more important, its center was transferred to the Red Room. Ban Righ was opened in 1925.

The name "Levana" was chosen by Dr. MacGillivray, and is symbolic of the Roman goddess who protects the rights of women.

Meetings are held in the Common Room of Ban Righ. Officers, twelve in number, are elected in the spring preceding their year of office. There also exists the Levana Council, which maintains discipline and deals with the moral interests of the society.

Lost

Blue tweed overcoat, in gym Monday night, January 24. Phone Bill Morgan, 9207.

Tickets On Sale

Buy your tickets now for "The Gondoliers." They are on sale at the Technical Supplies in the afternoon, and at The Spearn Book Store. All seats 50 cents.

C. A. U. C.

Few activities are put on at Queen's without the presence of "Levana's favorites," the boys of the C.A.U.C., now stationed in Kingston Hall. Counted as full-fledged Queen's students, these soldiers say they appreciate "being treated like civilians."

For their social life, men of the C.A.U.C. have two leaves a week, one until 2:30 and one until 12 o'clock, to be used Friday and Saturday nights. Hours of compulsory study, in the Library and the Arts Club Room, from 8 to 10, take care of week nights.

Besides Queen's dances, the army students participate in many diverse activities. They have the use of the gym, and have formed eight of their own teams, four junior and four senior. They also take part in all intramural sports. Skating holds a particular attraction, especially when made more attractive by the presence of Levana.

During leisure hours the soldiers amuse themselves by listening to the radio and to their own very talented musicians, or by waiting for the highlight of the day—the mail, which is brought down every morning and afternoon.

Canteen funds go to the purchase of candy and cigarettes for the boys who are isolated in Kingston Military Hospital with scarlet fever.

For feasts within the barracks, the boys have formed syndicates, each having about six members. When one member of a syndicate receives a box from home, they all buy cakes, cokes, bread and butter. Just before lights out, they eat.

Most of the pin-up girls around the barracks are not of the magazine type but are personal photographs.

From 6 to 7 o'clock on Friday nights, padre hours are held, during which the padre gives his views on a question set by the boys. Examples of questions: What is God? What is sin?

Journal Distribution

Complaints are rife regarding *Journal* distribution.

To supply some 1500 students we deliver approximately 1650 copies to the campus. Sure, somebody takes two, or three or maybe four. How did you guess it? Of course, it wasn't you, . . . except the time you wanted that extra one for the blonde in Ottawa, and the copy for dear old aunt Susie at Mimico.

Last term we were printing 2000, of which over 1800 came to the campus — the rest went to advertisers. We have been requested to save paper. It is only by so doing that we are allowed to continue publication. If those who are interested in receiving the *correct* number of *Journals* in their respective buildings will turn in to the Business Manager the number of students leaving these buildings at twelve noon on Tuesdays and Fridays, that number will be bundled and labelled for that building.

—J. Bolton Slack,

It's the ball of all balls — the "Snow Ball"!

Quebec Conditions

(Continued from page 1)

roots of French Canada's pres... day problems: the deeply demo... tic instincts of the people, expres... in the 1837 movement for nation... rights and greater political demo... racy, and the perpetration into ... modern industrial society of feu... institutions, with their stress ... hierarchical control. These two ... posing forces, in interaction and ... fected by the industrial set-up ... Quebec, are the keys to develo... ments in the province.

Miss Parent was strongly oppo... ed to the pro-Fascist opportuniti... political parties of Quebec whi... play upon the just grievances ... her people, and of the owners ... the industries (mostly English) w... deliberately maintain low standar... in Quebec, furnishing the fuel ... Fascist demagogues.

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O-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

The Sportsreel takes the opportunity presented by this special issue of Journal to review some of the more prominent features of Levana sports ughout the year. All too little mention is ever made of the active ning body of Levana athletics—the Levana Athletic Board of Control— year under the presidency of Dorothy Mills. Dorie is one of those getic, co-operative persons on whom one can always rely to get things . She is active in almost every sport on the campus, and leading in of them. Miss Marion Ross, director of women's sports, is the siastic and ever-helpful promoter of Levana sports. In reviewing ess in the athletic field, the writer of this column bows to the superior ledge of those members of the L.A.B. of C. who actually conduct the us sports.

HERY (by Dot Shields)

Archery has its appeal in that it attracts those who do not care for the active sports. It requires a steady hand and a calmness which many ipants of the more vigorous sports lack. Archery at Queen's is ming increasingly popular. This year we really outdid ourselves by ing the intercollegiate telegraphic tournament. Laura Master played d among the highest individual scorers from all the participating uni- mes. This was no mean feat. Other enthusiasts who helped Queen's out on top were Janet McGinnis, Dot Shields, Muffy Hibbert, Jerry lay, Hope Sully, and Marie Lambert. Let's see all of you who will be next year over there at the stadium early in the fall. Give archery al, and you'll love it.

TBALL (by Fran Goodspeed)

Softball! That most beautiful of games, where the pitcher and the her do all the work, while the other seven members of tho team languish e grass. Such WERE our ideas. But somehow the freshettes upset all wonderful dreams we had of restful autumn afternoons on the lower pus. They took the game seriously, and the rest of Levana woke up to they had new champs. The male populace was so impressed by this ition that the Journal Jerks challenged these Amazons to prove them- es. Levana was not outdone. Its newest members downed these over- ident males. (This, at least, was our opinion of the outcome of that orable game).

In the interyear competition Levana '45 tried hard, but '47 won by a e of 15-8. The champions are: Plunkett, Justus, Godard, MacKay, Miller, art, Lewis, Waters and Sprague.

ACK (by Shirley Gordon)

Track activities last fall were on a small scale, due in part to the late ing of classes. The freshettes showed considerable interest in the and a few staunch supporters from each of the other years put in an rance at the stadium periodically. But everything in track happened periodically this year. The track season was not the usual success, and ight as well admit the fact. It was unfortunate that no meet was held. tle more co-operation from the weatherman would undoubtedly have d a great deal. Another year, with this and other factors in our favor, aps a really successful track meet may be staged.

NNIS (by Joyce Stackhouse)

Entries there were—but all too few,
Though most of these lassies bad spirit, mind you.
The draw was posted, the tournament started;
Opponents met, and played, and parted.
The doubles we couldn't complete—
Some souvenir hunter had taken the sheet.
Then spirits faltered, the courts lay bare,
And we felt that snow was in the air.
After torrents of rain the sun came out,
And tennis went into its final bout,
Leaving Muffy with only McCaffrey to beat.
Emily fell to noble defeat,
And Muffy with laurels was crowned.

DMINTON (by Ruth Kinsella)

War hasn't rationed badminton birds to the extent we feared. We en't been reduced to playing with paper cups yet. Of course, at the rate tournament is progressing, anything may happen before we reach the ls. But that the tournament, which is only just under way, is progressing, e can be no doubt. And there are several players whose activities we are hing with interest. Two girls from an Ottawa club, Kay McDonald Barb Green, play a good game. Helen Armstrong is a Kingston cham- . We are expecting these girls to offer a good deal of competition. Joan in, another good player, unfortunately came up against one of our nger players early in the tournament. We regret that other years have conspicuous by their absence on the courts.

We are doing our utmost to arrange interesting games with the Air e, and possibly the men students. However, this is a new idea and may materialize this year. The ladder was originated for the purpose of noting these games. We are hoping that, once the tournament is over, s will again take an interest in it.

OCKEY (by Helen T. Martin)

Those sceptics who think hockey is solely a man's sport would doubtless considerably enlightened by a glimpse of Levana puck enthusiasts at k. The almost complete lack of casualties to date seems sufficient dence that there is skill involved here. There has been a good turnout year. Two players from the Queen's team kindly consented to coach girls, and their assistance has been greatly appreciated. The freshettes e shown great enthusiasm and are steadily improving. Some of their tstanding players are Marg. "Piglet" Whytock, Joan Connor, Shirley ger, Nancy Lewis, Jean Godard and Rhea Lucas. Among the seniors, n Goodspeed, Muffy Hibbert, Jean Mary Melvin, Joyce Watson and Fran Kenzie are to be reckoned with in the coming playoffs. A cup will be ented to the winning team in the interyear tournament which will take e soon. Come out and support your year! A game which will probably nteresting (to put it mildly) is scheduled to take place next week between freshettes and the Journal Jerks.

ATING (by Betty Garbutt)

Mohawks, sit-spins, counters, and Lutz jumps may sound like Greek to s but they are serious matters to all those Levanites who take advantage their free hours at the Jock Harty Arena. Here all the girls with orations toward skating fame turn out to practise, and now more than r their enthusiasm is overwhelming. With the A.M.S. Carnival the big nt of next month, the girls are co-operating wonderfully by turning out rehearsals, bound and determined to make it an outstanding show. If of you sceptical readers think it's easy to work up group skating y, just try it some time! You'll find the first two years are the worst. mbers, this carnival has done more to stimulate interest in figure skating than anything previously done on this campus. Everyone interested is given mething definite to work on, and everyone loves it. We're hoping that t such a carnival will become an annual red-letter day on the college ndar, and that in future Queen's will turn out many champions.

(In this connection we would like to congratulate Betty, and also ffy Hibbert, Fran McKenzie and Nancy Lewis, on the marvelous job y are doing on tho routines for the carnival.—Ed. Note.)

ING (by Kay McLean)

Don't laugh. We can dream, can't we? We are willing to admit that this takes a lot of imagination. However, something more material is the prospective trip to Ottawa towards the end of February. Meanwhile, keep those skiing muscles limbered up, and those skiis dusted off—because the winter isn't over yet, even in Kingston. We promise you a rousing inter-year competition, even if it has to take place in Ottawa. According to reports from the Prince's Hill, some freshettes promise to show the pioneers of '45 and '46 a few new ways of getting around slalom flags. This remains to be seen, and the sooner seen, the better.

(We admire Kay's optimism.—Ed. Note.)

BASKETBALL (by Jean Mary Melvin)

The only thing that is rationed in basketball this year is floor space. We got such a turnout that we were able to make up three teams. It is pleasing to think that so far these teams have won all their games. The senior team hasn't changed much from last year. Beryl Kelly seems to be outdoing herself, which is some task. Dorothy Mills, too, is upholding her fame as a forward. One could go on forever about the guards—it suffices to say that they are Peachie Whittier, and a newcomer, Avonne Sprague. There are several freshettes in the team this year. They are all good, but "Ferdy" Waters stands out, not so much for her basketball as for her gymnastics on the floor. Aren't two P.T. periods enough, Ferdy?

The "Old Golds" have been rudely called various names, from "Whiteheads" to "Queen's Last Hope." However, they are a lot better than that—in fact they're "as good as gold." Members of the team are all upper-year students. Gwen Slinn and Ruth Kinsella are leading the scoring just now, but the others are right behind. The guards all rate high—Joyce Stackhouse, Helen T. Martin, and Phyllis Hough show themselves very agile despite their "age."

The last team is made up of freshettes. They're as big a menace in basketball as they are in university life. Look out below! No mention has been made of the stars of interyear games. They haven't been played yet. But there is a valuable reserve of basketball material there, which will soon be used. Yet, basketball is a going concern still.

SWIMMING (by Nancy Parkinson)

The year 1943-44 has brought to light new talent in our pool. For this, the freshettes are largely responsible. In swimming, as in other sports, they have proved themselves co-operative, by carrying off first place in our interyear meet. The freshettes, led by Mhora Howson, who obtained the highest number of individual points, were hell-bent on reaching the finish first. And in most cases they did, those cases being when Mhora entered an event. However, we learned, from an interview with the said lady, that she used to be a member of the "Dolphinettes." . . . We feel better.

The other years cannot be neglected. Each should be given credit. Those who swam for their years did a swell job. Here we can mention Gwen Slinn, who literally threw everything she had into it—even if it was at the last minute. A little practice next time might do it! Muffy Hibbert, one of the mainstays of '45, for the second time finished first in the plunge, without, however, breaking her own record. Can anybody outbreathe her? Sheila Noakes ran a close second in her first plunge—maybe next time, Sheila.

At this point construction is under way for our annual telegraphic meet, set for February 7. As an added attraction (or just THE attraction, perhaps) we are privileged to be running off ours at the same time as the boys. The success of our meet depends on you. Are you game? As a reminder, the pool is many degrees warmer, in fact the ice has disappeared. Let's have a good turnout. Our pool deserves it.

POINT STANDING TO DATE

The following summary of athletic points won so far this year is the result of competitions in tennis, softball, archery and swimming:

'45	2625	'46	1060
'47	1530	'44	475

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Standings

The intramural standings to date are as follows:

BASKETBALL

Section A

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Sc. '46	2	1	0	52	25	5
Sc. '45	2	1	0	63	39	5
Arts '46	2	0	1	42	23	4
Meds '49	1	0	2	25	48	2
Arts '45	1	0	2	35	55	2
Meds '45	0	0	3	0	27	0

Section B

Sc. '47	3	0	0	105	25	6
Sc. '44	3	0	0	93	26	6
Arts '47	1	0	1	47	37	2
Meds '47	1	0	2	37	75	2
Arts '44	0	0	1	11	56	0
Meds '46	0	0	2	20	57	0
Meds '48	0	0	2	20	57	0

HOCKEY

Section A

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Sc. '45	3	0	0	26	3	6
Sc. '47	2	0	0	5	3	4
Meds '49	1	1	1	9	15	3
Arts '46	1	0	1	11	5	2
Arts '44	1	0	3	6	27	2
Meds '47	0	1	3	7	11	1

Section B

Sc. '46	3	0	0	11	4	6
Sc. '44	2	0	0	9	1	4
Meds '48	2	0	1	15	9	4
Arts '47	1	0	2	11	11	2
Meds '45	0	0	3	2	11	0
Arts '45	0	0	2	2	14	0

Ping-Pong

Since there is a shortage of ping-pong balls, it has been found impossible to complete the intramural ping-pong tournament. In place of unlimited entries, one man will be allowed to enter for every 45 men there are in the year. These entries must be from contestants already in the tournament, and they must be picked by Thursday, February 3.

SCHEDULES:

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Fri., Jan. 28	Meds '48 vs. Arts '44	6-7 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Sc. '47	7-8 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 29	Meds '48 vs. Meds '47	6-7 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 31	Arts '44 vs. Meds '46	6-7 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 1	Science '44 vs. Science '47	6-7 p.m.
	Meds '49 vs. Arts '45	7-8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 2	Arts '47 vs. Meds '48	6-7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Fri., Jan. 28	Meds '49 vs. Sc. '47 (Ref. Dyer)	3-4 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 31	Arts '45 vs. Sc. '46 (Ref. Jamieson)	3-4 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Meds '45 (Ref. Jamieson)	4-5 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 2	Meds '49 vs. Arts '46 (Ref. Lemmon)	7-8 p.m.
	Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '46 (Ref. Dyer)	8-9 p.m.
	Arts '45 vs. Meds '45 (Ref. Dyer)	9-10 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Meds '48 (Ref. Jamieson)	10-11 p.m.
	Sc. '45 vs. Sc. '47 (Ref. Jamieson)	11-12 p.m.

Greetings

Dear Friends at Queen's:—

We are taking this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for making our stay such a pleasant and enriching one. One month is such a short time in which to get acquainted and feel at home, yet you have made us feel one of you in a few days. We have found Canada and the Canadians friendly and hospitable.

Many of you know what our work at Queen's has been but perhaps you would be interested in knowing what we have done with the rest of our time. The Supt. of Schools, Mr. F. P. Smith, has been most kind in arranging visits to the local schools. Everywhere contacts have been made for us which have afforded excellent opportunities, in such a short visit, to make the most of every minute.

It will be with regret that we pack our bags but we shall look forward to entertaining your representatives in New Haven.

Most sincerely,

ELEANOR HUGHES.
ELAINE GRAHAM.

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Dean Matheson Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon in Chalmers United Church for John Matheson, M.A., LL.D., Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, and former Dean of the Faculty of Arts, who died Monday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. G. A. Brown, Minister of the Church; Dr. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University; Rev. Dr. S. M. Shaw; and Rev. Dr. H. A. Kent. An estimated 450 people attended the ceremony, which followed a private service in the Matheson home.

Chief mourners at the ceremony included Mrs. Helen Conway, a daughter, from Toronto; Dr. Donald Matheson, Brockville, a son; another son, George; and three brothers, Donald, from Toronto, and Kenneth and Charles, from Kincardine, Ontario. Pall-bearers were: Dr. N. Miller, Dr. C. Gummer, Dr. G. Edgett, and Prof. K. Johnston, all of the Mathematics Department; Mr. Ross McRae; and, Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal of the University. The remains were interred in Cataraqui Cemetery.

Among those gathered to pay tribute to this great educator were many of the faculty and numerous students, all of whom had known and respected Dean Matheson, and had come to reverence him at his last rites.

Levana At Home

(Continued from page 1)

skilfully draped in midnight blue and ornamented with Mexican figures, presents a dazzling color arrangement. The Common Room, where the Vimy Band gives forth with its richest and choicest rhythm from behind attractively designed bandstands, harmonizes mauves and blues in long brilliant panels.

This year's theme of decorations, originated by Patsy Beeman and her committee, is emphasizing simplicity so that the general effect is one of strikingly blended shades. Length of line is achieved by streamers stretched out at intervals from the ceiling to the floor around the dancing space.

And now for other departments of interest. The far end of the Dining Room is cleverly partitioned off to house supper tables. (Supper itself is still a secret, but Helen L. Martin and Gwen Slinn are willing to answer for its quality, so we are not in danger.)

The committee wishes to emphasize that no flowers are being worn, in keeping with last year's decision. As last year, too, informal dress is the order of the day for the men.

The Lemon Squeezer

And it came to pass in the Land of Queenz in the City of Kin, that the Lemons did prepare for their annual Battle of the Terpsey Corps. Great was the din and wild the furor in the underground caves of the Banshee dwellers. For verily, the For Mal of Lephanta shall not be held in the strict tradition of the Sighin's' manner, in accordance with the Law of Bacchus. Yet even the Warriors from the Tribe of the Sighin's are not immune to the wiles of the Lemons. And many there can be seen who do squirm, for, in the words of the Black Soph of Lephanta, "Many are called for Few chosen."

And among the preparations, plans do go forth that due laud and honor shall be paid to the Goddess of the Couch, and to her sister deity, the Goddess Vesta Bule, at their shrine on the Threshold. Even now, Doug Dearless is rallying her consorts to the fray, and the cuddly dragon paces the halls of the Banshee Cave nightly and none there be who may pass through the portals unscathed.

Deep in the caves Ferdinand the Watery Lemon is drilling her band of Lemons in the Sledgehammer Tactics of the Steamshovel Ones. Yet there are some who, even in this great hour, cannot forget the lowly desires of the palate—and the Coat-less Ones of Muir do clamor loudly in the din for lumpsugar Fudge. Loo of the Loud Laugh and the One from Distant Lands think only of the Sighin's Yearpartee and their thoughts turn to night attire for the danz and they loudly uphold the wearing of the couch-clothes, beating on the heads of those who would wear instead The Slax.

Strange things, it is whispered, occur in the Season of the For Mals, and none there be to account for the tale that Vern the Major-Malik and the Fossil were seen on hands and knees crawling through the drainage pipes along the Union Way. Yet the voice of the Sage murmurs wisely, "A pipe-dream, my children . . ." and the vision fades.

Tribute must be rendered the Straight One for his Leniency towards the Lemons and to Fred the Nite who weepeth sincerely. Yea verily "We are poor things, but your own!" For did not that Lapine Lad wrapt in the pursuit of construction engineering, seek the solution to the problem of what holdeth up the Nile-ons? And the Oracle sayeth unto him, "Yea verily, dost not read the mags?"

But already the sands have drained away and the scribes of Lephanta lay down their chisels and vacate in favor of the Original chiselers.

Have you read *The Snow Queen* by Hans Andersen? If not, see next week's issue for a big review!

Wartime China

(Continued from page 1)

that of the old literati, but the value attached to scholarship the same.

While other colleges were burned, bombed, seized for military purposes, or invited to play host to one or more visiting institutions, Yenching University in Peking, to which I was attached, was among the very few left undisturbed. Cautiously, or again boldly, we functioned in Japanese-occupied territory, stretching our facilities to admit more students than ever in our history, our political loyalties no secret. I need hardly say that for students public affairs were now in abeyance. Just as our security was beginning to embarrass us, the blow fell. On the morning of December 8, 1941 (December 7 in Canada), while our eight o'clock classes were in session, the Japanese army appeared before our gates, marshalled staff and students into the main hall, and informed them that education at Yenching University was now at an end. Students were ordered to leave the campus immediately, foreign staff members detained in their homes, President J. Leighton Stuart taken into custody — where he still remains — and our leading Chinese professors imprisoned, not to be tried and released for many months.

It was not long before our students began to filter through to Shanghai where I was stranded on my way back from Canada, bringing news of what had happened in the north. They came because in Peking higher education was now virtually at a standstill, and word had reached them that Shanghai institutions were still able to function. There was another purpose that brought them — Shanghai was the starting point for the long trek into Free China. The summer of 1942 found Yenching students enrolled in considerable numbers in Shanghai colleges. I ran into them often at St. John's University, looking quite at home as they kicked a football or strolled along the little golf-course that meanders through the campus, or beside the canal where the barges moor at sundown.

In the early fall, news came through of the reopening of Yenching in Free China, in the city of Chengtu, Szechwan. A hardy group of our younger Chinese professors who had arrived in the far west joined hands with others already there, rounding up a few hundred students, and the gates of Yenching, a little shakily, opened once again. Then I noticed a restlessness in Shanghai. There was subdued talk of ways and means, and possible routes and transportation by which one could reach and breathe the free air of China.

In the autumn of 1943 I was finally evacuated from China with my American colleagues from the North. At Mormugoa, in Portuguese India, where we transferred from the Japanese steamer to the Swedish boat that brought us to New York, a packet of letters came on board, flown over the mountains from Chengtu, and we learned for the first time the details of this new chapter in the history of Yenching —the decision to carry on, the loan of buildings, the bid for Government support, the new set-up of officers and teachers, and the plan that the Trustees in New York continued to give their blessing and supply funds. Some of our older members looked sceptical and shook their heads.

This interlude in the far west is only a marking of time, a waiting for the day when their Alma Mater is liberated, so that their sons and daughters may enjoy the city that has been for so many generations the city of the scholars.

Levana Looks to the Future

(Continued from page 3)

R.C.A.F. (W.D.) (by Katy Macdonnell)

The first of my 16 months in the Air Force was spent here in Ottawa, being introduced into the mysteries of drill and discipline, what to salute and what not to—what our job as women in uniform was to be. We were trained to fit in to ground jobs—in many cases very routine ones—in order "that men might fly." Then I got into special work which concerned coastal defence, and with 11 others was posted to Victoria.

For 13 months I worked at group headquarters there, living in extremely unusual barracks—namely, a large house in a pleasant residential district. Our work, beginning at 8 a.m. daily, was interesting, always with something new to learn or someone new to train. I have made many good friends in the service from all over Canada, and the U.S., and the arrival of Queen's lads at Gordon Head called for gay reunions. My one year at Queen's before I joined up meant that I had already been on my own, and I realize college work and associations are stimulating and necessary. I look forward to returning to Queen's after the war, when those of us in the service will know better what our interests are.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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ueen's Dramatists Presenting ree One-Act Plays Tonight

t Plays Being Staged Tonight By Student Producers

Convocation Hall

ight at 8.15 in Convocation the curtain will rise on the Guild's presentation of three t plays. These are *Marriage al, Blind Date*, and *Inter-*

rriage Proposal, by Anton ov, is a farce of the troubles young engaged couple who decide whether they want married. It is directed by Black. *Blind Date*, an orig- unpublished comedy by the ian playwright, Helen Gor- is about a naive country girl goes on her first blind date. directed by Jo Sutherland. *ezzo*, by Vincent Godefroy, behind-the-scenes story of a donna. This play is directed ary Knepler.

se who have not yet bought may obtain them from any er of the Drama Guild at 25 each.

mmerce Club Meet Friday

G. Crawford Will Speak Municipal Government

Friday night at 7.30 p.m. in Biology Lecture Room, Old Building, the Commerce Club hear Mr. K. G. Crawford, city of London, Ontario. Mr. ford, a graduate of the Uni- y of Western Ontario, is an city on problems relating to ipal governments.

e meeting will terminate short- fore nine so that it will not fere with the dance.

Glee Club

A rehearsal for the chorus and orchestra of *The Gon- oliers* will be held in the ad Room on Wednesday ght at 7:15. The first ess rehearsal is on Friday ght.

Jerks!!

In the near future there will be a second Jerks' Jnmp. Watch the notice boards for further news about the big day.

Prof. R. G. Trotter Addresses I. R. C.

Canadian External Affairs Subject Of Talk

"It is high time that Canadians got over thinking that their country is an adolescent community," stated Dr. Trotter in an address on "Recent Trends in Canadian External Affairs" to the International Relations Club.

"Many Canadians," he continued, "refuse to think of Canada as a mature country, while the 'grown-up' Canadian, knowing that we have the power to change our constitution, is not worrying about this—but thinking about Canada's future."

Dr. Trotter then continued by saying that Canada's war effort compares very favorably with any of the Allied nations. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan has been one of the important factors both in keeping the enemy at bay and in carrying the war to the enemy's territory, while the Army and Navy have also done wonderful service. Economically, Canada has paid half her war costs with taxation, and full expansion of war production has caused us to become one of the three major war producers distributing goods to other countries. It was also pointed out that Canada's billion dollar gifts in 1942 and 1943 were of mutual advantage, as piling up paper credit in London banks was found to hamper our economic position.

Drawing a comparison between the United States in the last war and the present one, it

PROF. TROTTER (Continued on page 4)

Ottawa To Help Veterans Of War Going To College

New Order Includes Plans To Rehabilitate Students

Post-war training for the men in the armed services who wish to continue their university education has recently been clarified in a summary of training provisions of the post-discharge order issued by the Department of Pensions and National Health.

With regard to undergraduates, the minister has authority to approve training, including maintenance grant and fees—together with appropriate allowances for dependents to any discharged person who has the aptitude and inclination and who: (a) "has been regularly admitted to a university before his discharge and resumes within one year and three months after discharge a course, academic or professional, interrupted by his services, or (b) becomes regularly admitted to a university and commences any such course within one year and three months after his discharge; or (c) because of ill health or because his admission to the university has been conditional upon his fulfilling some additional matriculation requirements or for any other good reason shown to the satisfaction of the minister, delays resumption or commencement of such course beyond the aforementioned periods."

Where progress has been satisfactory, assistance by the government may be continued for as many months as the student has spent in the service. If the student's progress and attainments in his course are such that the minister deems it in his interest and public interest, the payment of the grant may be

OTTAWA TO HELP (Continued on page 3)

Math-Physics Club Meets Tomorrow

Meteorologist To Address Student Members

The Mathematics and Physics Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 2, in Room 208, New Arts Building. The speaker is John Miller, an Arts '41 graduate of Queen's, and composer of the song *Queen's Marching Forward*. He is now meteorologist at Norman Rogers airfield, and will speak to the club on Meteorology. All students, members of the staff, and C.A.U.C. personnel are invited.

Quarantine Placed On Goodwin House

Since last Thursday, 25 girls in Goodwin House have been quarantined for scarlet fever. As the situation now stands, the quarantine will be in effect for one full week. This is the first time in 30 years that an annex has been quarantined.

Swimming Meet

The A.M.S. is sponsoring a mixed intramural swimming meet on Friday, February 4, at 8 p.m.

The proceeds from the 25c admission price will be used to help purchase a mobile blood donor unit for the local branch of the Red Cross.

Youth Committee's Findings Reported

Ontario Youth Commission Meets Here

The findings of the commission on religion, a sub-division of the Ontario Youth Commission, were discussed at a meeting of S.C.M., Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, and I.V.C.F. representatives at a meeting held in Ban Righ Common Room on Sunday, January 30.

Dean Douglas gave a brief resume of the purposes of the Youth Commission, and mentioned the active part taken by Dr. W. A. MacIntosh and Dr. Gregory Vlastos, former members of the staff of Queen's University, in the formation and work of the commission. The commission was formed to discuss the problems of youth in the post-war world under the headings of employment, health, recreation, minorities, family, religion, and citizenship, and to present concrete proposals to the government under these headings.

"That comparative religion should be made available to final-year high school students" was proposed, in addition to a resolution that "Communities take an active stand against all racial and religious discrimination occurring in the community, with special consideration being given to those minorities isolated by war conditions." Both resolutions were approved and are being forwarded to the commission.

The Ontario Youth Commission has been taking an active interest in matters relating to youth in the post-war world.

Hamilton Students To Act For Radio

Hamilton—(CUP)—A series of radio programs are to be presented by McMaster University students over station CKOC. Starting some time at the end of February, the series will continue on a weekly basis.

Two types of programs have already been decided upon. One will be devoted to dramatics under the direction of the Dramatic Society of the University. Another will feature excerpts from the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas "Yeoman of the Guard" and "Pirates of Penzance," presented by the McMaster Operatic Society.

Dr. Max Yergan Will Give A. M. S. Lecture On Thursday

Racial Minorities And The Atlantic Charter Will Be Subject

At 11 a.m.

Dr. Max Yergan, executive director of the Council on African Affairs, has been named A.M.S. speaker for this year. His topic at the special meeting will be "Racial Minorities and the Atlantic Charter." Classes will be called Thursday of this week from 11-12 in order that the student body may hear him.

Dr. Yergan is a graduate of Shaw University in North Carolina, and of Springfield College. He has had long experience in humanitarian work, serving for 15 years as the general secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. in South Africa, where he made intensive studies of the economic and social conditions of the people.

After this, Dr. Yergan was for four years a professor of Negro History at City College, New York. It was this background that led him in 1937 to secure the aid of others in establishing the

A. M. S. LECTURE (Continued on page 6)

Principal Speaks To First Year

On Friday morning in Grant Hall freshmen and freshettes heard the second of a series of talks on education by Principal R. C. Wallace.

Basing his address on the social sciences, Dr. Wallace outlined what anthropology has told us of the skill and artistry of early man, how western history began with the clay and stone records of Egypt's civilization, the way sociologists have used history to study the actions of men in groups, and the attempts of psychologists to explain individual actions.

Dr. Wallace pointed out that while history and the allied studies have not enabled us to predict men's actions, they do help us to understand some of the changes occurring in our own time. He told how the loyalties to family and church have been disolving in the last generation, and suggested some of the causes. Discussing the problem of economic improvement, he mentioned the different conflicting ideologies.

In conclusion, the Principal stated that the British policy is to decide each question as it comes up, considering all the facts and embracing no ideology.

DEAN CLARK (Continued on page 6)

Sciencemen Hear Talk On Petroleum

The origin of petroleum was the subject of a paper delivered by A. R. Bader, of Sc. '45, at a meeting of the Chemical Engineers' Club held last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Bader stated that although there had been three theories suggested regarding the origin of this now-precious commodity, only two remained, since the suggestion of inorganic synthesis had long been discredited.

DEAN CLARK (Continued on page 6)

Arts Sophs To Go Rural On Friday

"Farmhouse Formal" Will Feature Two Bands

Half an hour before going to press, the *Journal* was informed by Arts '46 that, owing to inclement weather, "The Snowball," planned for next Friday night, had been blackballed. Since this seems to be a season for formals, Arts '46, wishing to follow suit, has decided to offer *all* students the opportunity of attending the Foremost Formal of the Year — the "Farmhouse Formal."

This dance will be unique in many ways. Instead of just one band, there will be *two* on hand to provide continuous entertainment—

FARMHOUSE FORMAL (Continued on page 4)

urnal Jerks To Decimate Blimps n Field Of Battle This Afternoon

THE BOYS IN THE PENALTY BOX

is afternoon at two o'clock the 's student body and hockey of Kingston will throng the Harty Arena to see the *Journal* rout the Ban Righ Blimps. cents admission will be charged the proceeds will go toward purchase of a mobile blood . This very clinic will be on after the game to resuscitate bloodless Blimps as they leave ice.

One week ago today the Jerks held a practice game and their captain, "Gory" Gorrell gave the following statement to the Canadian University Press: "The boys appear to be in excellent shape. Victory is certain." Hoster Fewitt, noted hockey commentator, said: "The man to watch is 'Crockwell P.' Mordy, former high-scorer in the N.H.L. He seems to have lost none of that stick-handling ability which he had when he last put on skates seven years ago."

Blake Sewell's Ritz-Carlton Band To Play For Engineers' Formal

This year the Engineers have contracted with Blake Sewell and his Orchestra to supply the music for the Science Formal. Last year the publication *Orchestra World* rated this band as one of the first three in Canada. Once again the engineers are bringing the best to the Queen's campus. This band has been playing at most of the better dances around Montreal for several years, including nearly all of McGill's and MacDonald's. Also, for the last three years Blake and his boys have been playing regularly at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Montreal. This job has kept them from traveling around Canada, but at the same time has helped them to reach a peak of perfection which would have been impossible to attain on cross-country tours.

The orchestra consists of twelve pieces, with vocals supplied by Reg Lester and lovely Thelma Lane. Art Thompson, one of the boys in

SCIENCE FORMAL (Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

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ED. NOTE—*We have on file several letters offering constructive criticism of our recent policies, particularly as expressed in the article which we entitled "An Amateur Dialectic." We regret that lack of spach prevents our printing these letters now; but we hope to be able to publish them soon.*

The New Union

There is afoot a proposal, ventured by a group within the Aesculapian Society, that faculty societies draft a plan for raising five dollars per student per year for the building fund for the new Union. The *Journal* is including a question on this proposal in its poll for this week, and will be very interested in discovering the opinion of students of it.

We favor the proposal. The five-dollar plan affords a chance for concrete demonstration of the Queen's spirit of which so much is said, and putting it into effect will make a very considerable and very useful contribution to the progress of the University. And why should not we, who are using the facilities handed down to us, do what we can to fill the needs that are still left by those facilities?

The main objection likely to be raised is that five dollars is a lot of money. In a lump sum, it is; but, added to a year's expenses, it is small. We venture the guess that any present student will be able to think back over any of his college years and recall having put five dollars to some cause much less worthy than that of the new Union.

The way in which the money is raised will likely have much to do with the students' opinion of the idea of raising it. Painless extraction will probably be attempted—the more painless, the better. Voluntary subscription, of course, would serve to spread the burden unequally; but something like special faculty entertainments might be used.

Student comment on this plan, or on any other matter concerning the new Union, will be warmly welcomed both by the *Journal* and by the authorities concerned with the Union.

Apology

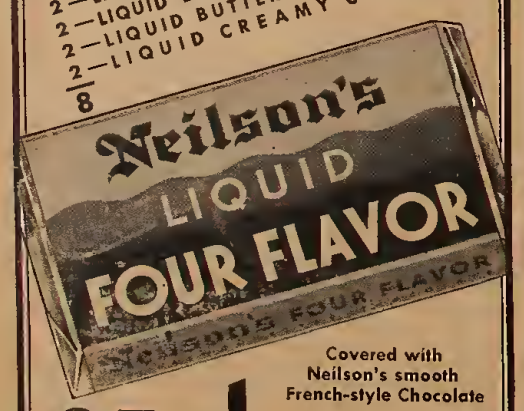
We regret the omission of a write-up on Dr. T. G. Klumpp's recent address on "Penicillin" to the Aesculapian Society. However, lack of space has made this unavoidable.
—Ed.

We Don't Blame Him

Pierre Laval has appointed a committee to suppress underground resistance by French patriots. He deplores the growing tendency to blow up railroads, bridges, power stations — and Pierre Laval.

8 delicious cubes with appetizing flavors

2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
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2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
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8



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Neilson's

414

Official Notices

Acceleration of Courses in Arts

The attention of students is called to the special arrangement for acceleration of courses provided by the Faculty of Arts.

(a) Students who lack only three courses for degree may take these courses during the summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work provided that the courses are offered.

(b) Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during session 1944-45 but to make it possible for students to graduate at an earlier date. For instance, students who had already completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1945 rather than the spring of 1946 by taking

(1) two courses during the summer of 1944;
(2) five courses during the winter of 1944-45;
(3) three courses during the summer of 1945.

(c) Students who fail in one or two courses on the April examinations must include supplementals in these courses as part of the programme permitted under (a) or (b).

Examination Time-Table
Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the first draft of the April examination time-table. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

Dean Douglas' Messoge

(ED. NOTE:—In the preparation of copy for *Levana Life*, part of the message contributed by Dean Douglas was omitted. In order that the full meaning of the Dean's article may be made clear, we are here printing that part of it which was left out.)

He (the late Dean Matheson) believed in fun, he valued recreation, sports, social functions and student activities that round out the life and character; but he deplored the senseless and the childish, when these do definitely hinder and hamper new students who have a difficult task in any case in adapting themselves to college work and an unfamiliar system of instruction. Nothing would have given him greater satisfaction than to know that Artsmen and Levana would next autumn follow the lead of the Engineers and make their initiation a dignified, enjoyable, and profitable one-day affair. Science made history at Queen's last autumn, and no one applauded their courage and good sense more than the late Dean of Arts.

Levana has high and fine traditions in many things. Good success to you all in every endeavour that adds value and richness to life and makes for a Queen's spirit, influence and tradition of which we, the women of Queen's, need in no way be ashamed.

—A. VIBERT DOUGLAS.
Jan. 26, 1944.

It is said to have happened in O.T.C. camp—at least it could have. The Company Commander asked the Cadet, "Where's the Major?" The Cadet answered "Over in the Orderly Room hanging himself."

"Did you cut him down?" exclaimed the Coy. C.O.

"Naw," said the Cadet, "he wasn't dead yet."

Letter to the Editor

January 18.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal:

The political opinion of the *Queen's Journal* does not seem to be as impartial as it might be. The policy of a college newspaper should not be dictatorial; but rather it should be representative of the opinions of the student body. Queen's undergraduates are about equally divided from a political standpoint, and yet the *Journal* persists in favouring the two minority groups while it pans the leading group mercilessly. If the uncriticized explanations of a member of one party may be advanced to clarify party principles, the same procedure should befollowed in reporting the policies of the other parties. After all, if we wish to learn something about doctors, we certainly won't get very far by consulting plumbers.

Gallup polls have their place in the appraisal of public opinion; but they must be conducted scientifically, and above all, headlines should be adjusted to leave the correct impression regarding the winning or losing groups. In short, criticism should be based on fact—not fantasy. If we excuse our way out of certain situations by a process of rationalization and then proceed to condemn other situations on inaccurate evidence, we have advanced the cause of neither truth nor reason.

Freedom of speech is a democratic institution designed to permit intelligent discussion — not formulated as a private tool for the misrepresentation of ideas. If the political articles carried in the *Journal* are not carefully scrutinized before printing (and such seems to be the case), criticism of all parties will not receive the same due attention. True journalism exists where articles report straightforward, unbiased information gained from the most accurate possible sources.

This letter is written in a spirit of helpful, constructive criticism and merely expresses the desire for justice to all groups, minority or majority, at Queen's.

Yours sincerely,
DEAN ANDERSON.

Dean A. L. Clark Addresses C. E. C.

The Queen's Chemical Engineers' Club held its annual banquet last Tuesday evening. After dinner the assembled guests and members retired to the P.W.O.R. officers' mess.

Dr. Goodwin introduced the guest speaker, Dr. A. L. Clark, former dean of Science, who spoke on his recent trip down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean.

Dr. Clark described many of his interesting adventures, stressing the difficulties of travel in this part of Canada. Describing the people he had met, the speaker said that, strangely enough, the Eskimo displayed a great deal of natural mechanical ability, which is being put to use by army engineers in the Canol and Alaska Highway projects.

"Of particular interest to engineers," Dr. Clark went on, "is the Canol development at Norman Wells, where gasoline is now being refined for the use of United States forces in Alaska."

Following Dr. Clark's talk, refreshments were served and a sing-song held.

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Epic of the Untouchables, or, All This, and H—— Too!

Thursday dawned as usual,
How were we to know
That ere the morn was over,
We'd suffer Puffer's blow. (1)

Medley did his best for us,
So did Dr. Hay,
But Puffer, bless his fluffy bedroom slippers, (2)
Said (quote) "You gotta stay!"

"You'll be here for 7 days,
Too bad about the Formal!
But in five and twenty weeks, (3) I swear
You'll all be back to normal."

'Twas 2 o'clock and time for food,
Along came good Herr Gott,
The only one of the stronger sex
Who dares within to trot!

Another man we now have gained,
Alas! he's made of snow;
We find him unresponsive,
But, "He's all we've got, you know!"

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore,"
Is crooned in minor key;
"We Bide Our Time" and hope we won't
Be "Just a Memory."

Our contact with the outside world
Is limited to dreams.
The phone (4) now thunders from above,
Then bedlam roars and screams.

Three cheers to all our helpful friends
Who bring us food and news,
And to the Happy Gang (5) who'll play
Whatever song we choose.

At whistles shrill or wolfish howl,
With lessons in each hand,
We madly dash out through the door
To see what we can land.

Six feet tall is nice, we say,
But, stretched in breadth, it's tough!
Six feet can be a long, long way,
Not nearly close enough!

Each morning we have sick parade.
It's such a gruesome sight;
"Sore throats go to the left," Maw says,
"And sore heads to the right."

Our germy notes to the bakery go,
Where they'll be fumigated.
But if our hot stuff they could read,
We'd be humiliated!

Now, late leaves do not trouble us.
We're always in, you see.
The cuddly dragon's load is light;
She jingles one less key!

On Thursday next, the M.O.H.
No longer can us boss.
Each one of us is B.A. bound
For "Puffer" stew with "Medley" sauce!

(1) Dr. Puffer, M.O.H. for Kingston.
(2) Poetic license.
(3) Vital "statistics," calculated, assuming each inmate gets Scarlet Fever at seven day intervals, SRA.
(4) 20084.
(5) Keep tuned to CKWS.

One summer day in a hot, dusty little Ozark town a grizzled mountaineer slouched into the office of the hamlet's one doctor.

"Doc," he said, "I want you to take a look at my son-in-law. I shot him yesterday and took a piece out of his ear."

"Shame on you," said the doctor, "shooting at your son-in-law."

"Well, Doc," drawled the mountaineer, "he wasn't my son-in-law when I shot him."



And it came to pass in the Land of Kin that the warriors didst gather for a mighty celebration, and many moons there have been since such a party was held.

For the warriors of Four-Five and Four-Six didst gather at the racetrack, and there didst offer up homage and sacrifice to the great god Bacchus.

As one of the Lemons didst remark, "Few are the Levanites present." For it is not true that the men of Four-Six do cherish the maids of Kin. And it is not caused by the puritan attitude of such as the Graham and Mag, the Math and Jo the Con Or who do proclaim haughty abstinence and amused contemplation, which one doth suspect merely clothes a greenly envious interior.

And from Fred the Nite doth come charitable reply to the Citrous Issue of Tissue, "Corskets and Griddles to the plump little playgirls who did such commendable work on last week's Steam Shovel (nee the Lemon Teaser)."

And he doth commend to any of the lemons obsessed with sagging stockings his thesis on the subject, compiled after a week of research and much consultation with the Mags of Glamoor and Madenonzelle. (This for the benefit of the shaggy bags).

The thesis comes in a set of four brass bound volumes which maybe obtained by tearing off your left arm and sending it, accompanied by a used manhole cover to the author in care of his lower Montreal St. penthouse.

And the upper lip adornments of men of FOUR FOUR didst come to the attention of fellow warriors, and verily the shears were wielded and of casualties there were four, viz: the Shible, Ag New, and the Spent Don; and then there was Blake the Dense who doth hold grudge to no man but who doth swear eternal vengeance against the Brown one, who didst wield the shears.

And soon doth come the pageant of Scienz For Mal and the rate of scab doth decrease even as the square of the remaining days, and the warriors do begin to lay in stocks of sleep and drink to be exploited to the full on that great weekend.

COMING!



LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Louis Armstrong, "old satchelmouf," brings his trumpet and sensational swing band to the Kingston Armory next Wednesday, February 2, under the auspices of the Kinsmen Club. Esquire Magazine has acclaimed this musical organization "the band of the year for '43" and Kingston is most fortunate in having these celebrities play a one-nighter in the city.

"I'm afraid we can't have much fun tonight. All Ihave left of my allowance is some small change." Tommy apologized.

"Well," whispered the cute freshette, " how much do yon think it takes to send my kid brother to the movies? A five-dollar bill?"

Student actors, student directors, student entertainment. See these plays tonight!

Ottawa To Help

(Continued from page 1)

extended beyond the period of service to permit the man to complete his course.

However, the grant shall not be continued to any such person who fails in more than two classes or subjects in any academic year, nor to any such person who having failed in either one or two classes or subjects also fails in either or both supplementary examinations next offered by the university in such classes or subjects.

A Government grant for one who enrolls in university under these provisions will amount to $14.20 a month in the case of an unmarried person, or $62.40 for a married person. This will be reduced by any pension, wages, salary or other income which is received during the period in which the grant is paid, and is subject to the approval of the minister. Additional grants will be allowed in the case of married persons with children.

The additional allowance may be paid for dependents at the following rates per month: for wife, $18.20; for one child, $12; for second child, $12; for third child, $10; for each subsequent child, not in excess of three, $8. An additional allowance of $15 per month will be paid in the case of a dependent parent or parents.

(Ed. Note—The second part of this article dealing with those who desire to enroll in post-graduate work under these conditions will appear in the next issue of the *Journal*.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE
CONVOCATION HALL
Thursday, February 3, 8 p.m.
WESTERN vs. QUEEN'S

ATKINS
Hosiery and Lingerie
Leads in Smarter
BLOUSES



187 Princess St. Phone 5056

NOTICE!
ALL QUEEN'S STUDENTS
SHOULD LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO
THE POPULAR WAY
NOW

Now is the time you should undertake the study of the piano—when your mind is receptive to study and memorizing. Did you ever notice how the gang gathers at the piano whenever anyone with a real training sits down to play? Playing popular tunes isn't any harder than learning to type if you are taught a system. If you learn to play now you'll have the enjoyment of playing the rest of your life. No ear for music is needed. Ear players are just those who have learned a few simple rules of harmony and how to apply them. You can do just as well if you have the knowledge.

If you start now, you'll be playing well in two or three months. This feat is accomplished by leaving out scales and other unnecessary and old-fashioned headaches. Instead, the students learn the essential part of harmony.

Classical students can use to good advantage their former training while learning to play the latest hits in the latest popular styles. This course is so new that beginners and experienced players are equally new to it, therefore it doesn't matter whether you are a beginner or not. You can still learn.

Our free demonstration will illustrate how easily and how quickly you can learn through this method, whether you wish to play professionally, or for the sake of your own amusement.

Your first step in becoming a pianist is to arrange for a free demonstration. It is personal and private, and there is no obligation. Don't put it off any longer. Telephone 3291 today and arrange a date.

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Farmhouse Formal

(Continued from page 1)

a la nightclub style. The attire for this formal will be rather novel—the prerequisite being moccasins, slippers, or stockings (with or without holes), and any other "different" clothes. (Corsages are not in order.) But the most startling feature of the dance is the price—75 cents.

All who wish the paramount in dancing entertainment should attend this, the formal of the year.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

the band, handles novelty tunes from the vocal standpoint.

Dancing is from 9.30 p.m. till 2.30 a.m., instead of from 9.00 p. m. till 2.30 a.m., as was stated in last week's *Journal*.

The decision of the Science Formal Committee regarding corsages for the dance is as follows: "Corsages will not be considered the rig of the day." Although in naval terminology, the meaning is straightforward.

Tickets for Science men are now on sale and may be obtained from the Formal Committee, whose names are listed on the bulletin boards. Stubs from these tickets should be deposited in a ballot box, which will be placed inside the ground floor of Douglas Library near the bulletin board.

Arts and Meds men who wish tickets should sign the lists posted in the Union and the Library. These tickets will be released at the end of the week.

Prof. Trotter

(Continued from page 1)

was revealed that, by virtue of our representatives in Washington, a much closer harmony exists now than existed in the last war, when the United States were merely an associated power, while in this war they are a true ally.

In conclusion, the speaker outlined the expansion of the diplomatic corps, and pointed out the role it was playing in the maturing of Canada's foreign policy and the effect it was having in linking together the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Biology Club

A meeting of the Biology Club was held on Monday evening, January 17, at Dr. Curran's home. The guest speaker was Mr. A. Peters, who told the gathering of his very interesting hunting trip to James Bay and the Hannah Bay bird reservation. His talk mainly concerned the blue and white goose, of which the blue goose is now on the increase, apparently at the expense of the white goose. In the Hannah Bay region, Mr. Peters spoke of having seen flocks of hundreds of thousands of these birds continuously rising and settling. At his farm, outside of Kingston, Mr. Peters has several of these different varieties of geese as well as certain exotic birds.

The remainder of the evening was spent in informal conversation and interrogation of the speaker.

UNIVERSITY OF KIEV

Montreal—(CUP)—According to an Associated Press report from Kiev, the Russians began hebuilding the great University of Kiev, sacked and wrecked by the Germans, even while black smoke still was rising from the ruins in November, quoting Tass News Agency.

A history student who had joined the guerillas in October, 1941, came in from the German rear lines, asked when classes would start, registered, then "left for his detachment on the same day and promised to return when studies began."

Tass said the main building of the university would be restored in six months.

Chapel Service

A 15-minute period of morning worship is held at 8:45 o'clock in Morgan Memorial Chapel, on Mondays through Fridays. All students are invited to attend these services.

"Commit thy way unto the Lord."

Aesculapian Society

Under the auspices of the Aesculapian Society, a new series of medical films is now being shown Monday afternoons to medical students. Subjects already seen include *Normal Labor*, *Removal of the Thyroid*, and *Cancer of the Female Breast*. Others of a similar nature, showing operative technique, will conti the series.

Last week the medical men tinued their lead over the o faculties in the Blood Donor D by attending specially arra clinics.

You weren't going to work night anyway—Go to see plays!



Be Sure To See
The Drama Guild's

THREE PLAYS

Being Staged Tonight
In Convocation Hall

Tonight

GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE DOOR — ALL SEATS 25 CENTS

8.15 p.m.

Patient: Doctor, are you sure
is pneumonia? Sometimes doc-
rs prescribe for pneumonia and
patient dies of something else.
Doctor (with dignity): When I
rescribe for pneumonia, you die
pneumonia.

A sweet young thing grabbed a
i downtown the other day, and
id to the driver, "The Grace Ma-
nity Hospital, please, and never
nd rushing. I only work there."

TOMORROW
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
WED., FEB. 2

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Sportsmanship

The spirit of fair play is something that should not have to be urged on a college campus; sportsmanship should be automatically present in every line of university athletics. Unfortunately, there have been several occurrences, notably increasing during this term, that have not been in line with this spirit. We have already referred to the practice of bringing in men from other years to play on intramural hockey teams. This habit, we believe, has finally ceased; perhaps because the intramural department has zealously scanned the team lists and brought all offenders to book. However, there have been several cases which have not been brought to official notice because the offending team failed to win even with the addition of illegal members to its squad.

And now we are sorry to relate that this same lack of fair play has sprung up in the bowling tournament. The bowling teams have been playing their games seeparately and handing in the results to the intramural director. This system is now found to be unworkable. For example, a team plays and posts its score—let's say 3,400—on the notice boards in the gym. The opposing team observes the score, sends one of its men down to the Bowladrome to draw a scoresheet; this man fills in a total of 3,450 without picking up a ball or knocking down a pin, and the team proceeds to the next round. To prevent this from occurring in the future, all teams must leave their original scoresheets at the alleys to be picked up by the intramural director. But there is still a wide opportunity for cheating, which can only be prevented by the individuals concerned in these sports. How about it, fellows? The idea is to play for the sake of the game, not for the satisfaction of winning.

Swimming Meet

Since there have been insufficient entries to guarantee a first-class swimming meet, it has been decided to allow men to qualify today and tomorrow from 4 to 6, even if they have not as yet handed in their names for the meet. By the way—not that anyone could possibly be interested—the girls will be holding a telegraphic meet at the same time as the men's intramural one. Don't rush, boys; you still have two days to get in your entry. The meet itself will be held on Monday, February 7. Successful candidates for the natatorial struggle will be notified in the next issue of the Journal (if we can kick some of this &@£%1&! stuff off the sports page).

SCHEDULES:

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tues., Feb. 1	Science '44 vs. Science '47	6-7 p.m.
	Meds '49 vs. Arts '45	7-8 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 2	Cancelled.	
Thur., Feb. 3	Science '45 vs. Arts '46	6-7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 4	Meds '47 vs. Arts '44	6-7 p.m.
	Meds '45 vs. Science '45	7-8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5	Science '47 vs. Meds '46	6-7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 2	Meds '49 vs. Arts '46 (Ref. Dyer)	7-8 p.m.
	Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '46 (Ref. Jamieson)	8-9 p.m.
	Arts '45 vs. Meds '45 (Ref. Jamieson	9-10 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Meds '48 (Ref. Jamieson)	10-11 p.m.
	Sc. '45 vs. Sc. '47 (Ref. Jamieson)	11-12 p.m.

Bews Trophy

The Bews Trophy standing to date is as folows:

Meds '48	20589
Science '45	15240
Science '46	11088
Meds '49	5226
Science '47	5120
Science '44	4667
Arts '46	3035
Arts '47	2132
Arts '45	1918
Meds '45	1918
Arts '44	1715
Meds '47	393
Meds '46	100

Table Tennis

Names of Table Tennis finalists must be handed in to Intramural Director's Office not later than Thursday. The number of men permitted to be entered by each year is as follows: Meds '48, 1; Meds '49, 1; Sc. '44, 2; Sc. '45, 2; Sc. '46, 4; Sc. '47, 5; Arts '44, 1; Arts '45, 1; Arts '46, 2; Arts '47, 4.

It must be noted, however, that only those who had already entered the previous meet are eligible to compete in this tournament.

Bowling

The fourth round of the Men's Bowling must be completed and the scoresheets left at the Bowladrome not later than February 9. The semi-final round must be completed by February 16.

Basketball Standing

With one more game to play between Queen's and Ordnance before the end of the first half of the Intermediate Basketball League, the team standing is as follows:

	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Ordnance	3	0	143	80	6
Queen's	3	0	107	75	6
Vimy	2	2	137	138	4
Radar	1	3	110	145	2
Navy	0	4	114	173	0

Swimming Meet

We hope all male swimmers have already sent home for their bathing suits, as we have invited the girls to hold their telegraphic meet the same night as our intramural meet. This joint meet is being sponsored by the A.M.S. The price of admission will be 25 cents, and all proceeds will go to the A.M.S. to assist in the purchase of the Mobile Blood Donor Clinic.

Eliminations are being conducted for the men, and there are only two more days for the swimmers to qualify — today and tomorrow, from 4-6 p.m. Those successful in qualifying for the final meet on February 7 will be notified in the next issue of the *Journal*.

Whether you have entered your name or not you can still come out and qualify for points and for the meet. Full information of qualifying times is posted on the bulletin board in the Gym.

An evening of entertainment—three plays in Convocation Hall tonight!

GAELS DOWN NAVY BY SCORE OF 3-2

On Monday, January 24, the Gaels edged out Navy 3 to 2 to take their second straight game in the city hockey loop. The Queen's squad was handicapped by the lack of several of its best men, but battled its way through to victory.

Pardy opened the scoring for the Tricolor on a pass from Hughes midway in the first period. Within a few minutes the combination was repeated and the period ended with Queen's two goals in the lead. The Gaels were noticeably weakened in the right spots by the absence of Pownall and Davis, but Bill Pardy, who was drafted to fill in the vacancies, turned in the star performance of the game.

Lamour led the scoring for Navy in the second frame with Watts assisting, and Watts tallied again from McCaffrey to tie up the count. Navy had several chances to forge into the lead in this period, but missed a couple of seemingly certain goals. Near the close of the third frame, Jamieson passed to Pardy in front of the net and the latter slammed in the winning counter for his third tally of the game.

The Blimps Reply

January 30.

Dear "Journal Jerks,"

We just want you to know that we,—the "Which goal are we shooting for anyway?" Lemons of Lephanta — won't make very good dust from pulverization at the clash today at two o'clock, at the Jock Harty Arena — in fact, we intend to send you right back into hibernation.

Boys — here is our lineup!

Goalies: "Crafty" Crothers and "Bashing" Barclay.

Defence: "Crash" Godard, "Musher" Mackay, "Panther" Paynter and "Mangler" Mitchell.

Forwards: "Lightning" Lewis, "Gun-shot" Geiger, "Colliding" Connor, "Flooky" Lucas, "Mighty" McCrae and "Fighting" Irish.

Centre Forwards: "Walloping" Waters and "Pugnacious" Piglet.

Love from
"THE BLIMPS."

Hot Stove League

Membership now open. Interviews daily, 1.30-4.00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Levana only. Phone Bob, Steve, Al, 9006.

Found

Black evening bag. Also identification bracelet with "Shirley" on it. Both after the Arts Formal. Apply Mrs. Cantelo, Ban Righ.

You're a student—the Drama Guild is your organization. Give it your support!

PAUL COTE RECEIVES SCIENCE '45 TROPHY

At a year party held at the Liberal Hall by Science '45 and '46 last Wednesday evening, Paul Cote received the Science '45 Trophy. The presentation was the highlight of an eventful evening, and was performed with stirring ceremony. To the skirl of bagpipes, Mr. Cote, flushed with pride, received the trophy from the hands of Mr. W. Raymond Roberts, president of the year. The ceremony ended when Mr. Cote donned the ceremonial "krapkap" and bowed low to the cheering throng.

Three one-act plays tonight—all for two bits!

QUEEN'S GRADUATE IMPROVES SHELLAC

C. G. Hartford, a Queen's graduate, has discovered a varnish which can be made from corn and resin. The new product is superior to shellac in that it has a harder finish, and will stick to steel. All other substitutes solidified after they were put in a can, but the new substance is the first which will remain in a liquid state.

Its utility in phonograph record production has not yet been proven. It is expected to alleviate the present shortage of shellac.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Basketball

Last week Queen's seniors won another victory over K.C.V.I., 24-19; and the freshettes were defeated by K.C.V.I. intermediates 5-0. This week there is only one game, scheduled for Wednesday night, at 7 p.m., when Queen's seniors will meet the Aluminettes in the Queen's gym. If the seniors can get this game they will have defeated four out of five of their opponents in the league. However, the worst is yet to come. The Grads were Queen's worst enemies last year, and there is every reason to believe that they may prove so again. And, of course, we can by no means assume that they have won against the Aluminettes. It should be a good game. Good luck, Queen's!

Summer Employment

As spring approaches — we know it isn't here, but it's coming — the problem of summer employment will be facing most girls. Why not join the Farm Service Force as a Recreation Leader? The name implies the kind of job this is — organizing recreation periods for farmerettes. Occasionally, too, there is the chance, when things are busy, to join in and help in the fields. Anyone interested in this will find Miss Ross ready with information.

Badminton

The second round of the badminton tournament should be well under way by now. The round must be finished this week, or the same method of forfeiture and elimination as occurred in the first round will be repeated. We must finish the tournament as soon as possible.

A.M.S. Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Council of African Affairs, an organization which is devoted to the study of conditions of life and work in Africa and to the promotion of the welfare of the African people. Chairman of this council is Paul Robeson, and the members consist of Negro and white leaders in religion, labor and education. Since 1940 Dr. Yergan has also been president of the National Negro Congress, in which capacity he has been active in securing full democratic rights for the American Negro. He has also received the Spingarn Medal and the Harmon award, and is the author of "Gold and Poverty in South Africa," and of numerous articles on South Africa.

On Wednesday night in Convocation Hall, Dr. Yergan will speak to the Public Affairs Club on the same topic. This meeting is being held in order that the citizens of Kingston will be able to hear him.

Glee Club

Additional interest in the coming Gilbert and Sullivan operetta will be excited when the following are announced as the leading gondolieri and contadine: The Duke of Plaza-Toro, a Grandee of Spain, is sung by George White. Doug Gray is Luiz, the Duke's attendant and suitor of Casilda. The role of Don Alhambra, the Grand Inquisitor, is sung by Ewart Prince. Marco, Giuseppe and Antonio, Venetian gondoliers, are played by Bob Osborne, Clem Cassidy and Gord Robertson.

Rosabelle Share is the Duchess of Plaza-Toro; Margaret Saunders sings the role of Casilda; Peggy Nixon, Berna Lloyd and Mary Carmichael, the contadine, sing the parts of Gianetta, Tessa and Fiametta. Supporting the cast are the chorus of gondoliers and contadine, men-at-arms, heralds and pages.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Paris-Underground by Etta Shiber. Scribner's, New York. ($3.25.)

Paris-Underground, by Etta Shiber, is the account of the activities of two women, English Kitty Beaurepos and American Etta Shiber, who helped 150 Englishmen in the forces to escape from occupied France after Dunkirk. They are aided by a young French priest, who brings "the boys" from their hiding-places in the woods to Paris; a peasant who owns a vineyard on the border; and Chancel, whose capacity, other than that of obtaining travelling visas, is not very clearly defined. They are all caught by the Gestapo and put on trial. Kitty and the priest are sentenced to die; the others receive lighter penalties. Mrs. Shiber returns to America before the completion of her sentence in exchange for German Johanna Hoffmann.

Mrs. Shiber writes straightforwardly, telling her story as it occurs, and making only those digressions which aid in describing the setting of German-occupied France. Her picture of prison life — the wearing down of people's morale by malnutrition, cold, lack of privacy, and nothing to do — is built up on repetitive minute detail, and is well done. Mrs. Shiber makes herself as inconspicuous as possible, so that the reader is not over-burdened with "I's". Instead, she emphasizes the impulsive, idealistic Kitty and the steady, humorous Father Christian. Kitty is the heroine; it is Kitty who has the courage and instils courage into her friend; it is Kitty who takes the initiative; it is Kitty who tries to shield everyone else when the Gestapo arrests them.

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Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Concert

Feb. 2—8 p.m.
BACH—*Brandenburg Concerto No. 6*
BLOCH—*Violin Concerto*
RACHMANINOV—*Symphony No. 2*

Soturdoy Afternoon Broodcast

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
Feb. 5—2 p.m.
WAGNER—*Tannhauser*

Sunday Afternoon Broadcast

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY
Bruno Walter, Conductor
Desi Halban, Soprano Soloist
Feb. 6—3 p.m.
MOZART—*Symphony in D major, No. 38 (K. 105) ("Prague")*
MAHLER—*Symphony in G major, No. 4, for Orchestra with Soprano Solo.*

Dean Clark

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Bader went on to say that both the Engler and the Triebs theories stressed the essentially organic origin of petroleum, the point of difference being that Engler favored the metamorphosis of animal remains, while Triebs claimed that the presence of chlorophyll in crude petroleum was proof that it had been formed by the alteration of vegetable matter.

Mr. Bader concluded by saying that both theories were accepted today and that possibly the truth lies somewhere between the two.

U. of M. Debaters

Montreal — (CUP) — University of Montreal debaters defeated a McGill team recently, while upholding the negative of the motion, "Resolved that Natural Women are Superior to Artificial Women."

McGill men upholding the affirmative contested that natural women were the best marital possibilities for both natural and aritficial men, and that "the artificial girl gushes with charm and oozes with insincerity."

The negative followed with a discussion of the physical, moral, and intellectual respects of the artificial species, insisting that make-up was indispensible for women, and that artifices enhance rather than change the nature of women.

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Queen's Journal

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VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944 — No. 29

M. Macdonnell alks To Students Lecture Series

oard of Trustees Head Speaks on International Responsibilities

"There is no time more fitting discuss Canada's foreign policy n the present," said Dr. J. M. cdonnell in Convocation Hall Monday. Delivering the rd lecture in the "Looking ead" series, the chairman of Board of Trustees of Queen's ocated Canadian participation the British Commonwealth in address on "International sponsibilities."

Dr. Macdonnell expressed the nion that our aim should be achieve a common foreign licy expressed not by a single ce but by the unison of many." avoid a third world war he ggested what Lord Halifax had ised, "to bring the people of Commonwealth into chosen ity of thought and action." As suggestion for what the rld, Canada and the United tes needed and desired after war he proposed an open path

J. M. MACDONNELL

(Continued on page 4)

lectricals Club lears Ray Quirk

xplains The Principles Of Modern Radio Receivers

At the regular meeting of the ctrical Club held last Monday Convocation Hall, Ray Quirk ke on superheterodyne receiv- and Sulo Halme talked on subject of radio aids to aerial igation. In addition, a film frequency modulation was own.

Mr. Quirk explained the gen- l principles of modern radio ivers and then discussed the ious details, such as the radio quency amplifier, where the oming signal, which consists of

ELECTRICALS CLUB

(Continued on page 3)

STOP PRESS

According to information received at the Journal office just before press time, the intramural swimming meet, originally scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed for one or possibly two weeks. This action has been necessitated by the outbreak of scarlet fever among the R.C.A.F. personnel stationed in the gym, with the result that the entire gymnasium will now be out-of-bounds for an indefinite period. It is not known whether the other universities will proceed with the intervarsity swim meet as planned, or will wait until Queen's, too, can participate. Further plans will be announced in following Journals.

Jerks Liquidate Blimps By 3-3

BY THE BOYS IN THE HOCKEY HALL OF FAME

Sharbot Lake—(by tom-tom)—At a hastily-convened meeting held here last night by quite a number of figures high up in the hockey world, it was unanimously decided that the Stanley Cup, symbolic of hockey supremacy, should be presented this year to the Journal Jerks hockey aggregation as a token of admiration for their unprecedented performance last Tuesday, when they annihilated the Ban Righ Blimps by the smashing score of 3-3. At the same time a series of six exhibition games has been arranged between the Jerks and the winner of the N.H.L. series. On being apprised of these startling developments in sports circles, Mitch Hepburn Whitefeather, LL.D., noted local Indian guide, had the following comment to offer to the *Journal*: "Ugh!" This pungently witty epi-

JERKS

(Continued on page 4)

Tricolor Pictures

If you wish to see that picture of yourself that the *Tricolor* photographer took, buy a *Tricolor*. Stop bothering the photographer: he's busy.

Commerce Club

All members are urged to be present at the Commerce Club meeting tonight at 7:45, in the Biology Lecture Room. Mr. K. C. Crawford, city clerk of London, Ontario, will discuss problems relating to municipal government. The meeting will adjourn early enough to allow plenty of time for patrons of the Arts '46 year dance to attend the function.

Engineers Urge Formal Forward

Displays Being Prepared By Nine Departments

In a statement released by the Science Formal committee this morning, it was revealed that everything is going as planned. The exhibits from the various departments are beginning to take shape, and Science Frosh can be seen quite frequently carrying quantities of construction material.

So that you can appreciate the thought and effort that is expended by the Engineers to make this the dance of the year, it would be appropriate to give some history as to the background of the Formal.

As soon as a convener for the Formal is chosen, he begins laying plans for the future festival, gathering about him the ones most qualified to discuss ideas and to put them into action.

The exhibits displayed by the various departments usually represent some phase of the study being undertaken; but this is not always the case. Sometimes plans are submitted for some very effective display that would appeal to the general public, and in this case, construction begins on this project.

Ticket lists have been posted for Arts and Meds, so be sure to get your name on these, because the sale is limited. Science students may obtain their tickets by getting in touch with any member of the Formal Committee, as posted in the Science Club Rooms.

Varsity Speaker Describes Poland

Toronto — (CUP) — In an address to the International Affairs Society at Toronto University, Mr. A. Neuwelt, graduate in Law and Economics from the University of Lwow, Poland, sketched his homeland's political history.

Beginning with the union of Poland and Lithuania at the end of the 14th century, Mr. Neuwelt traced the development of a legislative system, stressing the fact that this first period of misused prosperity ultimately caused the loss of Polish freedom.

The organization of Poland's parliament in 1425 restricted the crown and Diet in regard to mili-

VARSITY SPEAKER

(Continued on page 3)

Science Students Hear Geophysicist On Prospecting

Hans Lundberg Addresses Engineers On New Methods

BY RON HAVLIDSON

On Monday, January 31, Mr. Hans Lundberg addressed a joint meeting of the Engineering Society and the Mining and Metallurgical Society on the subject of "Geophysical Prospecting."

Dr. E. L. Bruce introduced the speaker. Dr. Bruce stressed the importance of the mineral industry, and outlined the many difficulties in maintaining the metal output so vital to the country. It is in this respect that geophysical methods of locating ore bodies play such a great part.

Mr. Lundberg began his address by showing, with the aid of slides, what geophysical prospecting has achieved in the past. He dealt mainly with magnetic and electrical methods, although he pointed out that gravimetric, seismic, and radio-active methods have been used with some suc-

HANS LUNDBERG

(Continued on page 2)

A.S.M.E. Members Inspect Factories

Engineers Visit Brockville And Smiths Falls

On Wednesday the A.S.M.E visited the Frost and Wood Company at Smiths Falls and the Phillips Electrical Company at Brockville. The party of 49 members, consisting of third- and fourth-year Mechanicals, made the trip by bus.

At Frost and Wood, a group picture was taken before beginning the tour of the plant. Each member was provided with safety glasses for the inspection. Beginning at the power plant, the trip led through the various phases of agricultural machine production, such as the foundry, blacksmith shop, lumber mill, machine shop and shipping. The company entertained the visitors at a banquet in the Rideau Hotel. After the luncheon Mr. Cockshutt, manager, and several other

A.S.M.E. TRIP

(Continued on page 2)

Tricolors Awarded For Best Photos

Winners of the second *Tricolor* photo contest were Roger Beaudry of Science '44, who sent in some very fine Navy pictures, and James A. Brown, also of Science '44, who contributed some excellent pictures of the Mechanical Engineers' activities. We want to thank all who did send in pictures, and express our regret that so few saw fit to do so.

Dr. Max Yergan Gives Speeches On Place Of Race Minorities



DR. MAX YERGAN

Two Addresses Sponsored By Public Affairs Club And A.M.S.

Flays Exploiters

BY LEN GERTLER

"The hope for Africa, and indeed, the hope for the whole world, is to tackle any post-war problem in the spirit of Teheran, which is the crowning expression of the new concepts of democracy arising in the western world," stated Dr. Max Yergan in an address, as the A.M.S. speaker, on Thursday morning in Grant Hall. In concrete terms, he elaborated, this means that the reconstruction of backward regions such as the continent of Africa must be the trust of the European countries — Britain, France, Belgium, Portugal, etc. — in close collaboration with the United States and the Soviet Union, and collectively "committed to political power for native Africans, an increased standard of living, and greater democracy for all." The old colonial imperialism, with all its gross inequities, must go. Dr. Yergan reached similar conclusions in a previous talk to the Public Affairs Club on Wednesday evening.

The speaker told of three forms of penetration into Africa: political penetration, which has brought nine-tenths of the continent under effective European control; economic penetration, which has brought about the exploitation of Africa's tremendous resources in gold, copper, cotton, rubber, coffee, etc. — with cheap African labor, and reaped fabulous profits for self-styled

DR. MAX YERGAN

(Continued on page 4)

"Gondoliers" Coming Soon

BY NONIE NIXON

Of the famous musical comedies written by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan the two most outstanding are *The Mikado* and *The Gondoliers* — the latter about to be be presented by the Queen's Glee Club. It is strange that both these outstanding operettas should have been written after Gilbert and Sullivan had their two biggest quarrels.

In spite of the success of this association of writer and musician, the two men never got along well. Gilbert, the librettist was a dominating and masculine personality, while Sullivan, the musician, had a strong feminine strain in him. His health was poor and sometimes he could not even attend his opening performances.

When Gilbert was in a genial frame of mind at rehearsals, some of his remarks were witty enough to go on record. Hesketh Pearson, in his book, *Gilbert and Sullivan*, quotes some of them. Someone took Gilbert to task for using the word "coy ful" in one of his comic

THE GONDOLIERS

(Continued on page 6)

Open House

There will be an Open House tomorrow night in Grant Hall starting at 8:30. A cordial invitation is extended to the Air Force, C.A.U.C., and Nurses. The guests of honor will be Mr. J. R. Harker and Mr. W. J. Donevan.

This is Queen's

GRANT HALL

BY ART ROSS

The present-day students of the University are inclined to accept Grant Hall as a matter of course, without being aware of its noble history. Actually, Grant Hall is an outstanding result of the much-vaunted Queen's spirit.

Erection of Grant Hall climaxed expansion of the University under one of its greatest principals, George Munro Grant. Toward the end of the last century the old Convocation Hall became inadequate, and for some years the more important ceremonies of the University were held in municipal buildings. Since the need for a new Hall of Convocation was acute, Principal Grant asked the County of Frontenac to emulate the City of Kingston, which had built Kingston Hall (the New Arts Building). Principal Grant became ill, but professors and students canvassed the county. The old opposition of the ignorant to education was eloquently evidenced when one speaker was asked whether "education and immorality were not inseparably

THIS IS QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 5)

Satchmo" Thrills Local Hepcats n One-Night Stand Wednesday

BY MORT SHULMAN

"Would you believe it if I told that this orchestra has been ing together for only six ?" asked smiling Teddy Mc- tenor sax of the Armstrong gation, as we listened to a ng-crazy Kingston audience ur for more of those trumpet rings that have placed "Satch- Louis Armstrong on the pin- of the nation's trumpet sts.

uis Armstrong has come a long since he organized his first in a New Orleans orphanage ars ago. Jazz was born about the time he opened with Fletcher Henderson's band in New York, and fate played a strange trick when, twenty years later, Fletcher found himself a member of his former trumpeter's own band, scheduled to play its first engagement not far from where he himself had opened. The "Satchmo" has received many honors during his long career, but few of those assembled remembered that he played 12 times for King George VI, and was the first popular band leader to be so honored. Thus, chosen by the Es-

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

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Our Readers Reply

Editor, Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

I have just read the article in the issue of January 25, entitled "An Amateur Dialectic." Whether the discussion is of C.C.F.-ism or of socialism is rather vague. If it is of C.C.F.-ism, there is no point in claiming that the italicized remarks are made by a socialist: for the C.C.F. program of control of everything by the state is industrial feudalism, Stalinism, stateism, Nazism—not socialism. Socialism is a democratic society in which production is administered by an industrially representative government, and in which the means of production is owned by the people as a whole. All workers have a voice in electing the productive administration from among themselves. Socialist government is control over things; C.C.F. stateism is control over people. Socialism is democracy from the bottom up, as opposed to C.C.F. planning-board bureaucracy from the top down.

If the article mentioned was on socialism, the writer had better read socialist authorities such as Karl Marx, Engels, and Daniel deLeon. DeLeon was the pathfinder of socialism in America, of whom Lenin said that he was the first to add to socialist science after Marx. After reading these authorities, the Amateur Dialectician might rewrite his article to make the socialist speak as a socialist.

—Edward Wilson.

Ed. Note—Our contributor will remember that we confessed ignorance of the finer points of socialism, and indeed those of capitalism. We maintain, though, that our italicized arguments were quite as cogent as those of the average student socialist, and that they bore at least a vague resemblance to the ones he has set forth in the above letter. We find the writer's comments on the C.C.F. very interesting, especially in view of the tendency of C.C.F. leaders to identify their doctrines with those of socialism. We note, though, that the positive statements in the above letter are so broad and general as to have little logical value.

Editor, Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

May I point out my reaction to your recent editorial, "An Amateur Dialectic"?

I do not propose to defend the theory of socialism, for it was not attacked. It seems obvious that you wished merely to present the conservative point of view, using most of the dialogue as an expression of the conservative opinion by one speaker, while the remainder of it was given to a most inarticulate and uninformed person whom you represented as being a socialist. It is with the more general reflections you express that I take issue.

You confess to an annoyance because the socialists make themselves heard—implying a rebuke to their conduct. An understanding of the subject should bring a realization that minority groups are fighting against an entrenched *status quo*. They must, therefore, of necessity, be articulate and aggressive. I believe it is a commonly accepted fact that most people do not ordinarily desire change; it is easier and more pleasant to live within the walls of entrenched opinion. Reform can be effected only when a "voice" is heard loud enough to penetrate the dense walls of custom and habit, in order to arouse the people within.

Youthful enthusiasm and desire for change are not effective if they are locked in the breast of an individual. Only as you act on a belief has the belief meaning. Therefore the words "garrulity" and "vulgarity" seem singularly out of place in describing the efforts of a sincere minority group in making its opinion heard.

Also, you state that competence in science and in politics comes only with long years of experience. By similar logic, a person of fifty or sixty years of age is best fitted to vote and would be completely competent just before he dies, when he has acquired his greatest knowledge.

However, democratic society has seen fit to give the youth of twenty-one a franchise. Since the college student is about twenty-one, we may assume that he is considered competent to vote. If he is old enough to vote, he should be old enough to have an intelligent opinion about the political situation of his country. And I believe he has. The average student today is quite conscious of society outside "the sheltered environment of the school and the home."

If you wish to restrict voting and political opinion to the so-called "truly competent," you must exclude from your voters, along with "immature youth," every man of applied science who spends all his time in his laboratory—every doctor who has time only to attend to his patients—every housewife who spends all her leisure time playing mah jong and gin rummy. But I do not want to labor the point.

My feeling is: let the youth be loud and strong and eager. They will need all this and more to survive all the attacks made against them. More power to them!

—Jeanette Barza.

Ed Note—It is difficult to meet the arguments advanced in this letter without raising entirely new points, which in all fairness we cannot do at present.

Our original complaint was not against reasonable beliefs or against thought, but against the fervid, humorless conviction of some of our colleagues that they have seen the light-to-end-all-lights and that the world needs nothing but a little simple reorganization before the millenium is attained. We maintain that such a belief, with its attendant unreasoning and (we repeat) noisy missionary spirit, is at best unsound.

We thank our contributors, and we shall be glad to receive any other letters which this discussion may inspire.

Official Notices

Acceleration of Courses in Arts

The attention of students is called to the special arrangement for acceleration of courses provided by the Faculty of Arts.

(a) Students who lack only three courses for degree may take these courses during the summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work provided that the courses are offered.

(b) Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during session 1944-45 but to make it possible for students to graduate at an earlier date. For instance, students who had already completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1945 rather than the spring of 1946 by taking

(1) two courses during the summer of 1944;
(2) five courses during the winter of 1944-45;
(3) three courses during the summer of 1945.

(c) Students who fail in one or two courses on the April examinations must include supplementals in these courses as part of the programme permitted under (a) or (b).

C. R. C. C.

All Members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps will report at 0915 hours Sunday morning at the Arts Building for church parade.

Sc. Formol Tickets

Science Formal ticket sales for Arts and Meds students will begin next Monday. The tickets may be secured at the Technical Supplies. Students who have signed the lists will be given preference, as the number of tickets is limited. All those who have purchased tickets are reminded to deposit their stubs as soon as possible in the box on the ground floor of the Library.

Archie: I'm not feeling myself tonight.

Sally: You're telling me.

—The Manitoban.

Lost

Black overcoat. Taken by mistake from the New Medical Building on Tuesday afternoon. Contact James Mahood, 8693.

Hans Lundberg

(Continued from page 1)

cess. As illustrated by Mr Lundberg, geophysical methods are useful in establishing the existence, position, and extent of ore bodies and geological structures such as shear zones.

Mr. Lundberg explained that this science has developed rapidly in recent years, and predicted that many innovations would appear which would increase its usefulness. Geophysical methods, in conjunction with aerial surveys, will play an increasingly important role in the future locating of ore bodies. A helicopter or blimp equipped with a magnetometer or similar instrument could prospect large areas in a short time. The position of an anomaly could be marked by dumping over a can of paint. Methods such as this would eliminate the many difficulties which exist in prospecting swampy or mountainous terrain.

Spectroscopy in Prospecting

The speaker concluded his address by dealing with the use of spectroscopy in prospecting. The presence of an ore body often results in the occurrence of undue quantities of certain elements in the vegetation growing above. Such a condition can be most easily detected by spectroscopic analysis. Since these analyses can be made quickly and inexpensively, this method has enormous possibilities.

Mr. Lundberg's address gave the Science students present a clear insight into a highly technical field, and illustrated well the true meaning of Applied Science.

A.S.M.E. Trip

(Continued from page 1)

executives spoke on different phases of engineering in relation to the student. Jim Brown, president, thanked the manager on behalf of the A.S.M.E. Plant two was visited after dinner, this plant's production being devoted entirely to war work.

Proceeding to Brockville, the students were conducted through Phillips Electrical plant, where the production of wire from the raw copper bar stock to all the various gauges of wire, and the processes used in the insulation of the various types of wire, were viewed. The telephone department proved exceptionally interesting, especially the construction of the dial telephone. The company acted host to the entire body at a dinner at the local hotel. Following the dinner, everyone returned to Kingston.

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A shy girl sat next to a bishop at a formal dinner. Seeing some bananas being passed, she seized on this topic of conversation.

"I beg your pardon, but do you like bananas?" she queried.

The bishop, slightly deaf, didn't quite catch the question.

Blushingly she repeated, "Do you like bananas?"

"It is a queer question," the bishop answered, after pondering a minute or two, "but I have always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt."

—The Sheaf.

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Varsity Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

tary measures, making the country vulnerable to attack by foreign powers. Internal dissatisfaction with the administrative system in Poland preceded the alliance of Frederick the Great of Prussia and Catherine the Great of Russia, who agreed upon the first partition of Poland in 1772. Belated resistance by the nobility resulted in the first written constitution in 1792, modelled on the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and on the American Declaration of Independence. It made provision for participation by all classes in future governments.

After the second partition of Poland in 1793 by Prussia, Russia, and Austria, Polish institutions were persecuted. However, more tolerance was shown in the portion under Austrian rule, and Polish language, customs, and culture were permitted.

Mr. Neuwelt quoted official statistics for a 20-year period, illustrating the great economic strides taken since 1914. Within that time Poland built up a merchant navy and established the harbor of Gdynia, which stood fifth in European traffic. In addition, a social security system for the working people and labor unions was instituted.

During the Czarist regime, Poland was oppressed although the illiterates did not realize the situation. However, after Poland's liberation, a system of compulsory education and economic improvement led to the division of the large estates into small farms producing flax on a large scale, and the production of large supplies of plywood and veneer.

Electricals Club

(Continued from page 1)

an audio-frequency superimposed on a high frequency, is selected and amplified; then the local oscillator, which is mixed with the incoming frequency to produce an intermediate heat frequency; the amplifier for this frequency; the detector, which connects it into the audio-frequency: and the audio-frequency amplifier and loudspeaker.

Mr. Halme gave an outline of the various methods used to guide and direct airplanes, especially at night or in a fog. One beam is sent up in a direction which follows the path which the plane must take for a perfect landing. This beam is intercepted at intervals by narrow perpendicular radio signals sent up by small transmitters. This enables the pilot to know the distance from the runway.

The film on frequency modulation pointed out the four disagreeable factors of present-day radio reception, i.e. static, interference, fading, and poor tone quality, by using frequency modulation, which means that the carrier frequency of a transmitting station is varied in frequency but not in amplitude by the speech or music, as opposed to the change in amplitude but not in frequency as at present, all these difficulties are overcome. The only disadvantage is, however, the short distance of fifty miles to which the station is limited. This might be overcome by a chain of stations tied together by telephone or F.M.

Lost

A Ronson Cigarette Lighter. Initials "H.L.B." Sentimental value. Reward, $2.00. Contact Bud Bolton, 2-1128.

editorial comment

Cynical Wit

A man bought several hundred very expensive cigars and had them insured against fire. After he had smoked them all, he put in a claim that they were destroyed by fire. The insurance company refused to pay and the man sued. The judge decided that, as the company agreed to insure the cigars against fire and had given the man a policy, it was financially responsible.

As soon as the man accepted the money, the insurance company had him arrested on a charge of arson.

—Kelcey Allen in *Variety*.

Thanks, Yank

An American soldier on active service in England writes: "If ayone asks the identity of our fighting allies who held tenaciously to the eastern end of the African front for two discouraging years, all I can say is this: "They were troops of that 'other United Nation' which landed something like 150,000 men in North Africa almost simultaneously with our better publicized landing. They," the doughboy continues, "are merely the fellows who fought the Axis alone before Hitler decided to invade Russia and before Japan entered the war."

—*Port Arthur News-Chronicle*.

Impossible

Why should a man try to hide behind a woman's skirts when a woman herself cannot do it nowadays. —*Brandon Sun*.

You Said It!

Old Omar Khayyam would never have praised a jug of wine so rapturously if he had had to line up for one in zero weather.

—*Toronto Star*.

Bath, England—(CP)—Because E. C. Holbeck of Bath stamped on the foot of a woman bus conductress, he was fined $40. (In the *Whig-Standard*.)

Sure she wasn't a female woman conductress?

Bardney, England—(CP)—Alderman William Varlow has been a member of the Bardney, North Lincolnshire, council for 50 years. He is 99. (In the *Whig-Standard*.)

He may be expected to resign very soon now.

Birmingham, England— (CP) — When Lady Bird moved a resolution at a Conservative Club meeting here, urging that women should be trained for the building industry, she said: "If hens can lay eggs, women can lay bricks." The resolution was passed. (In the *Whig-Standard*.)

No comment necessary.

Lecture

A lecture will be given in Convocation Hall on Monday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock by Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer of Detroit, Michigan, on *Alternatives to Chaos*, under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

All students are invited.

Lost

Pair of half-sized rubbers, size 10½, on Wednesday. Please phone Alan Gray, 8617.

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—The Manitoban.

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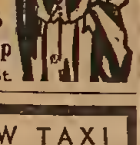
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Louis Armstrong

(Continued from page 1)

quire Poll as the nation's number one trumpeter and male vocalist to play with the all-star band in a history-making performance in opera's home, the austere atmosphere of the Metropolitan Opera House would be no new experience to him, after having played for the King.

Louis Armstrong proved no exception to the prevailing opinion of all orchestras visiting Kingston, that Georgie Auld, leader of a recently formed orchestra, would very shortly challenge "The Duke's" and "The Cab's" pre-eminent position in the realms of jive.

The "Satchmo's" new band is an assemblage of the finest musicians in the country, according to his sad-faced manager and the orchestra's biggest booster. "Mac Gray, tenor sax, has arranged for Artie Shaw's and Benny Goodman's orchestras, while Cozy Cotsfield, our drummer, is now rated above Gene Krupa in the latest polls. Just watch that boy go to town!" The biggest surprise of the evening and one of the pleasantest was the crooning of golden-voiced Velma Mildvon, dubbed by one awe-struck soldier as Mrs. Five-by Five. Truly, Louis Armstrong has brought a most versatile and talented aggregation to Kingston; and as always he stands out as one of the truly great musicians of the day — one of the immortals of the era of jazz.

J. M. Macdonnell

(Continued from page 1)

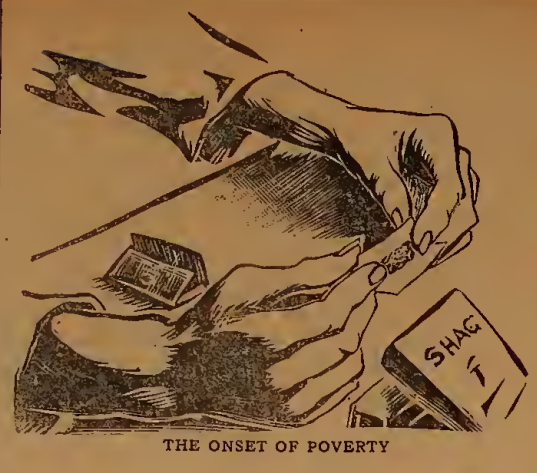
to Europe. At this point he remarked that the British fleet has made the Monroe Doctrine effective in the 19th century.

He outlined the events leading up to the war, when political leaders of the democracies sat by, but he said he felt the people could not cast stones since the leaders represented the people's sentiment.

Participation in the Commonwealth would not make Canadians colonists, but partners, the speaker maintained. "Partners," he felt, was "a more modern term and less sentimental."

Summarizing his previous statements, Dr. Macdonnell said: "A Europe reorganized in variety and unity can never be merely the product of power politics any more than the British Commonwealth is the product of power politics." He admitted, however, that both must have a framework of power, but stressed a "principle of consent and agreement." He spoke of Canada's possible role as a common denomination with United States and Britain, since she occupied a middle ground.

Then there was the freshette who was arrested yesterday for stealing a petticoat, but the judge let her go because it was her first slip.



THE ONSET OF POVERTY

Straiton.

Jerks

(Continued from page 1)

gram is interpreted in some quarters to mean that the Journal Jerks aren't a half bad hockey outfit at all.

It is impossible to pick individual stars in Tuesday's game. There was not a man on the team who did not at all times play perfect hockey. If an outstanding play could be mentioned, it must be "Revoltin'" Bolton's sterling effort, where with his old stick-handling skill he seized the puck and deposited it neatly in his own net.

Play was somewhat rough. "Gummit" Gorrell and "Crockwell P." Mordy were both given penalties for holding, despite the extreme provocation. "Tattle-Tale" Gray was similarly chastized for taking the puck away from Mlle. Etaoin Shrdlu. Two of the freshettes were arrested for contributing to juvenile delinquency by enticing "Crockwell P." from his post of duty in goal into a fast game of rummy behind his net. The toll of Jerk goal-keepers was enormous. "Slugger" Slack, "Seductive" Straiton, and finally "Dopey" Dyer were called upon to halt the ceaseless flow of rubber into the Jerks' net. The last-named character suffered such grievous injuries in the performance of his duties that first aid was inflicted upon him by the Blimps' squad of specially-trained nurses. It is reported that Mr. Dyer is now resting quietly in hospital. "Baby-Face" Burgess played a fast, smooth game during the first period, but he was nowhere to be found after half-time. It is reported that some enterprising freshette, fearing a man-power shortage next fall, is laying in a stock while the hunting is good.

During intermission, after a stirring appeal by "Slugger" Slack, that genius of squeezing blood from stones, Miss "Naughty" McNaughton, Number One Mascot of the Jerks, made the rounds of a generous audience and collected over $11, to be donated to the A.M.S. Mobile Blood Donor Clinic.

Following the game, a coke-session was squeezed into the groaning confines of the *Journal* office, where, sparked by "Moonshine" Malloch's golden vocal chords, high wassail was raised. "Piglet" Whytock, Captain of the Blimps, then delivered a brief address of thanks, charming in its simplicity, and with a moving peroration "Gummit" Gorrell briefly declared the meeting adjourned until the Jerks come forth to crown themselves again with glory.

Jerks' Jump

Attention, all Jerks! The next parade will be held on Saturday night at Ban Righ Barracks, from 2000 hours till 2400. Attendance is compulsory, and four hours' credit will be given. Those not reporting for action will be severely reprimanded. Bring Press Club cards, as proof of membership among the esoteric. All cadets are to bring one friend, as proof of good-will.

Dr. Max Yergan

(Continued from page 1)

robber barons; and, following from these two, social penetration, which has wrought thorough-going changes in the whole fabric of African society, bringing wealth and comfort to the European population at the expense of the oppressed black majority.

Dr. Yergan spoke briefly on the plight of the twelve million Negroes in the U.S., where lives were affected by the same two forces, by a political oligarchy (the absence of democratic ideas in the south), and by powerful economic blocs, intent upon keeping the Negro a source of cheap labor. Hope for the future, he concluded, depends upon the ceaseless effort of all the progressive forces in America, black and white in unison, and the eventual realization on the part of Business of the inevitability of change.

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First Co-ed: It looks like rain.

Second Ditto: Yeh, but they call it coffee.

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—Notre Dame Scholas

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This Is Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

onnected."

Many of the students of the ollege at that time were from rontenac County, and were in- osely disappointed when the ant of money was voted down. e the day following this defeat undergraduates determined to se the necessary $20,000. They bscribed themselves and can- ssed widely, and soon had $5,000.

The students decided to name e new building Grant Hall, lthough the principal favored rontenac Hall. Principal Grant s intensely pleased by this lection and by the spirit and nitative of the students.

Principal Grant's death in May, 02, gave the act of the students e solemnity of a memorial. Sir nford Fleming laid the corner- one, and the building was dedi- ted in 1904.

Plaques in Grant Hall outline e building's history and give e names of the rectors, chan- llors, and other great men of ueen's.

Grant Hall is a memorial to eorge Munro Grant who, more an any other man, was the ker of Queen's as we know it day, and represents achieve- nts which we can regard with de.

Lost

Waterman's pencil, on Tuesday in Room 313, New Arts Building. blue-grey. Finder phone Helen Lockley, 5321.

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THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

By BILL GORRELL

Intramural Hockey

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Section A

	Won	Td.	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Sc. '45	3	0	0	26	3	6
Sc. '47	2	1	0	7	5	5
Meds '49	1	2	1	11	17	4
Arts '46	1	0	1	11	5	2
Arts '44	1	0	3	6	27	2
Meds '47	0	1	3	7	11	1

Section B

Sc. '46	4	0	1	24	6	8
Sc. '44	3	0	0	11	2	6
Meds '48	3	0	1	23	14	6
Arts '47	1	0	3	16	19	2
Arts '45	1	0	3	3	26	2
Meds '45	0	0	4	2	12	0

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Section A

	Won	Td.	Lost	For	Agst.	Pts.
Arts '46	3	0	1	71	40	6
Sc. '46	2	1	0	52	25	5
Sc. '45	2	1	0	63	39	5
Meds '49	2	0	2	45	64	4
Arts '45	1	0	4	68	104	2
Meds '45	0	0	3	0	27	0

Section B

Sc. '47	5	0	0	159	60	10
Sc. '44	3	0	1	108	46	6
Meds '48	2	0	2	38	57	4
Arts '47	1	0	2	67	71	2
Meds '47	1	0	3	37	84	2
Meds '46	0	0	2	20	57	0
Arts '44	0	0	2	11	65	0

Intramural Sport

The intramural hockey and basketball situation is beginning to clear up, with the Science teams emerging on top. Science '45 is the team we'll pick in Section A of the hockey league, but there are several threats still left in the running. Next Wednesday's clash between Meds '48 and Science '44 should decide which of these squads will meet Science '46 in the playoffs of Section B.

The Science frosh should make a clean sweep of the second section in the hoop loop, but section A is still in a chaotic condition. Science '46 are certain to make the finals, and the real contest for the other playoff spot is between Arts '46 and Science '45. This struggle will have already been decided by the time this issue reaches your hands. It appears to be a probable clean Engineer sweep.

SCHEDULES:

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 4	Meds '47 vs. Arts '44	6-7	p.m.
	Meds '45 vs. Science '45	7-8	p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5	Science '47 vs. Meds '46	6-7	p.m.
Mon., Feb. 7	Science '44 vs. Meds '47	6-7	p.m.
Tues., Feb. 8	Meds '49 vs. Science '46	6-7	p.m.
	Meds '46 vs. Meds '48	7-8	p.m.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 9	Sc. '44 vs. Meds '48 (Ref. Dyer)	7-8	p.m.
	Sc. '47 vs. Arts '44 (Ref. Dyer)	8-9	p.m.
	Sc. '44 vs. Arts '45 (Ref. Jamieson)	9-10	p.m.
	Meds '47 vs. Arts '46 (Ref. Jamieson)	10-11	p.m.

TRICOLOR PUCKMEN DOWNED BY LOCOS

The Tricolor hockey squad went down to a 3-1 defeat before Locos on Monday night to sink into a tie for second place with Vics. Weakened by the loss of several of the C.A.U.C. boys, the Gaels were unable to hold off the strong industrial team.

The first period was scoreless, but early in the second frame Tarle tallied for Locos from Jarrell. Within two minutes of this opener Steele boosted the total to 2-0 on a lone rush up the ice. Morrow opened the scoring for Queen's in the third period on a pass from Pataran, and for a time it seemed as if the Gaels might yet even the score. Then Dixon and Steele broke away for Locos, rushed in on an open Tricolor net and made the final tally of the game.

Queen's had several bad breaks in the last frame, and a couple of seemingly certain goals were miraculously knocked out by Goalie Udall. The Tricolor defence felt the loss of linsky Reg Pownal, and Bud Reynolds had his hands full with the Loco's forwards storming in on him again and again before the open net.

Next Monday the Tricolor lads tangle with Vimy Signals in the last game in the first section of the schedule.

The teams:

Queen's: Goal, Reynolds; defence, Pataran and Elliott; centre, Jamieson; wings, Hughes and Pardy; subs, Kelly, Hood, Morrow, Switzer.

Locos: Goal, Udall; defence, Lay and Beurance; centre, Steele; wings, Jarrell and Abrams; subs, Earl, Aikens, Stoness, Dixon, Fowler, Crawford.

Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ordnance	2	1	1	11	13	5
Locos	2	1	1	11	9	5
Vics	2	2	0	20	7	4
Queen's	2	2	0	9	10	4
Signals	1	2	1	7	17	3
Navy	0	2	2	9	11	2

Drama Guild Plays Reviewed

AS REVIEWED BY KEN PHIN

Anton P. Chekhov's *Marriage Proposal*, the first on a bill of three one-acts presented last Tuesday by the Drama Guild, is a good, lively, well-constructed little farce for farce's sake, somewhat reminiscent of Jack Benny in his better moments. It has to do with a farmer by the incredible name of Ivan Vassilyitch Lomov, who with all the attendant fuss and formality, presents to an elderly neighbor his suit for the hand of the neighbor's equally incredible daughter, Natalia Stepanova. Something amounting to a family feud arises over the question of who owns certain meadows, and of whose is the better hunting dog; the ailing suitor is thrown into a heart attack; but finally the happy couple is almost literally thrown together by the petulant Natalia's worried father—worried, that is, lest he has spoiled this chance of getting rid of his daughter.

For its effect, this was probably the best play of the evening. It was well cast, and had been fairly capably handled by director Jo Sutherland. The worst offence of the players as a whole was the failure to pick up cues fast enough to keep the dialogue moving: and the worst offender Sandy Hill, with his somewhat uncertain portrayal of the suitor. That Mr. Hill was reciting rather than acting his part was shown by his being so conscious of the playhouse situation as to be unable to keep from laughing with the audience at one or two of his best lines. Henry Wiseman as the neighbor also did some reciting—but timed it better and threw in a bit of acting to make a creditable performance. Mary Vallentyne made a very good Natalia, and in her natural tantrums managed easily to outshine the other players. The smallness of the hall saved her from the penalty of her crime of speaking too fast.

Blind Date, the second play, is of particular interest because it is an unpublished work of a new Canadian playwright, Helen Gordon. In spots the play shows fair technique, and demonstrates the possibility that, given a passable plot to work on, Mrs. Gordon might turn out something good. This particular effort deals with the worries of sophisticated young Margo (Lucette Hansen) when she chases her innocent young cousin Astrid (Merle Shaver) out on Astrid's first blind date—with an Army officer, at that. Chortling "You Can't Say No to a Soldier," the naive young lady trips off the stage and stays off until after much fretting by Margo and her neatly sarcastic friend Barbara (Jean Foster), she reappears in the second scene—i.e., at 3 a.m.—to describe the glories of love and of ditching the rest of the party, of being kissed in the night, and of sundry other joyous activities in which no sweet young thing is qualified to indulge. The final that-was-no-lady-that-was-my-wife twist is applied with an audible creaking when Astrid's last line reveals that the blind date was her father.

Miss Hansen and Miss Foster turned in performances approaching excellence, probably made easier for them by the playwright's clever handling of dialogue to create real characters in Margo and Barbara. Only in a few places is there a tendency to step a little away from these characters for the sake of a laugh. Miss Shaver, on the other hand, got a bad bargain and showed it. Astrid, built up for her naivete, but suddenly gifted with enough humor to spoof her sophisticated friends through half a scene about love in the night, is an impossible character for the most finished player to fall wholly into.

Mary Black, in charge of *Blind Date*, probably did the best directing job of the three.

The third offering, Vincent Godfrey's *Intermezzo*, as a play has little to recommend it.

Dorothy Wilson, as the blackmailer, did the best acting job in the play, and even managed a fair Cockney accent. Margaret Rose, the singer, was very fair and steady. The part of the prima donna's maid, done by Joan Connor, was so small as to give the player little scope.

The actors performed for a fairly large audience, of whom only a few were sensitive enough to wince appreciably when once or twice the voice of the prompter boomed through the hall during a lull. One-acts are generally not taken too seriously, and constitute spare-time rush jobs; but the over-all standard of performance displayed in this bill speaks highly for the student talent on this campus, both in acting and directing.

Science Favors Union

Following an executive meeting last Sunday afternoon, the Engineering Society announced that it wholeheartedly supports the New Union Building Committee in its efforts to erect a new Union. The society is at present seriously considering new methods of raising funds to pay for the new structure.

Arts '44 Fees

All those students in Arts '44 who have not paid their year fees are requested to do so by February 11. Those who fail to pay by this date will be dealt with in the next Arts Court.

G. C. Berry, Treasurer.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Basketball

Queen's seniors scored a 21-14 victory over the Aluminettes on Wednesday night, to take their third straight game in the series. It was touch and go until the final quarter, When Queen's scored a decisive 6 points, and the Aluminettes failed to raise their score. Dorie Mills and Beryl Kelly were responsible for most of the Queen's goals, while Doreen Gray and A. Smith did the scoring for the Aluminettes.

The teams:

Queen's: Mills, Kelly, Waters, Howson, Smith, Whitmore, Gordon, Sprague, Whittier.

Aluminettes: Smith, Adair, Gray, Coutts, Wellwood, Wallace, Gerrie, Wise, Heaslip, Machans.

On Wednesday afternoon K. C. V. I. intermediates defeated Queen's "Old Golds," 11-8. Ruth Kinsella kept the Queen's team in the scoring, but K.C.V.I. had the superior strength.

The teams: McIlquham, Davies, Graves, Graves, Livingston, Cramer, Woods, Campfield, Hinton, Smith, Richards.

Queen's: Slinn, Martin, McGinnis, Kinsella, Stackhouse, Hough, Melvin, Martin.

The inter-year basketball games have now begun. The second game is scheduled for Thursday, February 10, at 4 p.m., between Arts '44 and '45. It is difficult at this stage to judge which year has the stronger basketball team. Certainly there is lots of talent in them all, even though basketball rep. J. M. Melvin, in announcing the game, was heard to mumble doubtfully, "If '44 can produce six people all at the same time, there will be a game."

The senior game scheduled for February 2, between K. C. V. I. Grads and Queen's, has been postponed. The new date will be announced later.

Valiant(?) Blimps

Congratulations to the Blimps for holding their own against the Jerks. Now let's see what they can do against the upper years of Levana. This will undoubtedly be a much tougher job! The first interyear hockey match is scheduled to take place on Monday, February 7, between '44 and '45.

LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Blimps Tie Jerks

For a change, there seems to be little in the wind for Levanites' special interest this week. The freshettes made history the other day, though, in their valiant clash with the Journal Jerks at the Arena. It seemed doubtful from the side-lines whether the teams knew which end they were shooting at, but the score turned out even, so it probably doesn't matter. Good going, anyhow, Blimps; the Jerks are a tough crowd!

(Ed. Note: Thanks, Mary.)

Levana Meeting Wednesday

As for next week — we come around to another Levana meeting on Wednesday, 7.30, in the Common Room. We are to have a very interesting speaker in Miss Elizabeth Smellie, matron-in-chief, R. C. A. M. C.

Miscellaneous

Note for today: There will be no French Tea at Macdonnell House this afternoon.

Note for tomorrow: The Press Club has rented the Common Room for Saturday night, 8 to 12.

The Gondoliers

(Continued from page 1)

operas. "How can anyone be full of coy?" he was asked.

"I don't know," he replied, "but for that matter how can anyone be full of bash?"

To an actress who had to cry "Stay! let me speak" at a certain point in a play, but who kept crying "Stay! stay! let me speak," he said: "It isn't 'Stay! stay!'; it's 'stay!'—one stay, not a pair of stays."

To another very attractive actress who insisted on having her mother accompany her as chaperon when she was going to Brighton to give a special performance, Gilbert remarked: "Couldn't you trust the old lady in town for *one* evening by herself?"

Sullivan aspired to write a serious opera. He was tired of writing music to Gilbert's libretto; his work was too good for it; he wanted to have more to say in the musical part of their operas. "If we meet, it must be as master and master," said Sullivan. Thus he wrote to Gilbert from Monte Carlo. For a month they set their annoyances down on paper and then decided "to bury the hatchet." In London they met and collaborated for *The Gondoliers*. Sullivan had just returned from Venice, the more prepared to lend his talents to this operetta, which is purely Venetian in its setting.

The opening performance at D'Oyly Carte's famous Savoy Theatre on December 7, 1889, was the most brilliant of all their first nights. At the close they received an ovation that could be heard outside, above the roar of the Strand. *The Gondoliers* was a great success, and on the whole it remains their most delightful work. The libretto was the wittiest Gilbert ever wrote, and the music caught its spirit to perfection. Queen Victoria liked it well enough to request a command performance of this operetta at Windsor Castle.

All this was followed by a violent and bitter quarrel over some carpets which D'Oyly Carte had purchased for the Savoy, and had charged to the expense account of *The Gondoliers*. Sullivan and Carte immediately sided against Gilbert, and the latter instantly saw red and accused Carte of making money out of *his* brains. Assailed by illness and tired of fighting with each other, the carpet issue was mainly instrumental in bringing about the final rift in their partnership.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon Broadcast

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
Feb. 5—2 p.m.
WAGNER—*Tannhauser*

Sunday Afternoon Broadcost

NEW YORK
PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY
Bruno Walter, Conductor
Desi Halban, Soprano Soloist
Feb. 6—3 p.m.
MOZART—*Symphony in D major. No. 38 (K. 105) ("Prague")*
MAHLER—*Symphony in G major. No. 4, for Orchestra with Soprano Solo.*

Hillel Faundotian

There will be a meeting of the Hillel Foundation on Sunday night, February 6, at 8.30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. Glen Shortliffe, whose subject will be *The Lessons Between Two Wars*. Refreshments will be served, and everybody is welcome.

Blood Donations

In a report handed to the *Journal* office on the faculty percentage of donations to the Red Cross Voluntary Blood Donors drive since last April, it was revealed that Medicine is leading the other faculties by a wide margin, with 84% of their total number registered having donated. Far behind come Theology with 38%, Science with 37%, Arts 33%, and Levana with 17%.

Glee Club Rehearsals

The dress rehearsals for *The Gondoliers* will be held on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 o'clock in K.C.V.I. auditorium.

Prof. Knox Heads Y.M.C.A.

At the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors' meeting held Tuesday night, Prof. F. A. Knox was re-elected president. Speaking on the problem of young people after the close of the war, Prof. Knox said that more than one agency would be needed, but that the Y.M.C.A. was ready to do what it could to help.

Attention!

Will the person who bought seats M-1 and M-2 in the centre section for the Wednesday performance of *The Gondoliers* please return them to the Tech Supplies, as he was given the wrong ones.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1944 — No. 30

ngineers' Formal Being Held riday Evening In Grant Hall

ke Sewell's Orchestra To Perform Here

No Corsages

riday evening the Engineers will ent Blake Sewell and his band heir annual At Home. In keep- with the tradition of past Sci- Formals, this band is new to campus and is guaranteed to vide excellent dancing music. ll known in Montreal, Blake ell's band has built up a fine tation while playing at the Ritz lton Hotel.

he decorations have been made b-assemblies and will be com- ed and set up in Grant Hall this k. These displays will enhance beauty of the ball room and depict many aspects of the ld of Tomorrow.

A great deal of credit should iven to E. Hyde who has made ngements for an intermission per which, even with present nages, is expected to surpass e of pre-war days.

A Science Formal Dinner Party, y entitled "Dinner at Eight," been arranged, owing to crowd- dining accommodation at the ls. The dinner is being held

SCIENCE FORMAL (Continued on page 4)

anadians In Italy ppeal For Books

C.C.S. Auxiliary Seeks Paper-Covered Works

very strong appeal for books been sent by the Officer Com- ding the Royal Canadian Corps Signals in Italy. The request been taken up by the R.C.C.S iliary in Canada, a Dominion- e organization.

The type of book most desired the small pocket-sized edition, as Penguin books, Pocket- ks, Readers' Digest, Coronet, so forth, which is easily car- d. Anyone who has some of e with which he is finished is ed to turn them in to the Queen's t Office.

Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE

BY NEIL MACDONALD

FOREIGN POLICY

Perhaps this column was in error last week in speaking of the three most important aspects of the Speech from the Throne and neglecting Prime Minister King's announcement on foreign policy. Certain it is that, around Ottawa, the gossip is plentiful and the comments many on the subject.

The particular reference in the Speech from the Throne to the address by Lord Halifax in Toronto is not, it would appear, to be taken too seriously. The address given at that time merely served to precipitate the taking up of a stand which would almost certainly have come anyway. If it comes a little sooner, it will serve to bring part of the post-war planning, that we may expect eventually, home to us earlier.

What Lord Halifax proposed had already been developed more fully by Prime Ministers Smuts of South Africa and Curtin of Australia. The greater unity among the nations of the British Commonwealth of Nations, working together as one great power towards world peace and harmony, could be wonderful beyond description; properly handled, and divorced from mere "British Imperialism," it might become the greatest single force in world reconstruction, because of its peculiar unity in diversity.

Mr. King, however, would appear to have taken exception to the manner in which Lord Halifax had his idea introduced, as the necessary outcome of the ties of British blood which bind the Empire together. That, Mr. King rightly saw, is dangerous, perniciously dangerous, in that it sets up, almost automatically, a "holier than thou" attitude which will lead us to isolationism and balance of power politics once again.

Mr. King's alternative, that of

OTTAWA CALLING (Continued on page 4)

Proposed Union Receives Support Of Arts Executive

Plan Suggested By Meds For Raising Funds Is Favored

Discussing the project of a new Union in an interview with the *Journal*, Vern Malach, president of the Arts Society, said: "The executive of the Arts Society received with favor the suggestion put forward by the Aesculapian Society concerning the raising of funds for the new Union.

"About a month ago the executive decided that all support should be given to the project. It felt that the Arts Society should contribute in all ways possible, financial and otherwise, and is trying at present to formulate concrete plans for the raising of funds."

Mr. Malach wished to point out that steps were first taken by the Arts Society toward establishing such a fund in 1933. At that time the Society had some surplus funds which it turned over to the treasurer of the University. Dr. McNeill, to be held

ARTS FAVORS UNION (Continued on page 2)

Mining Engineer Will Speak Here

Kerr-Addison Development To Be Described

This evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. M. Fairley of Toronto, consulting engineer for the Kerr-Addison Gold Mines and other mining properties, will speak to the Mining and Metallurgical Society on "The Development of Kerr-Addison." Movies of the various stages of the operation will be shown.

Mr. Fairley graduated from Queen's in Mining in 1902 and has since gained broad experience in a variety of mining ventures. After early work in the western United States, he came to Cobalt, Ont., when that great discovery was made, becoming mill superintendent of the Mugsley Mill and, later, manager of the Mining

MINING ENGINEER (Continued on page 3)

Arts Society Meeting

A nomination meeting of the Arts Society for the purpose of nominating candidates for next year's executive will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Room 201, New Arts Building. All Artsmen are urged to attend.

Medical Students Favor Union Plan

Meds Vote To Give Five Dollars Per Person

BY JACK MCMILLAN

As an incentive to other faculties to help with the fund for the new Students' Union and Men's Residence, the Aesculapian Society by a large majority voted at a general meeting last week to contribute five dollars per student each year toward the fund, for a period of five years.

"We intend to collect this money partly through student dues and partly through funds accumulated by other means," Ormonde Murphy, vice-president of the Society, explained to the meeting, "and naturally, we expect that the other faculties will take similar action."

Larry Wilson, president of the Aesculapian Society, also intimated that the plan would eventually hinge on co-operation of all faculties in the project. "We feel that the idea definitely merits the support of all Queen's students, and five dollars a year for five years will add a good deal to the building fund."

Before plans were made for the new Union, Aesculapian Society funds were earmarked for another Medical building project; but since then the situation has changed and the Medical men are fully in support of the new Union.

Vern Malach, president of the Arts Society, has issued a statement intimating that the Arts Society will co-operate in the joint effort to raise funds.

"Sciencemen already have a

MEDS FAVOR UNION (Continued on page 3)

The Varsity Sued On Libel Charge

Toronto — (CUP) — Notice that a writ of defamatory libel against *The Varsity* and Phil Shackleton, sports editor, has been issued in the Moot Court of the University of Toronto by the Law Club and J. H. McGuinness was served on *The Varsity* last Thursday in a letter signed by Sydney L. Robins, Law Club president. According to Robins the writ was issued "in view of the fact that the sports editor of *The Varsity* has refused to retract his false and

VARSITY SUED (Continued on page 2)

Postwar Immigration Favored By Queen's, Western Debaters

Queen's Downs McMaster; Is Defeated Here

Western In Finals

BY I. MACFEE ROGERS

A policy of large-scale post-war European immigration was favored in two debates in which Queen's took part at home and at Hamilton last Thursday evening. Queen's, supporting the negative against Western here, was defeated; and in Hamilton, supporting the affirmative of the resolution, Queen's defeated McMaster. Western, having gained two wins in the Inter-University Debating League contests, is automatically the finalist of the western section to meet the winner of the eastern section.

Jeanette Barza and Sydney Koin represented Queen's at McMaster and Stew Webster and Bert McEvoy debated here. Col. T. A. Kidd, Rev. M. M. Lappin, and W. R. Belcher were the judges.

Canada Undeveloped— Affirmative

At the debate held in Convocation Hall the first speaker of the affirmative from Western opened with the economic side of the argument. He stated that Canada is an immature nation with more natural resources than she can use. "Increased immigration," he said, "would enable Canada to develop her economy to the fullest extent." He cited Bata, the Czech shoe manufacturer, as an example of an European immigrant who is doing beneficial work for Canada.

No More Room— Negative

Stew Webster, of the negative, endeavored to refute his opponent's contention by arguing that Canada had almost reached her optimum

DEBATE (Continued on page 3)

I. S. S. Manages Student Relief

Many questions have been asked around the campus about I.S.S. The I.S.S. is the International Student Service, more commonly known as Student Relief. The aim of this organization is to extend to students in occupied countries the opportunity to carry on their courses, and to give bombed-out universities some of the privileges that we take as a matter of routine.

Student relief is not new. It was begun during the last war to help war prisoners continue their education. It has come to the fore again, this time to continue its charitable work and to help not only prisoners-of-war but also those who have had to continue their studies under almost impossible circumstances.

Queen's has an obligation toward its allies, and above all toward its allies in learning. Every university in the free countries has an obligation to aid less fortunate fellow students in foreign countries.

London City Clerk Gives Talk Here

Commerce Students Hear Of Civic Government

"The business man should give leadership to the community; it is his obligation," stated Mr. K. G. Crawford, City Clerk of London, Ontario, speaking to the Commerce Club last Friday evening. "If first-rate men are going to be kept solely in business, then the second-rate man will run the country — and we don't want that," he continued.

Throughout his address, Mr. Crawford contrasted municipal government with private business. He pointed out that private enterprise has one definite aim in view, the making of profit; while the munici-

COMMERCE CLUB (Continued on page 4)

Science Issue

The Science issue of the *Journal* will appear on Friday. Dead-line for copy is Wednesday night.

ditor Promises Many Changes n '44 Edition Of Queen's Tricolor

ow going to press, the 1944 een's *Tricolor* is reported by tor Barry Jack to be something e different in make-up and style n *Tricolors* of other years. "It be a magazine for undergradu- as well as for graduates," Mr. announced. "Much of the ex- sive decoration is being cut out, the news section is being ex- ded."

is 40-page news section will ain action pictures of well- own phases of campus life at en's, together with stories and captions to illustrate them in the manner of the modern picture magazines. In charge of the section is the magazine's recently-appointed news editor, Garth Gunter, who promises "The pages will be readable, and there will be no stereotyped articles."

The 1944 *Tricolor* will sell for only four dollars. The price has been kept down by the eliminating of the old-style "jig-saw" pages, which were felt to be costly out of proportion to their value.

Fire At Varsity Damages Building

Toronto — (CUP) — Damages amounting to $2,000 were the result recently of a fire in the mining building of the University of Toronto. An observant pedestrian noted the blaze in the fourth floor laboratory by its reflection in the windows, and promptly called the fire department. The fire was under control within 15 minutes of the department's arrival.

"The Gondoliers" Satirizes Ideas Of Political Thinkers Of Its Time

If you are "just a layman," you will enjoy the titillating music of Sir Arthur Sullivan as well as the brilliant dialogue, the shafts of barbed satire, and the unetoying sentiment of W. S. Gilbert; but if you are a student of the social sciences you will receive an added pleasure from their works — such as *The Gondoliers* — because the libretto they embody is an historical document illuminating the society and ideas of the time. *The Gondoliers* was produced in December of 1889, and reveals vividly what the people in England were thinking and doing.

Victorians were cogitating profoundly about the principles underlying ideal government, social democracy, egalitarianism, the amelioration of the working man's conditions, and so forth. The most prevalent topics of debate were social reform and socialist theories. Joseph Chamberlain, then a leftist, had formulated his demands for "ransom" from the rich, calling for

GONDOLIERS (Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

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It's Too Dark In Grant Hall!

The *Journal* has on file a very interesting document, submitted by two Science students named Alden Gourley and Graham Keyser, claiming that the lighting in Grant Hall is "very poor and entirely inadequate"—inadequate, presumably, for writing examinations. The paper gives figures, said to have been obtained with a photronic cell placed on the floor in eight different places, indicating that the average illumination in the hall is 1.5 foot-candles "at about 2:30 on a bright, sunny afternoon with all lights turned on and no windows closed off." The smallest figure, obtained near the east wall between windows, is 1.2 foot-candles, and the largest, obtained in the southwest corner, is 2.15.

The Gourley-Keyser paper goes on to quote figures, which it attributes to Hausmann and Slack's textbook of physics, setting the necessary minimum of lighting for classrooms, laboratories and reading rooms at 8.0 foot-candles, and for drafting rooms at 15.0.

Whether these minimum figures are for long periods of work only, or whether they apply to periods of any length, is not stated. Inadequate lighting brings eye strain, but whether the strain of three hours in an examination room is enough to do any real damage is not certain. Also (and this might be a job for a psychologist) it would be interesting to know the effect of poor lighting on exam-room performance.

If the Gourley-Keyser document is to be taken at face value, though, it would seem to indicate that Grant Hall is no place for writing examinations. Either the lighting of the hall should be improved, or examinations should be written somewhere else. Perhaps another person with a technical bent might devote a few spare minutes one day to thinking of how to improve the lighting, or of where else to write examinations. Offhand, we can offer no solution.

Incidentally, we cannot help reflecting that no complaints are so far on record to the effect that Grant Hall dances are inadequately lighted.

Arts Favors Union

(Continued from page 1)

in trust "for some constructive project."

In 1941 the Arts Society wished this fund to be earmarked definitely "for the extension of the Union or the construction of a men's residence at some future date." Dr. McNeill, as trustee for the Arts Society, approved the turning over of the sum to the Alma Mater Society. The Alma Mater Society invested the funds in War Savings Certificates designated for this purpose.

Mr. Malach suggested that Artsmen could help a great deal toward a Union Building Fund by securing contributions from alumni and patrons of the University. He felt, however, that such a fund should be set up by the University authorities in order that a definite foundation be in existence for this purpose.

In conclusion, Mr. Malach said, "The present Arts Society executive is seeking the co-operation of the Arts year executives, and will welcome any proposals and suggestions from Artsmen."



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Official Notices

Acceleration of Courses in Arts

The attention of students is called to the special arrangement for acceleration of courses provided by the Faculty of Arts.

(a) Students who lack only three courses for degree may take these courses during the summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work provided that the courses are offered.

(b) Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during session 1944-45 but to make it possible for students to graduate at an earlier date. For instance, students who had already completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1945 rather than the spring of 1946 by taking

(1) two courses during the summer of 1944;

(2) five courses during the winter of 1944-45;

(3) three courses during the summer of 1945.

(c) Students who fail in one or two courses on the April examinations must include supplementals in these courses as part of the programme permitted under (a) or (b).

Examination Time-Table Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the second draft of the April examination time-table. Errors or omissions should be reported at once to the Registrar.

ON LEAVING TOWN IN A MAD SCRAMBLE

BY DAN HEAP

As one with years of experience in end-of-term escapes I feel qualified to offer some useful advice on the trouble of packing and train-catching.

As soon as your last exam has finished (it's best to write them all, just for the bravado) you will be depressed by the realization that "The common notion of packing is to strangle one's clothes and bury them." Take heart, and be methodical: first, open your cupboard door and let the contents flow out onto the floor; empty your dresser, and add ingredients to first pile (some authorities advise tossing in textbooks, but this is not essential for the beginner). Now shuffle your feet through the heap looking for the clothes lost in the laundry, singing (gaily) "One, two, where is my shoe? Three, four, Whothehellsatthedoor? . . . " By the time you are tired of this you will see that you have only half an hour left before the train leaves.

Now quickly jam into your left hip pocket your toothbrush, and spare shoes, and leap wildly* through the door, preferably opening it first. If you hurry you can reach the bus-stop in time to see your friends off on the last bus. Never mind, unless you have paid your landlady, you will have enough money for a taxi, and will beat the train to the station by a good forty-nine seconds.

This is just enough time for a thorough consideration of whether to take the train and play hide-and-seek with the conductor or miss it and go back to your room for your ticket.

*There is disagreement about the necessity of "wildly"; but war-time taxi service being what it is, we consider it advisable.

ART

THE THING AS HE SEES IT

I drew my first female form when I was two years old. It was a very simple bit of work, composed of a single line, with a bump about two-thirds of the way up, and another about two-thirds of the way down. My mother, perceiving this vicious trend in me, tore up the picture and blindfolded me whenever the nurse came into the room. But I was persistent, and furthered my control of the line by copying an intriguing *Jessica at the Well* from our musty Bible. When I was five my mind turned to other things, and I forsook art for writing. By the time I was seven, I had mastered the word *cat*, which brought me back to women. My literary career foundered about the eleventh year, when I finished the last chapter of *Henny Penny*. When I was twelve I began to look on women with new interest. But, alas, I was no Romeo, so solaced myself by drawing female ogres, badly in need of a Spencer. Time puttered along, and by my eighteenth birthday my only contact with the female sex had been a strapping from one of my teachers. Oh, bliss! Then I fell in love. And again. And again. (Ad nauseam.) One day I kissed a girl. My interest in the female form increased. I began to draw again. The High School finally threw me out, and Queen's University invited me to attend their establishment (for a sum). Here I was surprised to find how interested are men in the field of anatomy. A rather innocent beginning in the *Journal* led to the astounding things which you, gentle reader, have viewed with dismay. Some of the things which I draw are disgusting. I shudder to think of them. Yet people keep asking me for more. I have lost all faith in humanity. The next thing I know I'll be taking a cigarette, or a little sip of a cocktail . . . and then what? Once the rule is broken, the iniquitous primrose path will seem so easy to follow. What shall I do, Miss Dix?

The Straiton Girl at Queen's evolved from an angular, muscular, hefty babe to a chubbier, sweeter, more embraceable thing. A lean figure is not very attractive, I find (with some exceptions, naturally). Venus de Milo still has an attractive body.

Enough of this chit-chat, although I do lease some of my drawings on life.

I wish readers of the dynamite sex to remember that, should I stare fixedly in the direction of their incomparable figures, I am probably thinking: "Shall I have spare-ribs or rump-roast for dinner tonight?"

Varsity Sued

(Continued from page 1)

malicious statements of February 2 and has seen fit to augment them by remarks which go far beyond the limit of fair comment . . . " Damages of $1500 were asked.

The dispute arose when Shackleton, the [illegible] editor, censured in his column a movement instigated by McGuinness to separate the sports activities of Law students from those of the Arts college which movement was sanctioned by the La[illegible] in turn alleged that this would lead to the setting up of a separate Law Faculty, and questioned the ability of Law students to carry on a separate athletic program in a competent manner.

It was learned yesterday that in the opinion of Rex Wilson, Editor of *The Varsity*, the case was not serious, and that it was not thought that the Law Club could maintain its case.

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For whom the gals go quickly swooney?
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But who's the guy that gets ever sicker,
And swears that he'll have to resort to liquor,
And shuts the damn radio even quicker?
Me.

—H.G.B.

Polish Essay Contest

The Polish Institute of Arts Sciences, Canadian Branch, is announcing an essay contest in field of Polish history and cul The essay should deal with aspect of Polish history, literat fine art, education, sociology, nomics, civics and social science well as with the problems of Po emigration, the history of Pole Canada, including biographies prominent Canadians of Polish gin and their contributions to adopted country, the possibilitie development of Canadian-Po post-war relations and similar jects.

The contest is open to univer students all over Canada and residents of Canada who may interested in the subject, irrespec of nationality or citizenship. prizes will be awarded for pa showing original, unpublished search, containing some six to e thousand words, written in lish or in French. The essays be submitted by October 15, to the Polish Institute of Arts Sciences, Canadian Branch, McGill University, Montreal. T prizes will be awarded, amount to $150, $100, and $50.

For further information, in ested persons are asked to appl the Institute's office at McGill versity, Sherbrooke St. W., M real.

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Gondoliers

(Continued from page 1)

reased graduated taxation of ndowners, better housing, free ucation, restoration of the com- n lands to the public, et cetera. illiam Morris' widely-read soc- list book, the *Dream of John Ball*, s printed in 1888. In 1889 Bryce unulgated his democratic ideals the *American Comonwealth*. hn Burns led the far-reaching ctors' Strike in the same year. was at this time, too, that the sition of the monarchy had been oted, partly because of Queen ictoria's Jubilee in 1887.

All these diverse and actual uds of thought are reflected in e *Gondoliers*. Gilbert "guys" the pe of republicans who, like the ndoliers Giuseppe and Marco, nt to be "republicans, heart and ul. We hold all men to be equal; we abhor oppression, we abhor ngs; as we detest vainglory, we detest rank; as we despise effemin- cy, we despise wealth." But im- diately after, when they learn at one of them may become king, y change their ideals: "Of course, ere are kings and there are kings"; ey only detest "bad kings," not ose who, like themselves, would bolish taxes, make everything eap. — except gondolas, — and ve free entertainments to the gon- liers." This ideal king "wished l men as rich as he. And he was h as rich could be, So to the top f every tree, Promoted everybody." ilbert interpolates: "In short, who- er you may be, To this conclusion u'll agree, When everyone is nebodee, Then no one's any dy."

Gilbert makes good play with the eme of the benevolent limited onarchy. For example, his majes- makes himself useful about the alace, lights the fire, aids his sec- tary in spelling; runs little errands for the ministers of state, does sentry duty for the Guardsmen whilst the latter "goes in search of beer and beauty," and performs other solicitous deeds.

Gilbert is not chary in deprecating the follies and frailties of the rotten sprigs of aristocracy — those who were lacking in the virtues of their class, in dignity, and in courage. No one has scourged more effectively the snobs and the men and women who prostitute their titles and positions to support bogus commercial companies.

Gilbert is also awake to the religious inclinations in his own day, the relations of Protestant Methodism and Roman Catholicism. William Stead had just prophesied that the Papacy would eventually lead the Socialist movement, and have an Anglo-Saxon leader. Lea's trenchant *History of Inquisition* was published in 1889; and Gilbert introduced the figure of the Grand Inquisitor into *The Gondoliers*.

—Contributed.

Reflections

Oh, wherefore dost thou quail, Quail?
Why pullest in thy tail, Snail?
Hanker thee for dough, Doe?
Dost flavour up our gin, Sloe?
Makest beer of thy hops, Rabbit?
Oh, Crab, thy claws are tops, grabbit?
Dost look at legs and calf, Calf?
Wouldst wish a she to neck, Giraffe?
I ask thee, hippopotamus,
Knowest where thy bottomis?
Ah, denizens of forests deep,
Why inhabit thou my sleep?
Why with piercing icy screams,
Float you on my drunken dreams?

—*Straiton.*

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—Straiton.

FEBRUARY

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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27	28	29				

Mining Engineer

(Continued from page 1)

Corp. of Cobalt where, as consulting engineer, he controlled the development of many properties. As the Cobalt field faded and Canadian gold and base-metal mines rose in importance, he became consultant for many of these new properties.

At present, he is associated with the Anglo-Huronian Mining and Finance Co. as a director and consulting engineer. In this capacity he has successfully developed the Kerr-Addison mine and brought it into production. Since Mr. Fairley had geological, mining, and metallurgical problems to solve in his work, his talk should be of equal interest to all, with the added attraction of movies to clarify his remarks. Everyone is urged to turn out, especially those in the lower years—non-members are equally welcome.

Meds Favor Union

(Continued from page 1)

couple of other projects in mind, but have not yet had a chance to discuss this plan fully," stated Bruce McColl, president of the Engineering Society. "But I think the general feeling will be in support of a similar plan."

Eleanor Rowley, Levana president, told the *Journal* that since the Medical plan was made public the executive has not had a chance to investigate such a possibility for the girls of the university, but that the Levana Society will draw up plans tonight to be presented to tomorrow's general meeting. "Such a plan sounds worthwhile, and very likely Levana will see fit to support a building fund program; but I cannot make a definite statement on the amount each girl will contribute," she said.

It is expected that concrete results of the Medsmens' plan will be shown following general meetings of the other faculties.

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Debate

(Continued from page 1)

population. To prove this, he pointed to the efflux of Canadians to the States in the first part of the century. "When the pot gets almost full," stated the speaker, "the water beings to splash over." He said that increased immigration after the war would be disastrous to Canada's economy and unemployment and other social distress would result.

Again for the affirmative, it was argued that increased population for Canada would solve the French Canadian problem in that that section of the country would become a much smaller minority, therefore having less voice in the government. On moral grounds alone, it was contended, Canada should open her gates to those peoples who will be homeless after the war. The speaker said, "Canada should not sit smugly back in her corner and refuse to give aid."

The second speaker for the negative, Bert McEvoy, explained the difficulty that would present itself in the way of assimilating more immigrants, particularly those of diverse loyalties and tongues. "Canada has not even assimilated all those who came 20 years ago," he declared. He asked how we could expect foreign peoples, inexperienced in the ways of democracy to use their vote properly. They would only be vulnerable to malicious political propaganda and the safety of the nation would be in danger.

"Pardon me, miss," said the caretaker, "but it's against the law to swim in this lake."

"Why, for heaven's sake," exclaimed the embarrassed young thing, "Why didn't you tell me before I undressed?"

"Well, 't ain't against the law to undress, lady."

THE TRUTH ABOUT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

If I would cut my nose off short;
Reduce my waist six inches,
Amputate each leg a foot,
And stretch my reach for clinches,
If I would grow two extra ties,
My thumbs their angle shift,
Then and only then—perhaps,
I'd fit one Christmas gift.

—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

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FACULTY, ARTSMEN MEETING TOMORROW

On Wednesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. the Arts Society will hold the second in the series of student-staff smokers. These meetings center around the discussion of timely topics, of interest to members of the Society, giving them an opportunity to exchange views and get better acquainted with members of the staff.

The committee regrets that because of time limitations each student can be invited only once during the session. It is therefore urged that all those invited should attend this meeting.

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Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

closer co-operation among all the great powers after this war, is that of a practical idealist. No one better than he is able to estimate the facility which nations and governments can show, in time of peace, in drifting along from one lethargic state of isolationism to the next. There is a good deal of truth in what he says of the danger inherent in the Commonwealth plan.

On the other side, however, certain things have yet to be stated, at least clearly and distinctly. The chief danger which will beset international politics after this war will be the possibility of such a great world power as the United States reversing its present world-embracing policies for ones of mere hemisphere solidarity. And, unless Canada is the member of such a union as the Commonwealth of Smuts and Curtin, she will, almost inevitably, be caught up in the same continental trend. Those who are supporting the Commonwealth plan are doing so, not so much because it is "British" as because they see, through it, the means of disseminating widely, and with sufficient power, the traditions, liberties, and justice of modern civilization.

Before Mr. King rejects completely the idea of the Commonwealth, he might consider that it is being presented by statesmen who are his equal in world stature, and is being supported by idealists whose hopes are as high as his.

Commerce Club

(Continued from page 1)

of service for the community, which is never clear-cut with respect to its policies. "Industries," he declared, "strive for immediate returns, but municipalities necessarily must look to the future to attempt to determine community needs for 20 to 30 years ahead of time. That is difficult for present taxpayers to see, so they must be kept contented in some way or other."

Government Is Non-Profit

Mr. Crawford stressed the fact that the municipal government could not operate on a business-like basis because its business was to give service, regardless of profit or loss. A government which tried to operate on business methods would not succeed. "The business man sells to you on a business basis," he claimed, "and you pay for everything you buy according to how much you take; but in municipalities you take as much as you need and pay in proportion to what you can afford. You pay just as much for elementary school education for one child as for nine."

Mr. Crawford asserted that local government is most important in the lives of the citizens because it gives them direct benefit and their money's worth. Services such as water, gas, electricity, telephone, garbage collection, sewers, and public health are absolutely necessary for existence in a civilization such as ours.

He concluded by repeating that business men should take interest in the community in which they live for both their own and public interest. Answering a question from the audience, Mr. Crawford expressed the opinion that in the future municipal governments might extend further into the field of public services by including additional services such as bread and milk control and delivery.

Canada

(Ed. Note:—*This poem, by M. Helen Stevens, Levana '47 won second prize in a contest sponsored recently by the magazine* Canadians All.)

You and I shall wander by ourselves
Through Canada tonight
To see it face to face,
For figures on a white page dull the mind,
Theories change
And only the limitless song of Canada
Is constant,
That of stretching roads full of articulation,
The quick step that freedom breeds,
The crystal-ring of our voices,
That of the smooth axe, high-swung in forests,
The impact as of a tower falling,
The strong, delicious smell after.
The spontaneous laughter of the lumberman,
The immense silence of the redwoods,
That of sluggish parallels of logs on the river.
Their sudden plunge,
The rapids, noisy — shallow — vivid,
The logger crimson-clad, marshalling the logs
With his pike and riding the top of each green deep swell,
The treble of his call above the danger.
That of serene wheat plains,
The paur of grain-sunshine in great-bellied elevators,
That of cities,
Ottawa, Winnipeg,
Calgary,
Toronto, Vancouver,
Halifax, Hull,
Montreal and the Soo.
Tiers of chimneys, the power of their theme,
That of the rhythmical locomotive,
Black, sleek-metalled, waiting at the station.
The dirt, the disappointment, the promise, the planning,
The manufacturer behind his black cigar,
The immigrant afoot with his vision,
That of the drag of boughs with plumes like midnight.
Sweet prism apples, peaches and pears,
That of the miner descending to the pit,
That of flopping layers of fish being hauled up to the prow of the boat in nets,
That of the lawyer, mechanic, poet, layman, fisherman, clergyman, salesman,
Each man wiser than the other,
Each man greater than the other,
That of all things, great and small, becoming opposite, fusing
Into oneness and disintegrating into a thousand.
Down the path that is future
I see mistakes, retraced steps,
But Phoenix-like, Canada rising again and again,
Refreshed with large truth,
For the fellowship of races,
And the freedom of our souls.

—M. Helen Stevens.

Science Formal

(Continued from page 1)

at 8 p.m. in St. James' Church hall. Tickets at $2.50 per couple may be obtained from Harry Gove, Bob Hope, Chuck Campling, Bernie Burgess, Alex Cuthbertson, and Jim Brown.

The favors this year are different from those of other years, and will help to remind one of enjoyable times.

A limited number of tickets were released on Monday to Arts and Meds students, and it is reported that there are very few left. These may be obtained from the Tech Supplies or from Don Lamont who is in charge of ticket sales. Holders of ticket stubs are requested to fill them out and leave them in the box on the ground floor of the library as soon as possible in order that tickets and invitations can be mailed in time.

Tuxedoes as well as tails will be considered quite proper.

Out of Proportion

A woman in the United States reported a theft from her parked car. Thieves stole $2,500 worth of jewels, a $1,000 bracelet, 100 pounds of beefsteak and four cases of liquor.

A woman who would leave stuff like that in a parked car deserves to be robbed, and we wonder what she was doing with all that beefsteak to go with only four cases of liquor.

—Thomas Richard Henry,
in the Toronto Telegram

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Wednesday: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
Thursday: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
Friday: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Concert

Feb. 9—8 p.m.

Laio—*Overture to Le Roi d'Ys*
Beethoven—*Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 69*
Group of songs by Sibelius
Griffes
Duparc
Bach—*Quartet in G major*
Sibelius—*Symphony No. 7*

Saturday Afternoon Concert

Feb. 12—2 p.m.

Metropolitan Opera Company
Bellini—*Norma*

Sunday Afternoon Concert

Feb. 13—3 p.m.

New York
Philharmonic-Symphony
Smetana—*Overture to the Bartered Bride*
Paul Creston—*Concerto for Saraphane and Orchestra*
Tchaikowsky—*Symphony No. 6 (Pathétique)*



And it comes to pass that the eve of For Mal is almost upon the city of Queenz, and great are the preparations that have been made, and many are the warriors of Scienz who will attend. And verily are conditions poor, for several score lemons have attained the apex of female dreams and will enter the cave of Grant on the eve of Fria; but even these may whisper to themselves in the dark of night: "Am I not fortunate that conditions of transit, accommodation, and purse are such that the braves may not import their true loves from far-off lands?"

And lo, large numbers of the tribesmen do plan to foregather, ere the Danz commences, and take their fill of eat and drink in the cave of James, and others are congregating for crock trail partee. Verily, the walls of the cave of Grant will ring with the noise of festivity.

And the mighty Softs have again held Year Partee, for the gathered at the cave of Student union on the eve of Thor and went thence by equine conveyance to the Isle of Wolf where a mighty danz was held and made merry. And verily are the warriors of Four Six planning great things, for it is not long till they hold year danz, and many surprising events will come to pass.

And on the eve of Saturn in the cave of Grant another House Ajar was proclaimed, but verily the lemons of Lephanta did not hear or, hearing, did not choose to attend, for lo, the crowd was poor, and large numbers of the tribe came only to look and leave.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

The Last of Summer by Kate O'Brien. Doubleday, Doran. New York.

The Last of Summer, by Kate O'Brien, is the story of a romance that takes place in Ireland during the twenty days before Great Britain declared war in 1939. Angela Maury comes from Paris, where she has always lived, to visit her father's former home in Ireland, and his relatives still living there. Both her young cousins fall in love with her, and it takes the whole book to unravel the complications created by them and their domineering mother.

The characters are poor; they are too hastily sketched and are colorless. Hannah, the mother who hates to see her power over her elder son evanesce, is slightly more alive than the rest; but she is stereotype. The people of less importance in the book are more interesting, but you feel that you have met them elsewhere. The plot is hackneyed and its age ill-concealed. The eternal triangle and mother-in-law trouble have both been overdone by too many authors already. Although the setting is pleasing, there is not enough of it.

Miss O'Brien concentrates on the presentation of emotions, but lacks originality in her handling of them. The book is written haltingly, running smoothly for a few pages, then balking over long stretches, as if the author were not at all sure of her territory. She makes some attempts to analyze the thoughts of her characters, but her insight has little depth to it. Though she shows the confusion of mind of the people she writes about, she does not even begin the attempt to bring them out of their confusion.

Enjoying Golf

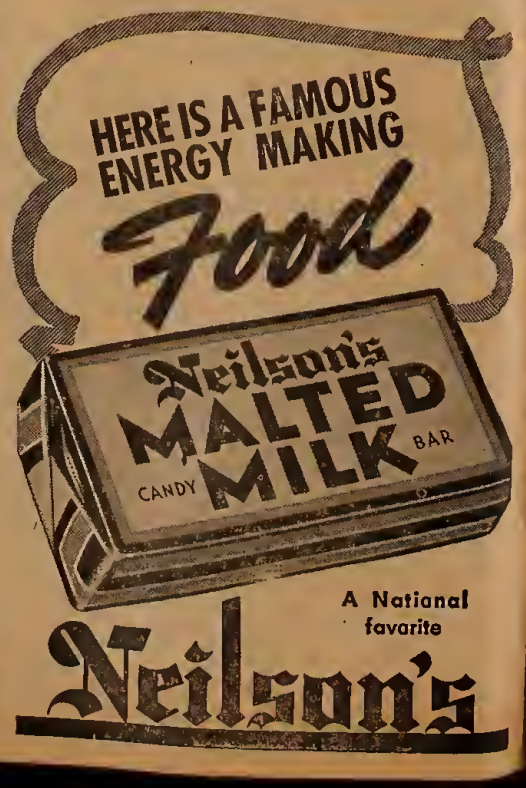
A Hollywood photo shows a actor's child of two solemnly playing golf. This, we think, is only as it should be—for then, however, is the time to enjoy the game—before one learns to com

—Montreal Herald.

The Wrong Thing

A doctor says people who smoke are likely to have everything. Everything, that is, except a match!

—Charlottetown Guardian



OV. Haw, Sc.'41, Held In Germany

A postcard recently received by e of his classmates reveals that ring Officer V. A. Haw, a mem- of Science '41, is now a pri- er of war in Germany. He left een's in 1940 to join the R. C. F. The postcard stated that he in good health and is spending uch of his time reviewing mathe- atics in preparation for his return Queen's. He said that he would grateful to hear from any of his mer associates at Queen's. His dress is:

F/O. V. A. Haw, J-10335
Stalag Luft 3
Deutschland

Address on Papua

Rev. T. D. Bodger of New Guinea speaking on the situation in Pa- a, at the Church Hall of St. orge's Cathedral on Thursday ening, February 10th, at 8 o'clock. r. Bodger has recently returned m New Guinea where his mis- n has been of great assistance the forces. The attention of stu- nts is directed to this meeting.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

The recent quarantine on the gym has rather put a damper on the campus sport world. As yet it is not certain when this ban will be lifted. It is possible that the gym will be again in use by Wednesday or Thursday if no new cases of scarlet fever develop. However, if the disease continues to claim new victims among the members of the Air Force, the building may remain quarantined for at least two weeks.

There is really no sport unaffected by this small disaster. Basketball and swimming are of course impossible under these circumstances; many hockey teams have left their equipment in the gym; the draws in the ping-pong and bowling tournaments are uncertain. The bockey squads will proceed to play if they find they can rake up some equipment, and the bowling teams must complete this round on schedule.

To date, entries for the ping-pong tournament have only been received from Meds '48 and '49, Science '45 and '47, and Arts '46. It has been decided to give the other years a slight extension of the time limit to get in these entries. They are to be handed in to the A.B. of C. office in the gym; this office is not affected by the quarantine. The following years may still enter players: Science '44 (2), Science '46 (4), Arts '44 (1), Arts '45 (t), and Arts '47 (4). Remember, these men must already have been entered in the previous tournament.

If the quarantine on the gym is lifted this week, the swimming meet will be held next Tuesday. Definite information on this matter will be found in the Friday issue of the Journal. Basketball will also commence as soon as the building is reopened. We have been asked by several individuals as to the manner in which the championships in intramural hockey and basketball will be decided. The first two teams in each section will play a sudden-death game, and then the section winners will play two games, total score to count. The interfaculty championship will be decided by sudden-death encounters, one team getting a bye in the first round.

The only sports really flourishing at the moment are of the indoor variety, such as chess and bridge. Any man with the patience to watch a chess game crawl to its final decision is a remarkable individual indeed. But the final-round bridge games of the Union tournament are attracting a large number of kibitzers. The winner of the Agnew-Miller vs. Walter-Van Patter game will meet Helleur-Stewart for the title. Gather 'round the tables, men, and see if you can give the contestants a nervous breakdown.

The leading scorers in the Intramural Basketball League are as follows: Brown, Sc. '47, 38; Moss, Sc. '47, 30; Dobson, Arts '46, 23; Betcherman, Sc. '44, 21; Smart, Sc. '47, 19; Clarke, Arts '45, 18; Steinman, Arts '45, 17; Rush, Sc. '44, 17; Sweet, Sc. '44, 16. Unfortunately, we are unable to give the hockey leaders at the moment. If anyone knows where the score cards are from the 3-3 tie between Meds '49 and Meds '47 on January 21 and the Science '45 massacre of Arts '44 on January 26, we would appreciate it if he would phone the Journal office. Or if anyone claims any goals in these games, please let us know. Without these results, the standing is as follows: Gossack, Meds '48, t0; McIlveen, Meds '48, 9; Flynn, Arts '47, 8; Tuer, Sc. '46, 7; Hamilton, Meds '49, 5; Esterson, Arts '46, 5; King, Sc. '46, 4; McIntosh, Sc. '46, 4; Carter, Sc. '45, 4.

SCHEDULES:

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 9—	Science '44 vs. Meds '48	7-8 p.m.
	Science '47 vs. Arts '44	8-9 p.m.
	Science '44 vs. Arts '45	9-10 p.m.
	Meds '47 vs. Arts '46	10-11 p.m.

Referee for games—Jamieson.

SKI SLANTS

BY MARY CONNER

Foiled though we have been by Kingston's unco-operative weather, we can still look forward to the Ottawa trip. At a general meeting of the Ski Club held last Thursday, it was decided to make this anticipated excursion the first week-end in March (March 3, 4, 5). We have been most fortunate this year in securing for our use on Saturday and Sunday the "Ski Skule," a lodge only a short distance from Camp Fortune and with the same excellent skiing. There will be Saturday night sleeping accommodation (blankets and all) for about 30 boys and girls. A cafeteria serves hot meals; or, for those who fancy their own cooking, there will be plenty of chance to prepare outdoor meals.

The party will leave Kingston on Friday and it will consequently be necessary to billet non-Ottawa members for Friday night. The train leaves for the "Ski Skule" Saturday noon, returning Sunday evening in time to catch the Sharbot Lake Special home. Further details may be had from any of the executive.

Ken Wynkie guarantees a wonderful week-end, as anyone who went last year can testify. At least Ottawa has some snow! Lists are posted in Ban Righ, the Library, and the Union, and the quarantined C.A.U.C. can make arrangements with Bill Purdy. Please fill in the required information by this Wednesday noon.

HOW TO PLAY GOOD BRIDGE

Necessary: Four people, and 104 cards.

The person who hands out the cards is the dealer, and he has to make quite a good one to get it.

Dealer gives himself, and the three other players, 13 cards; the remaiuing 52 cards constitute a second deck.

All right, so you're holding your cards, and ready for a few rules of bidding.

(1) Do not bid without 13 cards.

(2) Do not open with a bid of three of any suit in which you hold three cards. This is NOT what is meant by informative bidding.

(3) Do not raise your partner's bid, if he says, "Well, I guess I'll say one heart. No—oh, all right, a spade. No, I said hearts, didn't I?"

(4) Never outbid your opponents into a grand slam, unless you have blanks in the three suits they have been bidding. As a matter of fact, in my system, never go a grand. Stick steadfastly to three. And throw your cards down with disgust if your partner keeps bidding with gay abandon.

Leading

(1) Always lead the highest of your partner's bid, unless you hold the ace, queen, jack. Under those circumstances, lead the jack. This will force partner's king and enable you to take two more tricks, one of which should have been your partner's. However, if you hold the ace, queen, jack of partner's suit, you should be in seven no trump, instead of defending against two clubs.

(2) If your partner has not bid, lead out your aces. Then follow with your kings. This will clear your hand, allowing you to read the magazine on your left, and will also inform partner that you can take no more tricks.

(3) Never lead a singleton, or from a doubleton, for on return leads you will be unable to follow suit.

Playing the Hand

(1) Have you and your partner at least 12 of the trumps? If not draw them out. If possible, force your opponents' attention elsewhere, and discard from your hand, thereby avoiding playing two of your trumps to draw theirs.

If, however, you and your partner have four or fewer trump, let your opponents play the hand.

(2) Make sure of your finesses. The most successful methods are either casually to peek into the hands, or to ask. Frequently, if you say, "Who played the queen?" it will be the one who holds the card who says, "It hasn't yet been played . . . has it?"

Ethics of the Bridge Table

(1) Never begin an argument unless you're right.

(2) When you are playing with your habitnal partner, don't make it a point to announce every signal, as such. Each remark to the effect that your bid was "just part of our system"—whether you smile cozily or not—tends to make an opponent nervous—to say the least.

(3) Don't, after the first successful rubber, decide to find out the stakes. Wait till you have two or three to your favor.

(4) Above all, don't trust the scoring to your opponent. Anything could happen that way.

(5) Be sure to announce your hundred honors within four hands of having held them.

* * *

There's nothing like a lesson, kids,
Just every now and then:
It shows you how to bid a hand,
And how to not, and when.

The western cattle rancher who, seeking government permission to slaughter a number of steers, was recommended to keep some of them "for breeding purposes," would probably like to know how. It isn't just a simple matter of filling out forms.—*Toronto Saturday Night.*

R.A.F. CREWS HEAR TALKS ON CANADA

Lennoxville, P.Q. — (C.U.P.)— Members of the Royal Air Force Transport Command who are stationed for short periods in Canada are being given one-week courses on Canadian history and culture at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. These lectures are sponsored by the Western Quebec Committee of the Canadian Legion Educational Services.

The plan will not only enable officers and N.C.O.'s to see Canada in a new light, but it will provide a profitable way for them to spend their time while awaiting transport duty.

Air Vice-Marshal Merrick, A. O. C., R. A. F. Transport Command, in expressing his pleasure that No. 45 Atlantic Transport Group was taking the course, concluded his address by saying "The more the British and others learn about this great Dominion of Canada the better it will he for all of us."

The Mule and the Web

From the *Ubyssey*
by a Frustrated Cadet

Now that the C.O.T.C. is renewing its acquaintance with the internal man trap known as web equipment it is a good time to clear up several erroneous beliefs commonly held by cadets.

Tradition

First, web equipment is not the product of any single demented mind. Nor is the contract for its manufacture held by Essondale.*

Web equipment is an old tradition in the British army. It has been developed through years of research and experience during which all developments, even faint signs of practicability have been scrapped immediately.

Web equipment in its present form was first used by King Canute in his later campaigns, although the gas mask was not added until shortly after the time of William the Conqueror.

The first item of web to make its appearance was used by the early Britons in 873 B.C. to support the water bottle. This bottle was somewhat similar to the modern type, except that it did not leak, and it seldom contained water. (Times haven't changed so much.)

A few years later a holder for the bayonet was added, although in those days the bayonet was used without benefit of a rifle.

62 Pounds

By the year 432 B.C. the web was supporting the full 62 pounds used today. However, it had manifest imperfections. It could be assembled by a squad of seven men in less than four hours, and could be worn with comfort by a normal man, provided he had two left shoulders.

For the next two years improvements were added to such an extent that at one time an entire army was lost, somewhere under its web equipment.

Following this tragedy a group of college professors were assigned the job of simplifying the equipment. After seventy-nine years of research they announced their findings to the government.

The weight of the equipment could be reduced to 98 pounds and the number of pieces to 763. These pieces were held together by 63,448 brass buckles each of which was to be polished before every parade.

The Mule

When King Canute came to the throne he attacked the web equipment problem realistically. His military experts worked out a system of web with perfect efficiency. It was first tried on an army mule.

At first the web hung down on all sides, but Canute was not discouraged. Three divisions worked eight hours a day for seven years, piling equipment on the mule.

At the end of that time a squad of engineers tunnelled through to the mule, and discovered that it had long since expired. The web was immediately pronounced a great success and was issued to all ranks.

Since that time, except for minor additions, army web has remained unchanged.

* Essondale—B.C. version of Rockwood.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Valentine Dance

Highlight of this week in Levana life is the Valentine dance to be held on Saturday. The committee is already dreaming up refreshments and red and white decorations for the evening. This dance, coming as it does after the Science At Home, fills in an otherwise unfilled Saturday and adds to the week-end. Tickets will be on sale during the week at 75 cents from Gladys McGuire and Merle Shaver at Ban Righ. The dancing will last from 8:30 to 12 p.m. The Valentine dance is one of the most pleasant events of the co-ed year.

Levana Meeting

The only other date circled on the Levana calendar this week marks the meeting of the Levana Society on Wednesday at 7:30 in Ban Righ. Guest speaker of the evening is to be Miss Elizabeth Smellie, matron-in-chief, R.C.A.M.C. Miss Smellie has been overseas during the last war and the present war. From 1915 to 1918 she was in England and France as assistant to the matron-in-chief of the R.C.A.M.C. Since then she has received various honors, among them a degree of LL.D. from Western University. For a few years Miss Smellie taught at McGill and for about 25 years she has been chief superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Public health has been her foremost interest always, but at the outbreak of this war Miss Smellie helped to organize the women's army. Last year for a few months she was overseas again, as matron-in-chief of the R.C.A.M.C. Miss Smellie is in a position to speak with authority upon the part of women in this war. F.A.C. (freshette attendance compulsory).

Freshette War Work

There are only two more classes left to be taken in both the first aid and the home nursing courses. Examinations will be held the week following the last class. Dr. Douglas, in speaking of the courses, said that Levana had a great record for proficient bandaging. More than 700 certificates have been obtained by the co-eds, including quite a number of vouchers and a few medallions.

Parting Shot

Someone said she saw a freshette wearing a tam one day.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE C.C.F.

BY DOROTHY HOPTON
IN THE MCGILL DAILY

I am taking time off from my studies to reply to the general wave of C.C.F. fever which is attacking Canada. While realizing how important such studies are to myself, I feel that I cannot refrain any longer from challenging openly this disease that has arisen among us.

Mr. Fainstat has written in the Daily and other persons, some in high places, have through newspapers, periodicals, etc., extolled and praised the virtues of the C.C.F.

It is said that every argument has two sides to it, those for it and those against it. However in the case of the C.C.F. they do not put all their cards on the table. We hear how the C.C.F. can run industry much better than the private enterprise now entrusted with the job. The C.C.F. is the answer to the farmer's prayer, so they say. But, will you notice this, very few or any of these C.C.F. proponents tell their audience just what such a system calls for. In painting what appears to them to be a rosy picture the C.C.F. elaborates and stresses the economic side of their enterprise.

But how many of them will come straight out and tell what the C.C.F. means politically. This is the real issue between the C.C.F. and the rest of Canada. Make no mistake about it, all the fine phrases put out by the C.C.F. and their opponents as to the relative economic values of their respective policies is just clouding the picture.

This is no economic struggle. This is a fight for supremacy between democracy and state supervision. Before people go blithely on their way following in the train of the C.C.F. it would pay them to stop and think just what the C.C.F. represents.

I will not attempt to set forth all the aims of the C.C.F. because I am not conversant with all of them, and it appears that they themselves are doubtful about some of them. However, often quoted are Nationalization of the banks; state control of industry; aid to the farmer; and various others.

The objective of the C.C.F. is to make Canada a Socialist state. And what does that mean? Well, that means that once a Socialist state is set up Democracy goes out the window. No longer will you be able to say: where you'll work; when you'll work; what you'll believe; what you think of the Government; who shall make up the Government. When the C.C.F. is in power you will do what you're told, when you're told, and how you're told. Under the C.C.F. the individual becomes a slave. Possibly an enlightened slave, but still a slave. Look at Germany, Italy, Japan. They have no unemployment, no labour trouble, no farm trouble, in fact they haven't anything. Yes, they do have something, and that something is State Control. State control is the very negation of the principal for which the Democracies are fighting the present war. Ever since the Magna Charta, and even further back than that, man has been building up a system of Democracy whereby the individual can express himself freely in any manner he so wishes provided he does not prejudice the whole community or land in which he is living. And what does Socialism, Fascism, etc., say? It says: "We don't care what you think, we are running this show. You do what you're told or you'll wish you had."

In case there are some who think the C.C.F. does not represent this type of state control. I would like to show some quotations along with their originators and the source from which they are recorded.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader in B.C., speaking in Calgary: "When we become the Government we will institute socialism immediately."

When asked about the position of the police and military forces, he replied the power of the police and military would be used to force those opposed to obey the law.

"Those who defied the government's will would be treated as criminals," and "if capitalism says No then we know the answer — so did Russia."

(*Montreal Daily Star*, November 11, 1943.)

"It may very well be that force may prove inevitable."

(J. S. Woodsworth, House of Commons, February 1, 1933.)

"The C.C.F. does not propose to attempt to introduce Socialism until it has achieved control of the State, in which event it will have control of the armed forces and a machinery of government. A degree of distatorship may be necessary in inaugurating the new economic and social system."

(Pamphlet— What is the answer of the C. C. F. Issued by B. C. C.C.F. Federal Campaign Committee, 1934.)

"The residue of the abnormal—chronic idlers and obstructors—would be dealt with, along with the other mentally unfit persons, in corrective institutions."

(Extract from article, Canadian Forum, May 1943, a pro-C.C.F. publication.)

From Mr. G. D. H. Cole, frequently quoted by the C.C.F.:

"It will be impossible to carry out these changes merely by the strength of a parliamentary majority. The party (Socialist) will endeavor not merely to secure for the moment the assent of the population to its continuance in office, but to break up and destroy the organization of its rival in order to put it permanently out of action. This has happened in both Italy and Russia; and opposition to the Communist Party or to the Fascist Party is regarded in these countries as treason to the state."

(Cole—Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos.)

There's the record! What do you think now? Are you willing to sacrifice your personal liberty, but more important, the liberty of the generations of future Canadians, just so as to possibly get a little more jam on your bread? And that is quite a speculation. Government enterprise has nowhere proved as efficient or beneficial as private enterprise. One of the gravest facts facing the nation is that it is too uninterested in its own welfare. It is a case of leave it to the other fellow, and the C.C.F. is taking advantage of it. The C.C.F. has a defeatist attitude. They have not the strength of moral courage or conviction that was typical of the pioneers of democracy. Instead of every man doing his best and raising himself as high as he can in life by his own effort, the C.C.F. throw up their hands and say "It isn't fair."

So, instead, they set about organizing so that they will be able to bring everybody down to the same level. The C.C.F. should forget their selfish and whining motives and get out and face life like men.

In the past year, the popular sympathy of Canada has been towards socialism and the C.C.F. party. In opposition to this I would like to put forth several arguments on why I am in favor of capitalism.

In the first place, we have been living under the capitalistic system now for over a hundred years. It has slowly been evolved during that time and is continuing to do so. The system has its faults, true—no system is perfect—but it can and will be improved as the country progresses. Why should we discard a system which has been tested for one that is only in the experimental stage and which would surely bring the country to disaster financially? The C.C.F. points with pride to the socialistic government in New Zealand, yet at the present time New Zealand is bankrupt, due to the efforts of that same socialistic party.

Canada and the United States are capitalistic countries—no one will deny that fact. Another fact is that under the capitalistic system Canada and the U.S.A. have managed to have the highest standard of living in the world. I hope the orators who try to stir up discontent among the people will remember this fact.

We are now at war with the National Socialists of Germany. They have been preparing for this war for many years now. The Allies. or capitalist countries, entered the war practically unprepared. Yet no one will deny the fact that the Allies are now winning. This shows that when it comes to production, and getting things done in an efficient manner, capitalism has triumphed over socialism.

I admit that the present system could be improved—and it w be improved. After the w there will probably be free u versity education for all, so t everyone will have an equ opportunity to succeed. Ev now the government is maki plans to prevent depression, provide work for all, and ma other reforms. The present go ernment is doing all it can bring about victory. Why sho we support a party which open favors strikes and slow-dow which are doing more to prev an early victory than the G mans are? Therefore I s "Down with the C.C.F.!"

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VOL. LXX

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

No. 31

SCIENCEMEN ARE HOSTS TONIGHT

Ottawa Stalling

BY FRED THE NITE

...ue to the absence of the usual ...or of this column, a Science ... of unusual culture and fiter... merit offered to make the trip ...he Big Town and give his ...ased and uncensored opinion ...e doings in the nation's hub

...eral Shortcake, N.S.S.

...e arrival in Ottawa this week ...eneral Shortcake was the big ... which overshadowed all ... issues. His secretive de... on the capital from the ...d Antarctic headquarters has ...ght the armchair theorists ...gain, and his arrival is taken ...me sources to imply that the ... push to the south pole is ... to start, while other well-...med sources intimate that ... Battle of the Ice-Floes is ... over, with Shortcake's ... coming out victorious. If ... is the case, then we may ... the general belief around ... that Shortcake was just ...ng through on his way to ... his annual Tricolor.

...da Comes First Party

...cond in the news was the ... platform of the Canada ... First Party. In his ad... last night to Local 606 of ... Taffy Pullers' Association, ... Sinch, the district party rep...

OTTAWA STALLING (Continued on page 3)

...&M. Society ... Hold Smoker

...e annual smoker of the ...'s branch of the Canadian ...tute of Mining and Metal... ...al Society will be held at ...p.m. on February 16 in the ...munity Welfare Building, 83 ...tice Street. The speaker is ... Mr. A. V. Corlett, manager ...e Aldermac Copper Corpora... ... Sherbrooke, Quebec.

DEAN S MESSAGE

In ... d ... schedules, when ordinary ... showed ... th ... I appreciate this opportunity of saying a ... to the students in Science about our own faculty matters. Do ... of ... realize that the Science Faculty had last fall completed fifty years of ... That is rather a long time in the life of a school in this country. It is time for the Faculty to develop and mature; have we done so? We have, of course, grown greatly in size. Our graduates number 2359. They have made for themselves a fine record in engineering and citizenship. Under the protection of this reputation you will go forth into the world, and we shall look to you to cherish it and do your utmost to maintain and raise it still higher.



DEAN D. S. ELLIS

The problem of student administration, fairly easy in the days of small numbers, has grown in complexity. On the whole the progress has been steady with no more than the minor slips which inevitably occur. This year, however, I feel that steps carrying us well forward have been taken, and I wish to speak of two of them for a moment.

DEAN'S MESSAGE

(Continued on page 2)

Dutch Treat Brawl To Benefit I.S.S.

The International Student Service has begun work on its annual campaign to raise money for student relief. The Queen's campaign opens on Saturday, February 19, with the Dutch Treat Brawl. The usual carnival will be held, modelled after that of last year, and each year is expected to operate a booth to contribute to the success of the carnival.

The I.S.S. is licensed under the War Charities Act, and it is the only organization on the campus which is allowed to hold a carnival of this kind. A tag-day is also planned, scheduled for the last day of the campaign.

I.S.S.

(Continued on page 3)

Engineers Propose Election Changes

This year the Engineering Society has inaugurated a new election system. It is proposed to apply this method to the Engineering Society executive elections which will be held early in March.

Past System

Under the former voting arrangements a year nominated its best men for a position; but during elections some of these were bound to be eliminated. Hence the executive was deprived of the services of some who actually were best fitted to serve the society. In addition, the year which knows the men best had not enough to say about who were put into office and what positions were filled. The vast majority of uninformed voters were able to swing too easily the decision of the year concerned, since one-third of the voters were uneducated as to who the candidates were. It is only to be expected that under the old system the majority of freshmen would know only a few, if any, of the nominees. It must be remembered that our freshmen have been on the campus for only a short while and have not had time to meet prospective members of the executive. Another lamentable feature of all elections held in the past has been that only about 60 per cent of those qualified to vote filled in ballots.

Last year the Engineering Society executive realized the

ELECTION CHANGES

(Continued on page 2)

Introducing . .

DEAN D. S. ELLIS

BY MORT SHULMAN

...uglas Stuart Ellis, who suc... ...d Dr. A. L. Clark as Dean ... Science Faculty in October ... was born in Cobourg, Ont., ...85 . He moved to Kingston ... early age when his father ...me principal of the Kingston ...giate Institute, and entered ...n's in 1903 on a combined ...Science course. . By 1910 ...an had received the degrees ...A., M.A., B.Sc., and shortly ...ward was appointed to the ...matics department of the ...rsity. He was a lieutenant in the militia from 1910 to 1914, and went overseas upon the outbreak of war. Dean Ellis distinguished himself overseas, rising to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and being mentioned twice in dispatches. He was awarded the D.S.O.

Upon returning from the continent, Lt.-Col. Ellis continued his studies at Cornell University and received the degree of M.C.E. in 1920. In the same year he became assistant professor of civil engineering at Queen's, and in

INTRODUCING

(Continued on page 6)

Popularity Proved Of Co-op Houses In Three Years

Girls Are Planning Co-op Residence Opening Next Fall

BY JACK MCMILLAN

Many members of the Science graduating class will feel as they leave Queen's that they have left behind them concrete evidence of their enterprise and hard work, in the form of the two student residences comprising Science '44 Co-operative, Incorporated.

Starting from a small beginning in 1941, as Collins House at 329 Earl Street, the company now includes Berry House at 168 University Avenue. A further innovation, which promises to be the most startling development in the history of the energetic company, is in the offing—girls!

Starting from the same basis as did a group of medical students who proceeded to organize the second co-operative, a nucleus of Levamites has undertaken to start a residence along the same lines.

Details are now being worked out whereby the new co-op house will be amalgamated with both Berry and Collins Houses. The girls will eat in the common dining room and will share in co-op duties.

CO-OP HOUSES (Continued on page 6)

Blake Sewell's Band To Play For Engineers In Grant Hall



J. W. KIRK

able, energetic, and industrious convener of the 1944 Science Formal.

"World Of Tomorrow" Is Theme Of Annual Formal

Dancing 9:30-2:30

BY JIM BROWN

The social highlight of the year at Queen's is being held tonight in Grant Hall. At no other dance is one so fully aware of the talent and charm which embodies this Formal.

Music for the patrons' dancing pleasure is being supplied by Blake Sewell and his orchestra, coming straight from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Montreal, which is rated by "Orchestra World" as one of the top three bands in Canada. The featured vocalists are Thelma Lane, Reg Lester, and Art Thompson.

Grant Hall has been completely altered to make full use of all the features of its design. The spectacular exhibits by the various departments will be advantageously placed in the hall off the dance floor.

The theme of this year's Formal leans toward the modern trend in design. Stan Patzalek has stressed this point, designing the band-stand with its sky-scraper marquee, which this year is situated at the south end of the hall, allowing the stage to be utilized for dancing.

FORMAL

(Continued on page 2)

Queen's Graduate Dies On Wednesday

R. A. Elliott, immediate past-president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario and general manager of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company, died early Wednesday evening in Deloro, Ontario.

Mr. Elliott graduated from Queen's in mining and metallurgy in 1912, and since then has been

QUEEN'S GRADUATE (Continued on page 6)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The arrival of the Science Formal each year serves as a reminder that another milestone in the lives of many of our undergraduates is fast approaching. To those of us in our final year it is viewed not only with mingled pride and regret, but also with positive assurance that it is the culmination of four years well spent.



B. J. McCOLL

We, of Science '44, are stepping into a new life, one of professional responsibility, and to those of us who persevere a life which will lead to ultimate success in our chosen fields.

To the men we are leaving behind, may your sojourn at Queen's be as pleasant and as worthwhile as it has been for us. Put aside the unrest which distracts you. Relax for what purpose you are here and plan carefully as engineers should, so that you may reach that goal as quickly and as efficiently as possible. Make the most of the opportunities that are here in order to acquire knowledge, good friends, and individual responsibility. But above all, remember that you are men of Queen's.

To the many graduates and friends who have returned to Queen's for this Science week-end, we extend a very cordial welcome.

On behalf of the Engineering Society Executive, I should like to thank our Formal Convener, Jack Kirk; our Science Editor, Bernard Burgess; and each person whose initiative and co-operation has helped to make this week-end the climax of a very successful year.

B. J. McCOLL,
President, Engineering Society.

A.S.M.E. Hunts For Bargains

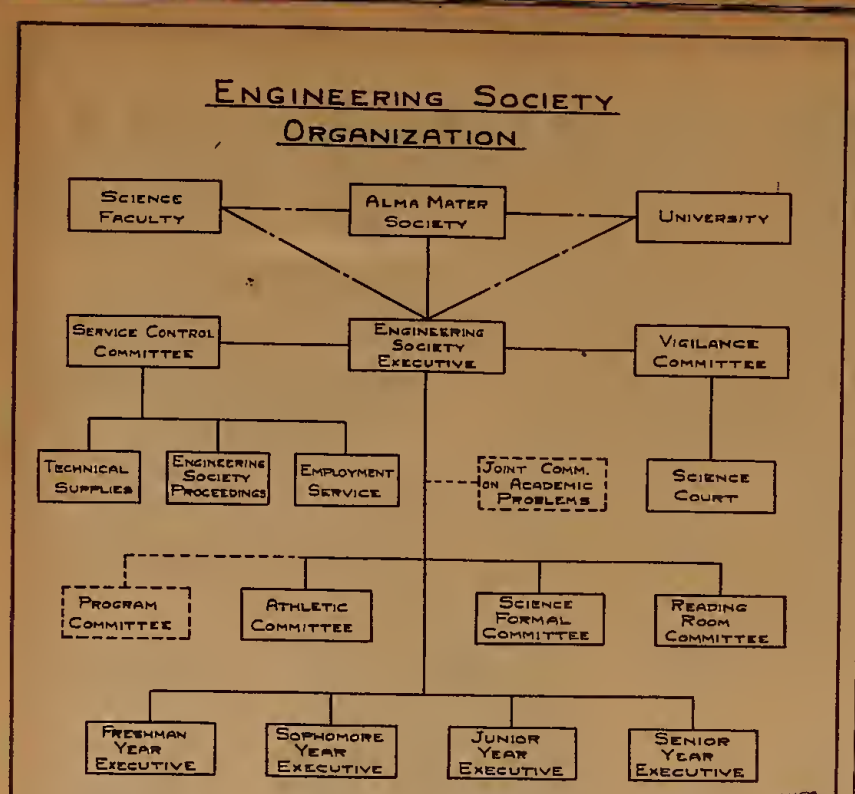
The crème de la crème of the campus, otherwise called the A.S.M.E. has just completed an educational tour through the cataracombs of Gimbel's Bargain Basement and Delicatessen. This tour was conducted in conjunction with a personnel course to which all engineers are exposed.

Flying Wedge Fails

The group chose the annual "absolutely going out of business for the last time" sale as an ideal time for its tour. Paced by its fiery and intrepid leader, Julius Broon, and formed in a neat flying wedge parted on the right, the group struck into the heart of the basement. The wedge floundered on the imperturbable hulk of a king-size charwoman, late of Erin, who had been unable to extricate herself from the subway train at Penobscot station and had come to the city just for the fish (the halibut!). Shattered in organization and morale,

A.S.M.E.

(Continued on page 3)



Election Changes

(Continued from page 1)

need for a change in the system and undertook to modify it. Although it did excellent work along this line, it was unable to come to any satisfactory agreement.

New Plan Successful

This year the society experimented with a new method in connections with the first and second-year elections. The success of this undertaking indicated that the system should be used in the Engineering Society elections this spring. Several reforms were agreed upon. The first was that the year which is required to fill certain positions will be responsible for electing, by ballot, its top men to these positions without regard to the position which they are to hold. For example, the third year will elect men to fill the following positions: president, vice-president, secretary; but it will rest with the whole Engineering Society to decide which of the three positions these men will hold. In this way no man whom a year elects to represent it will be eliminated in the elections. A general meeting of the society will be held, at which all nominees will be called upon to speak before the assembly. Classes will be called for this meeting. In this way everyone will be better qualified to fill out the ballot forms which will be circulated during the session. Not only will this system increase the number of voters, but the time usually required for elections (one day) will be reduced to one hour.

All years are reminded that their year by-elections will be held within tht next two weeks. It is important that members begin to consider whom they wish to represent them for the next session. Notices of offices to be filled will be posted shortly.

Found

Parker fountain pen. Owner may retrieve same by phoning Martin Bowen, 9277.

Dean's Message

(Continued from page 1)

The first is the fine ceremony which was held in Convocation Hall early in October, when the freshman year was received into the University and into the Engineering Society. The impression left upon the minds of thase young people by the dignified ritual and well-ordered procedure must have been that such a society and profession are worthy of their respect and best efforts. I think it is the most valuable contribution to student relations taken in my time here, —and that is quite a few years. The idea of this ceremony and most of the ritual are due to Dean Clork, to whom we of the faculty — students and staff alike—owe so much. The actual performonce carried out by the officers and the members of the Engineering Society was a model of planning and execution.

The other feature which has greatly appealed to me is the establishment of close relations between the Engineering Society and the various professional bodies of engineers in the country. As a result, men going out from these halls will have had some contact with the societies operating in their field, and will feel that there is a place for them in the professional field. Moreover, it is a splendid way to draw attention to what Queen's is doing in engineering educatian.

This yeor has been a steady pull throughout for staff and students alike, and in this short midterm break I hope you will all find a welcome relief from the harness.

In conclusion may I express my personal appreciation for the aid given so freely to me by the officers of the Engineering Society and its members, in the solution of many of the problems which have come to me.

D. S. ELLIS,
Dean, Faculty of Applied Science.

Chivalry — a man's inclination to defend a woman against every man but himself.

Why shouldn't Eskimos pay taxes? They're the ones who have lots of long winter nights to fill out the forms.

—Brandon Sun.

Formal

(Continued from page 1)

On the stage is mounted a uge crystal ball, which will reilect soft colored light over the dance floor. Credit for this distinctive exhibit goes to Karl Fritsch, Sulo Halme, and Roger Beandry.

Chuck Campling has constructed a double ramp (leading to the stage from the dance floor), so the dancers may go from the dance floor to the middle of the stage, and vice versa.

The refreshment stand, representing a house of the future, was designed by Stu Clark, and will be at the top of the stairs.

As well as helping the physicists with the lighting, the electricals, under Wally Runge, Bill Pardy, and Don Lappi, have built a special radio-phonograph unit which will surely catch you on entering or leaving the Red Room.

A 14-foot model mine and accompanying mill for processing ore will be set up by the miners and metallurgists.

The enterprising mechanicals will demonstrate that it is possible to bend a huge railroad rail one millionth of an inch by pressing your hand on it; also, that water can run out of a tap without any inlet pipe. These are hard to believe, but yon will see it all at the Formal. Those responsible for this amazing exhibit are Doug Whillans, Harold Ralph, Joe Stokes, Don Spencer, Ken Rush, and Bill Sweet.

The bouncing mothballs in a display by the chemical engineers, depicting the part chemical industries play in providing the needs of civilians and industry, has been built mainly by Ernie Hyde, Hank Burbidge and Fritz Hager.

The convener, Jack Kirk, along with his construction foreman, Bill Colby, have spent countless hours in preparing the best for your enjoyment.

Two little urchins were watching a barber singe Lou Gramolis' hair.

First boy: "Gee, look! He's hunting 'em with a light."

SPEAKING OF SCIENCE

Closing Report — Test 367C
ETHYL COMPOUNDS

Introduction

Many methods may be found in chemical books for making chemicals such as tetraethyl, ethyl, ethyl sulphate, ethyl acetate. There is one chemical that is quite common, but nevertheless, methods for preparation have not been widely written, and inexperienced operators have difficulty in making it. We are referring to ways to make ethyl palpitate. One process in particular is effective, and description thereof will be given; but the operator should first observe the preliminaries set forth below:

Precautions

To begin with, the time and place for making ethyl palpitate should be wisely chosen. Evenings are the best time, because sunlight inhibits the reaction. Weekend evenings are advisable for two reasons: one is that the operator may have to stand by his task until the early morning hours to work on a slow reaction. The other reason is that palpitated ethyl sometimes needs as long as the weekend to settle. Since there must be no foreign influence such as light sources, other operators, and agitation, a secluded place should be chosen. Care should be taken that ethyl has not been upset or shaken during the day preceding conversion.

Materials

The working material is usually the most important point, although experienced operators can handle almost anything. It has been said of chemicals in general that no reactions occur between chemicals that are absolutely pure. In making ethyl palpitate this fact is extremely important, because pure ethyl will not react and the more impure the better.

Procedure

After these precautions are taken, the most common procedure is dissolving ethyl in alcohol, ninety proof, and following with gentle application of heat. To hasten the temperature rise, many operators revert to jungle voodooism by whispering magic phrases and weird nothings. So mysterious is the character of ethyl that it often responds to such incantations.

Obsrevations

One of the usual faults is to try to make thyl palpitate too quickly. Too much heat may result in disastrous internal forces which lead the reaction in unpredictable directions. From this fault, some operators have been known to make ethyl ambulate. Others have made ethyl exclamate, ethyl detonate, ethyl vacate, ethyl refrigerate, and ethyl assassinate. On the other hand, if the operator is too gentle, he only makes ethyl osculate, or he simply winds up with the unadulterated ethyl from which he started!!!!

"If you do, I'll scream."
"If I do what?"
"Weren't you going to do anything?"

Will The

person who took a black notebook and a solid mensuration text from the Union Wednesday afternoon 'phone W. Skinner, 2-1795.

They were on their way home from a big party and he was slightly soused — just enough to start acting fresh with her.

"In case you don't know it," she said indignantly, "you brought a lady to this party with you."

"Well, well," he exclaimed, "won't she be mad when she finds out I'm taking you home?"

Well dressed man, cigar in ha falling through space from an plane: "God; that wasn't the wa room after all."

Lost

A black fountain pen between Alfred St. and Arts Building. Phone 4662.

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I.S.S.

(Continued from page 1)

ovelty is the key-note of the te drive; a raffle will be held, time to be posted later. Men uers, eight of them, will have dinner, at Ban Righ; eight ds will dine at a co-op se. The Union cannot be d, because of some restriction the presence of women. The paign closes on March 4.

I. V. C. F.

Mr. Stacey Woods, B.A., Th., General Secretary of e I.V.C.F., will address the eekly meeting of the I.V.C.F. his Friday at 7.30 in Room 1, ld Arts Building. All stu- ents are cordially invited.

Co-op Residence

Application Forms for membership next year in the Science '44 Co-op residences are available at the Post Office. Students in any faculty may apply.

Many a chorus girl has been pinched when the cops couldn't find anything on her.

"Your girl is spoiled, isn't she?" "No, it's just the perfume she's wearing."

Arts '47

There will be a year meeting next Monday at 7 o'clock in Room 201, New Arts Building.

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"VARSITY SHOW"
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OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"
SONNY TUFTS - ANNE SHIRLEY
Continuous daily from 1 o'clock

THE HONORARY PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Much activity has been seen of late in various laboratories about the campus, and several novel and ingenious devices have been produced by enthusiastic groups.

This has come to be almost a part of the curriculum, and sooner or later all Science men become involved in the proceedings. The result of a great deal of planning and effort on the part of many will be seen tonight, and none need ask concerning the quality of the finished product. Wartime restrictions have served but to heighten the resolve to do better than preceding years — a trait which engineers might well retain throughout life. For are engineers not frequently called upon to accomplish that which others assume to be impossible? Real progress can be made only if one resolves to view all current limitations with some degree of skepticism. Sooner or later the problems that today seem insurmountable will be solved by people who believed there was a solution and who had sufficient tenacity of purpose to stay with the task until one was found. Why not, then, maintain an open mind in this regard and accept the challenge presented by all things that in any way fall short of perfection? In doing so one may achieve a greater measure of success and happiness than otherwise could have been expected.



H. S. POLLOCK

H. S. Pollock,
Honorary President, Engineering Society.

A.S.M.E.

(Continued from page 1)

our heroes collected into small groups and carried on.

A few groups, attempting to engage the salesgirls in an analysis of the higher ethics of salesmanship, received the usual rebuttal of: "Yah, collich stoodents—hey, Mabel, listen to dis character's conversation — boy, what a maroon!" Nonplussed but undaunted, they struggled on.

Burpley Hibley, who for decency's sake must remain nameless, wandered into what we shall call "la salle des dames pour quelquechose ou autre," but blushingly beat a strategic withdrawal before he could learn anything his landlady hadn't already told him.

Toll: One Dead . . .

Our Mr. R. Kole, carried along midst a surge of bustling, clawing females, found himself hopelessly pinned against a nylon counter. He was last seen being trampled under foot by the imperturbable hulk of a king-sized charwoman, late of Erin, and stuffed between his teeth was an empty nylon stocking. The deceased Mr. Kole will be buried with full A.S.M.E. honors, a slide rule, and one empty nylon stocking.

. . . Two Missing

Two members, Messrs. Wush and Weet, have been listed missing. When last seen, these men were engrossed in the ladies' lingerie department carrying on scientific tests and asking for demonstrations, and their last words were: "Funny the General didn't say anything about this phase of engineering. This needs some extensive research." According to last reports they mistook the imperturbable hulk of a king-size charwoman, late of Erin, for a saleslady and requested a demonstration.

Another member of the elite corps, Jan Evans, on wandering into the delicatessen, proceeded to give a naive salesgirl a lecture on the fundamentals of high-pressure salesmanship. Mr. Evans now wishes to contact any organization which may have use for 65 pounds of blood sausage.

The eventful tour thus concluded, our victorious though depleted group had proved an old Science axiom: "When everything else fails—blast." Now, stuffed and mounted over Science '44's hydraulic dynamometer in the Mechanical Lab, and resplendent on an emerald green background, is one imperturbable hulk of a king-size charwoman, late of Erin.

Ottawa Stalling

(Continued from page 1)

resentative, told the gathering that, if elected, his party intends to issue every loyal party member with a genuine chrome-plated tin whistle. Of course, this will only be possible when his government takes over the chrome mines, which it intends to run in active competition with the tin mines which it also intends to take over. (The writer does not quite understand the logic of this move, but after the next election it will probably work out to the benefit of all concerned, with the exception of a few tin-plated executives and two rich old widows who hold 99.2% of the stock, and who have no right to be rich old widows anyway.)

The speaker went on to promise that everyone would receive $10 and three bowls of rice a day. He explained that this will be entirely within the scope of the party, as some of the leaders already had a machine in the basement printing $5 bills. With this we shall be able to stop work and import everything we require, except the rice, from the United States. By giving our neighbors to the south this tremendous export trade to Canada, it is expected that we shall create a bond of harmonious friendship between the two countries. As for the rice, the party hopes to corner the black market, as it should not be so busy after the war.

After the speech Mr. Sinch passed out tin whistles to every Taffy Puller in attendance, and they filed out, each happily hugging the gift to his breast.

This morning, slumbering Ottawa was awakened to the joyous tooting of tin whistles as the Taffy Pullers wended their way to work. Oh! what Uutopia is in store for us—oh ecstasy—oh hell!

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Queen's University Journal

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This is the Engineering edition of the *Journal*. We hope that you will find it both interesting and enjoyable. In it we have tried to bring to light the activities and accomplishments of the Engineering Society and the Science students as a whole.

An Engineer's Training — Curricular

An Engineer's education is a complicated, never-ending training in the fundamental requirements of his profession. Every day it becomes more and more certain that a Science course at a university represents only a very small portion of any engineer's education. And yet it cannot be said that one's university education is narrow, even if it is limited. The university provides a Science man with a training in the fundamentals of engineering, and it is here that the theory and applications of engineering principles are initially encountered and learned. This scietific training indicates to the young engineer where he may find additional and more advanced knowledge, and provides him with a basis for understanding the data which he is likely to encounter in his future work. In addition, at college the undergraduate engineer receives actual experience in practising and applying the basic theories and principles which he has learned. These points, however, constitute only a small portion of even the curricular work represented by a B.Sc. degree. Overshadowing them by far is the training received in learning how to think and in overcoming the inertia of one's mind. Is not the greatest and most important benefit derived from one's course the exercising of one's mind—frequently termed "mental gymnastics"?

An Engineer's Training — Extra-Curricular

The part played by the university in shaping an engineer's career through the technical training received is probably more fully understood than the benefit the student derives through his extra-curricular activities. Engineering professional organizations and their respective student branches, together with the Engineering Society and other student organizations, not only supplement the technical training and general knowledge of the engineering field and its practices provided by the faculty, but also bring to light the ethics of the engineering profession. It is only by taking an active part in these organizations that the undergraduate engineer receives the professional education lacking in his training. Not only do these societies provide opportunities to meet other members, to increase one's associations, friendships, and connections, but also to gain experience in reading technical papers, addressing an audience, and working efficiently on any task at hand. Nor is this all. It is only through these organizations and clubs that one is called upon to work in close contact with other persons and organizations and to arrange what frequently turns out to be extensive undertakings.

One of the most important extra-curricular activities, and one which affects every student on the campus, is his student government. Without it, he would be deprived not only of his student governing body which is concerned with the students' affairs, but also he would lose a valuable part of his education. By supporting his student governing bodies, as represented by the A.M.S. and the faculty societies, the undergraduate has ample opportunity to learn about and experiment with a democratic system. He may learn of its advantages and its failings, and soon will reach conclusions as to how it ought to be improved. By it he gains an understanding of our political democracy and how it may be applied to social and industrial problems.

Looking Back — Where We Have Failed

It is very easy to point out what we have accomplished in our four years at Queen's. We have undertaken a college education including technical, personnel, and athletic training. We have accomplished much, but in some cases we have failed miserably to take full advantage of the opportunities available. In addition to our studies we have other responsibilities. Perhaps the ontstanding is the support of our student government. If we are unable to support our own governing bodies now, when they are so close to us, how can we ever expect to take an active interest in the affairs of the state after graduation? It is high time that we, as undergraduates, support our societies by turning out one hundred per cent to vote in the annual elections, by attending the meetings regularly, applying some concentrated thinking on the problems at hand, and by voicing constructive suggestions and ideas instead of the usual mere grumblings. Without such support, how are our governing bodies ever to know the opinions and desires of those they represent?

One topic of much conversation and discussion on the campus this year has been "freshman regulations." There, too, we have neglected a responsibility—one which is more important than is evident to many. The freshmen are taken in hand shortly after their first step on the campus. They are subjected to a treatment which is far from the democratic system theoretically practised at Queen's. Granted, freshman regulations are fun, even for the frosh; but they arouse interfaculty friction, whereas each faculty ought to co-operate to the fullest extent for the good of all concerned. The most bewildering period in any undergraduate's college life is the time up to the first Christmas exams. The majority of freshman regulations extend only over the first few weeks of the school year and the freshmen are then left to themselves for the most part thereafter. Freshman regulations are therefore not a long-range program designed to help the frosh, but rather a set of rules prepared to satisfy the desires of the upper-classmen. It may then be concluded that our present system of introducing our freshmen to campus life, and our university is inadequate and, what is more, ill-advised. How to improve the system lies now with those who take the reins after we graduate. We have striven and succeeded in part; but also failed in part. It is now up to those who stay on at Queen's.

Thanks

As editor, and on behalf of the Engineering Society, I wish to thank all those who helped to make this issue possible. To the members of the regular *Journal* staff may I say "Thanks" for your help in preparing this issue and for your excellent co-operation throughout the past year—a co-operation which is under-estimated by many and understood by few. Our thanks is also extended to Hanson & Edgar, Limited, for the advice and help which they have so kindly given, and for their assistance in making this eight-page issue possible.

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Official Notices

Faculty of Applied Science

The midterm holiday in the Faculty of Applied Science will be held Friday, February 11th, and Saturday, February 12th. Classes will meet as usual on Monday, February 14th.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace*. The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Dr. L. J. Austin

Dr. L. J. Austin, head of the Surgical Department in the Faculty of Medicine and Chief Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital, has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness for him to be able to return to his home. Dr. Austin was confined to the hospital on January 20, with a recurrence of the heart condition which he suffered a year ago. He returned to his home at 122 Union street on Saturday afternoon.

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VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

D. N. MILLER, D. A. RAMSAY, H. R. STEACY, E. M. ABRAHAM, F. COTE, E. LINDSAY, R. HAFLIDSON, A. L. SHARPE, D. A. LAMONT

BY RON HAFLIDSON

The Vigilance Committe of Science Hall is a body whose sole purpose is the maintenance of the standards and ethics of the Engineering Society. This committee is composed of the following members: senior judge, junior judge, senior prosecuting attorney, junior prosecuting attorney, clerk, sheriff, chief of police, crier, and four constables.

Court is held at least once a term. Court procedure and laws of the Engineering Society are laid down in the Constitution and the Penal Code, which form the basis for all verdicts.

The Constitution of the Engineering Society states that le which impairs the dignity of court is not to be tolerated. attempt has been made in past y to introduce one or more so-c "petty cases" to relieve the ten and solemnity of a long session the efficacy of this practice is under wiscussion.

During the 1943-44 session, j meetings of the Engineering S ty Executive and the Vigil Committee have been held to d possible improvements in laws procedure, especially those w deal with the discipline of fr men. It is expected that changes will be made.

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Dr. B. B. Glazer Delivers Lecture

"We have the human resources to build a better world and we must not allow our minds to be changed by bigotry and infantilism," said Dr. B. Benedict Glazer of Detroit, Michigan, delivering an address on "Alternative to Chaos" in Convocation Hall last Monday night. Giving Hitler as a personification of chaos, Dr. Glazer quoted H. G. Wells to the effect that man was constantly in a race between the forces of education and annihilation. "This assault on the values of civilization was attacking reason, morality, and faith," he said.

Saying that Hitlerism was not confined to the shores of Europe, he told of Negro oppression in the United States, and cited recent race riots in Detroit as an example. He discussed psychological, moral, and religious aspects to be considered in fighting this evil. "The fundamental precept to 'Love thy neighbor' is too often forgotten."

Hate Is Acquired

Dr. Glazer declared that hate is acquired and is not inherent. "Thus," he said, "it could be controlled and eventually largely eradicated." He told of his personal experiences with "home-grown fascists." They had appealed to the animal side of man and had practically hypnotized their followers.

He gave the convictions of a group of leading anthropologists who had proved that there was no such thing as a pure, a superior or an inferior race. There were superior and inferior individuals in each of the five races, black, white, red, yellow, and brown. He declared that living in one small world with the love of God and one's fellow men in one's heart had always seemed beautiful but unreal to man. He declared that this would have to become a real thing or mankind would have to find another world to live on.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY DOUG MILLER

Review

Once more the biggest day of the year for the men of Science has rolled around. Tonight in Grant Hall the wolves will howl loud and long, and indulge in their favorite sport—cooching. But we must talk about more serious things.

In the past year Science dominated almost every field of sport on the campus. The senior football team this year had no less than 16 Engineers on the roster, including such stars as Sharpe, Irwin, Bandiera, and Young. The hockey team also has a majority of Sciencemen.

Last year Science '44, although failing to win any team championships, except the bowling, won the Bews Trophy by a large margin. This year the final-year men are not trying for the Bews Trophy but are concentrating on team championships. They won the softball championship in the fall and are still in the hunt for the hockey, basketball, and bowling crowns. Science '45 won the team championship at the track and field meet in Richardson Stadium last fall, and Stu Clark of Science '44 won the individual championship. Don Moreton, Science '45, was the runner-up. Science '45 also won the harrier meet with Moreton and Craig running one and two.

The Engineers are leading the way in the hockey race, with Science '45 favored to repeat its performance of last year, when it won the crown. The basketball schedule will have to be revised if and when the gym is lifted from quarantine. At the present time the four Science teams are dominating the two sections of the league. The Science frosh have a strong squad and look like the team to beat, although any of the other three quintets from the Engineering faculty may edge them out.

Swim Meet

Bill Roberts, the swimming instructor, has informed us that the swimming meet has been postponed indefinitely pending further word about the scarlet fever epidemic.

Intramural Hockey

Results from Jock Harty Arena show three victories for Science teams. Science '44 won two games and Science '47 one. This means four Science teams will meet in the hockey playoffs, and we should see some good games.

Gael Hockey Team Enters Top Spot

The Queen's hockey squad bounced into a three-way tie for first place in the city hockey league on Monday night by trouncing Vimy Signals, 7-0. Despite the continued absence of some of its star players, the Tricolor team had little difficutly in downing the Signals.

After five minutes of the first period Kelly made the first counter from Morrow, to be followed by a second tally from Jamieson to Hughes. At the ten minute mark Bill Pardy picked up a pass from Randy Hughes to make the score 3-0 for the Gaels. In the second frame Bash, the Vimy net minder, saw three more Tricolor goals go whizzing past him, the first from Pataran to Elliott, the second on a solo play by Kelly, and the third from Jamieson and Pardy to Hughes. Kelly made the final tally early in the third period, again on a lone rush.

The score would probably have been higher if Bash had not been playing a better game than most of his teammates. Vimy had little chance to take advantage of any weakness that may have existed in the Tricolor defence.

The teams:

Queen's: Goal, Reynolds; defence, Pataran and Elliott; center, Jamieson; wings, Pardy and Hughes; subs, Morrow, Hood, Kelly.

Vimy: Goal, Bash; defence, Gagnon and MacKenzie; center, Presly; wings, Hosking and Horne; subs, Brown, Provoe, Stein, Turcotte, Harding, McNeil, Bunker, Chaisson.

The first half of the schedule is now completed and the standing is as follows:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Locos	2	1	2	14	12	6
Ordnance	2	1	2	14	16	6
Queen's	3	2	0	16	10	6
Vics	2	3	0	21	10	4
Signals	1	2	2	7	24	4
Navy	1	2	2	12	12	4

Final Year Men!

All final-year Sciencemen expecting a chenille "S" must send in their names and number of points to Rusty DeLuca.

FOUR SCIENCE TEAMS IN HOCKEY FINALS

Science teams clinched the four playoff spots in the intramural hockey league on Wednesday night. There are still two games to be played, but neither one will have any effect on the playoff positions.

Science '44 swamped Meds '48 by the score of 10-3. Until the middle of the third period the game was all knotted up, 3-3, but then the Meds' defence fell apart and the Engineers waltzed through for seven straight markers. Rush and Wittig were top scorers for '44, with three goals each. The Science seniors were scheduled to play a doubleheader, but Arts '45 failed to show up for the second game so the Engineers won the second game by default.

The other game on Wednesday ended with the score of 7-1 for Science '47 over the luckless Arts '44 squad. Melsaac scored four goals for the Science frosh, while Blahey notched the lone marker for Arts.

Would You?

A genial past president of our Athletic Association dropped in the other day with a story of a housing emergency.

A wartime executive ($1 for 365 nights) and his private secretary had gone to a busy town. There was only one hotel and all rooms but one, which had twin beds, were taken. What was to be done about it?

Well, he explained the situation to his secretary, and she, being an understanding girl, decided that as rest was essential, the conventions (we almost said formalities) would have to be dispensed with.

Being tired, they both retired early, but not to sleep. There was no peace for the executive for quite a while. It was like this:

Secretary: "I feel a draft. Would you please lower the window, Mr. Smith?"

Mr. Smith did and returned to bed when—

Secretary: "Would you mind turning the radio off?"

He did, and returned to bed again.

Secretary: "That radiator is hissing, Mr. Smith. Will you see if you can stop it?"

And he did that, too. Then—

Secretary: "Oh, Mr. Smith, did you leave word at the desk to call us at nine?"

Finally, after all that, Mr. Smith, the busy wartime executive, decided to come to the point. Said he:

"Miss Jones, how would you like to be Mrs. Smith for tonight and do what she would do?"

And she replied: "Yes, that would be very nice, if you would like me to."

"All right then," he ejaculated, "shut up and go to sleep!"

Cow—a creature with four hanger downers, four stander uppers, two hookers, and a swisher.

ENGINEERS OF '44 HOLD REUNION IN '64

On Monday, February 10, 1964 (checked by astronomical observations), Class of '44 Queen's Civil Engineers held their reinforced concrete jubilee meeting in the Banquet Hall of the newly erected Queen's University Union. All members of the class were present with the exception of Patrick O'Tule Burjoah who sent a telegram and explained that matters of life prevented his being with his colleagues: his third wife had just given birth to a baby boy, the fourteenth in the Patrick series. He considered it his duty to see that the infant be given the right start in life.

Upon meeting his old school pal, J. O. Nezgaff, whom he had not seen for 19 years, Mr. Cymindl Jamesee, the well-known 295 lb. construction king, is said to have broken into tears. He embraced him, saying: "Mickey old boy, let me congratulate you for having finally solved the Portsmouth water supply and sewage problem." It is also reported that Mr. Nezgaff recognized "Cy" at first sight because he was still wearing the same pants that had made him famous on the campus twenty years ago.

During the banquet, special tribute was paid to the Hon. J. W. Krik, who has just been awarded the Ellislowlashlee-Ramour medal for his paper "Advanced methods on the analysis of the lemons of lephanta using the Elastic Formula." Mr. Krik has based his calculations on 20 years of close observation and research. He explained that the first step in the analysis was to arrive at a definite formula for the slenderness ratio which considered all constants and variables.

The problem can only be completed by using the value of "K" in connection with graphs and proper sets of curves. Mr. Krik's associate Killie Bolby, has compiled a set of tables available to all interested. Following the exposition of the above method, there was an open discussion. Mr. S. J. Wrightnaught is quoted as saying in a very loud voice at the peak of the discussion: "Hooray! Cherchez la femme!"

Then Mr. Ert Bedward, B.Sc., proposed a toast to their Alma Mater. After recollecting vividly a few of the great moments of their college days, he finished by quoting these immortal words: "O beati tempi passati," and was so overcome with emotion that he fainted. (Wonder why?) Also at this point Mr. I. P. Mordon began to give a rendition of his favorite chant "Nellie, PBYCTM," which had gained fame at the Civils Club socials. Then chairman Wong Delhen stood up on the table and proposed that the meeting be adjourned and resumed later on in a more informal atmosphere.



SERVICE CONTROL COMMITTEE

C. H. R. CAMPLING, J. P. RUTLEDGE, C. LEON, J. S. WRONG, P. COTE
W. RUNGE DR. A. L. CLARK, DEAN D. S. ELLIS, PROF. A. JACKSON, B. J. MCCOLL

BY WALLY RUNGE

A committee on the campus which receives little public recognition but affects every student, whether in Arts, Medicine, or Science, is the Service Control Committee of the Engineering Society.

This committee, composed of a group of Science students and Faculty members, supervises the operation of the Technical Supplies, the Queen's Employment Service, and the publication of the *Proceedings of the Engineering Society*.

The actual operation of the Technical Supplies is, of course, left to the manager; but the Service Control Committee determines its financial and business policies, giving advice and instructions regarding operational details.

The Queen's Employment Service is one of the oldest and most efficiently run of any university employment service in Canada. Through the Service Control Committee a manager is appointed to supervise the important problem of summer work for Queen's students. Before the war the Service did remarkable work in finding jobs, which were at that time very scarce. Not only were summer jobs found, but graduating students were placed in positions for which they were fitted. During the past two years, although the Employment Office has been somewhat restricted by Government regulations, it has nevertheless still been able to supply lists of jobs and give the students well-needed advice. It should be mentioned here that it is financed by the Technical Supplies.

The *Proceedings of the Engineering Society* is the official publication of the Engineering Society. In addition to reports, articles, and technical papers, the *Proceedings* contains a directory of the Science Alumni.

An Engineer's Lament

We boys in Isolation
Are a bunch of Engineers,
We only drink tomato juice
Instead of forty beers.
It's only four short weeks, my boys;
Why don't you come with us,
And miss the Science week-end.
And don't give a damn like us.
(Oh, brother, are we kidding!)

—The Scarlet '47's of Cell 21.

Passion—a feeling you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling you never felt before.

There once was a doughty old colonel,
Who knew nothing of matters extolonel.
Said he, "Don't blame me,
The reason, you see,
Is that I read just the Queen's *Jolonel*."

—H.G.B.

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Introducing

(Continued from page 1)

1940 was appointed head of this department. His professional work has centered mainly in the field of hydraulics.

Dean Ellis is an associate of the Engineering Institute of Canada, a member of the examining board of the Ontario Land Surveyors' Association, and was recently elected to the council of the Association of Professional Engineers for 1944. He has been a member of the advisory board of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel since its inception in 1941. The Dean's favorite pastime is a game of golf, and though his duties are many and arduous, he manages to keep in trim with an occasional round.

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J. A. HARVEY, C. H. R. CAMPLING, PROF. N. S. POLLOCK, B. J. MCCOLL, J. S. WRONG

The President's Report

BY BRUCE J. MCCOLL
PRESIDENT OF THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The present executive, upon assuming responsibility on March 19, 1943, began an extensive program to carry on the good work inaugurated by last year's executive. The excellent financial condition in which the Society was turned over to us insured a reasonable degree of security in our financial affairs, and has permitted a number of innovations which have been felt by all our members.

The greatest tasks left to us by our predecessors were, the obtaining of closer co-operation with the other faculties on the campus and the securing of an active interest in our student self-government. The results which were attained heretofore were not very promising. An analysis of some of the factors which created friction and ill-feeling amongst the faculties, and a disregard for sound self-government in our own faculty, leads to the following observations: (1) The leaders of the faculties showed no interest to meet and discuss the problems which could be expected to arise during the year. These problems, concerning not only interfaculty relationships but also matters which reflected directly or indirectly on the general student body, had been almost entirely ignored and could not be correlated with narrower faculty interests. (2) The absence of a policy which would serve as a guide for the smaller organizations on the campus, was quite evident. (3) Interfaculty fights, with the resulting damage of property and faculty prestige, made co-operation most difficult. (4) The lack of knowledge in proper parliamentary procedure and fair democratic practice was very much in evidence in our own faculty. (5) The largest single factor influencing these conditions, was the practice of freshman regulations, because: (a) The sophomores responsible for the formulation of regulations knew very little about the conditions surrounding the student body; (b) The freshmen were being inducted into our faculty with acts of immaturity and irresponsibility not at all in keeping with the requirements of our profession; and (c) The dictatorial methods used in dealing with more than one-third of our members did not appear to be the proper approach to teaching the use of responsible self-government. (6) The general lack of responsibility on the part of student self-government was reflected not only in our dealings with each other on the campus, but also with industry and the general public.

Policy

Accordingly, a policy was formulated in the hope that something concrete could result. We realized that if anything was to be accomplished, it must be started at the beginning of the fall term, and because of lack of time, the consent of the general student body could not be obtained. We also recognized that this was not the democratic way of doing things, but if a sounder foundation for future democratic practice could be established, the undertaking was quite justified. At all times the majority of the executive was in agreement, and we hope, on looking back on what we have accomplished, that you can understand the principles on which we worked and the possibilities which we have laid open.

Briefly, our policy was: 1. To create an interest in, and a sound knowledge of, our student self-government. 2. To bring favourable publicity to our faculty and the University. 3. To make understanding, fair play and justice, a part of our Science ideals. 4. To introduce new ideas which would be of real benefit to our Science undergraduates.

The first steps taken were to get our freshmen started out properly. A new system of elections was attempted and proved very successful. The same method was later used by the sophomore year and again indicated its superiority over the previous systems.

The freshmen, being composed of the Army as well as the civilian students, presented some difficult problems. It was decided that the two groups should be united, and treated similarly in every respect. It was also decided by the executive that the freshmen regulations should be designed not to create Queen's spirit by humiliation and ridicule, but rather by treating the freshmen as intelligent young men. The freshmen regulations were drawn up with this in mind; but lack of co-operation on the part of the sophomore year largely nullified the principle behind them.

Freshman Reception

On other projects, however, much more success resulted. The Engineering Society inaugurated the Freshman Reception, which formally brought our freshman year into the Society. This was followed in the same evening by a Science Faculty "Open House." The sophomores conducted the freshmen through the engineering laboratories, where final year students demonstrated and explained typical experiments and equipment to the many interested sight-seers. An excellent lunch had been prepared by the junior year in Miller Hall, and the society adjourned then for lunch and a sing-song. This was the first occasion upon which all members of the society had an opportunity to concentrate upon one project, and the success of that evening speaks well for the co-operative spirit with which we can work together. May such evenings continue in years to come.

On the matter of inter-faculty fights which have marred our records in past years, I would like to thank the president of the A. M. S., and the presidents of Arts and Aesculapian Societies, for their whole-hearted co-operation in helping to avoid these demonstrations of faculty tyranny. To be sure, they were lots of fun; but the price we have to pay is much too high to warrant them.

The Science Clubrooms were redecorated and the executive room opened for use as a reading room. Reading material was supplied to suit the taste of all students, and every effort was made to make the clubrooms more useful to our members. A piano, kindly donated by Jack Hanna, has been doing yeoman service.

New Committees

Two new committees were set up to take care of special problems. The Program Committee was organized to correlate the interest of the various faculty clubs with that of the society (this was done to give our members a broader background in he engineering field). So far it has proved very succesful, and a number of prominent engineers have addressed the Society during the year.

The Joint Committee on Academic Problems was set up in the hope that constructive criticism of academic work could be discussed with members of the faculty. This committee has not been functioning long enough to report on its progress at this time.

Every effort was made to interest the members of the Society in the Engineering Institute of Canada. The advantages that connection with the Institute can bring to the Society and the real value that such membership has for the young engineer upon graduation is gradually becoming apparent.

The executive has endeavoured to take up the cause of its members wherever possible. The reduction in cost of meals at the Union was achieved through the co-operation of the Union Council early in the fall. The presentation of our request for reconsideration on military training brought a decision which is quite fair under the present circumstances. However, the attitude of the science undergraduates here and at nearly every other university in Canada still is: "If the Army requires us, let us go; but if our training as technical men will ultimately be of more use to the country then let us make the most of our opportunity here to get that training."

Appointments

It is necessary each year for the Engineering Society to appoint representatives to look after the welfare of engineers in the various campus activities. The members of the Engineering Society who occupied such positions of responsibility this year were as follows: Bernard Burgess, Science editor of the *Journal*; Wally Runge, secretary of the Service Control Committee; Cliff Leon and Paul Cote, Science '45 representatives on the Service Control Committee; Jim Rutledge, Science '45 representative on the Service Control Committee; Alden Gourley, representative on the Union House Committee; Bud Bechtel, Science editor of the Tricolor; Red Deluca, A.M.S. Athletic stick; Frank Lee, junior A.M.S. representative; Ken Young, chief justice of the A.M.S. court; Ron Haffidson, senior judge of Science court; Don Lamont, junior judge of Science court. Representative Delegates are: Chuck Campling, Science Formal, University of Toronto; Jim Wrong, Annual Banquet, U. of T.; and Jack Kirk, Annual Banquet, McGill University.

Co-op Houses

(Continued from page 1)

A committee will complete the plans this summer, and by next fall the three houses will be in operation.

Each house has its own magazine and record fund and snack canteen. A house-manager assigns duties for each house and, together with the general manager and board of directors, governs the company. Dr. John Coleman is Don of the Co-op in an advisory capacity.

This year a large number of charter members are graduating, and vacancies will be filled by consideration of written application only. Membership is not restricted to any one faculty.

This month is the birthday of the Co-operative. Tribute was paid to original Sciencemen still with the organization.

Queen's Graduate

(Continued from page 1)

closely connected with the affairs of the University.

In speaking of the death of Mr. Elliott, Principal Wallace said: "He was a very warm friend of Queen's University and a warm supporter of everything Queen's was doing. His particular interests were in the field of mining and metallurgy, to which he has made a very real contribution in his position as general manager of the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company. Many Queen's graduates owe their first step up in their professional career to the assistance and co-operation Mr. Elliott so generously gave through the opportunities he provided for them to receive engineering training with his company.



R. A. ELLIOTT

"In the university he served on the Athletic Board of Control. All members of the A.B. of C. have a sense of deep loss in the passing of Mr. Elliott. Often at very considerable inconvenience he attended the meetings. He was an enthusiastic supporter of all policies which had to do with the athletic prestige of the university and his assistance was many times greatly appreciated by members of the board.

"Queen's University feels that it has lost a warm friend and a very wise counsellor. In many substantial ways Mr. Elliott showed his practical interest in the welfare of this institution. He had reached a standing in the metallurgical life of this country of which Queen's was very proud."

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke." 668

The Gondoliers" ceives Plaudits

BY J. BOLTON SLACK

laying for three nights in the V.I. Auditorium, the Queen's Club presented Gilbert and ivan's *The Gondoliers* before -capacity houses. Our praise congratulations go to all who e so much time to bring a very thwhile piece of light opera to University and to the city of gston. The performance, to our d, was a first-rate amateur pre- ation. In this reviewer's opin- the Tuesday evening perform- did not reach the same level oise and balance as last year's *ucess Ida*. The cast, however, fur the most part younger and experienced than last year's. bert's libretto for *The Gondo- s*, one of his lightest, is neither memorable nor as easily sung as of some of the other Gilbert d Sullivan works. However, the sic was delightful and the or- stra, as well as the cast, merits h praise.

The Glee Club is to be congratu- ed upon its move to a larger audi- um again. Kingston as a whole gained by such a move, and if reception which the performance ived is any indication, the audi- e appreciated the opportunity to w the presentation.

It is not easy to pick stellar per- mers; in fact, we doubt if we e. We feel that the applause ich the director and the con- tor received was indeed well- ted. The poise and dignity with ch the conductor maintained ab- lute control of his singers and sicians were particularly notice- e during the inimitable *ad libbing* the incomparable Cassidy. The ue of the orchestra is evident en comparison is made with per- mances which were given with- them.

It was evident throughout that leading Contadine, Gianetta, d Tessa, were having difficulty ng heard throughout the audi- um. They can be commended not allowing that to tempt them sacrifice tone and quality in what uld have been a vain attempt to such a large hall. The vivacious anetta and the coy Tessa were es well portrayed.

We believe that no part in the could have given Cassidy that portunity for displaying his flair comedy which has been evident other occasions. However, the asion which he created for him- f gave a typical "Cassidy touch" the performance. This ability ried the scenes through more than e somewhat critical moment. Os- rne was most free and unre- ained, and apparently found a ciprocal attitude from his leading y most agreeable. We enjoyed but a little more restraint might ve been in order. In our opinion, "Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes" s his best scene.

Luiz and Casilda were the best ong the leading players. Casilda's ice and ability to stay on the ge doing nothing — a difficult le — and doing it gracefully, ned our approval. Luiz' realistic owning gained the acclaim of the usc. The Duchess, whose longer perience in dramatics was evident, rned in a well-balanced perform- ce. The mature presentation of The Day When I Was Wed" is rthy of mention. The Duke and e Grand Inquisitor handled their es and their notes with readiness nd a high degree of excellence. ez' difficult though small part was ried off with the proper air of avity to lend to the closing scene touch of sober mock drama.

The supporting cast and the cho- s were apparently well rehearsed and left nothing to be desired in the background. Some of the cho- rus, through greater poise and nat- uralness, added to the performance more than others, but all deserved the applause they received. We noted the wide selection from among the students, and commend the Glee Club for bringing together so many from various years and faculties.

A final word: Give us another Gilbert and Sullivan next year. Our campus needs and appreciates the talent, the effort, and the initiative which the Glee Club puts into its productions.



SCIENCE FORMAL COMMITTEE

S. CLARK, J. ODETTE, E. M. ABRAHAM, D. A. LAMONT G. I. MCCOLL, J. S. WRONG. C. H. R. CAMPLING.

E. HYDE, W. O. COLBY J. W. KIRK (CONVENER), J. A. BROWN, T. C. KRAFT

BY CHUCK CAMPLING

For years the Science Formal has been the greatest single thing that Science men have done on the campus to show the student body at large what they stand for and what they can do.

Although the formal has lost some of its grandeur since the restrictions of wartime have been here, the men of the final year have worked constantly to keep it as memorable as ever, one for every Queen's man to look upon with pride. To this end it has been felt that the standard should be maintained as high as possible.

The Science Formal Committee has on its hands the management of this undertaking. A convener is elected from the final year, subject to the ratification of the Engineering Society Executive. To assist him eight other members are elected by representative groups of the final year — a representative group being any department such as Chemical or Electrical. The third year elects the treasurer and another member, making a committee of eleven.

The committee directs the planning, but the formal represents the work of the whole final year, and there are few who do not have some part to play in its successful completion.

This, then, will give you some idea of what goes into making tonight's formal what it is, the best dance at Queen's this year.



And it doth come to pass in the city of Queenz that the great day of Scienz For Mal has come and all work in the Fac hath been suspended until the morn of Mon. And on this eve the men of Scienz will do great homage to the gods of wine and women.

And although work of Calc. and Phyz and the like hath been stopped, work of another sort doth begin, and that which hath long been suspended will now be extended with new vigor.

And many unfortunates who cannot attend the revel do leave the land of Kin for far-off fields which may look greener. And Walter the Hymie doth travel to the city of Tor and in view of the approaching wet weather he doth carry 12 raincoats with him.

But many workers of the mines and metals do content themselves with the homeland and have reserved place in the cave of the Salle for the purpose of blowing their women to a good time. And the mades imported from distant lands may expect a royal reception and few are the maids of Lephanta to be honored. And the banshees of the Hall of Flickering Lights will have to content themselves with the flickering lights on this great eve.

And when the iron horse arrives, matching the puffing and panting of the tribesmen themselves, lo, large will be the crowd of warriors who, bottle in pocket and leer on lips, will take it out and wave it at the approaching maids. And verily as the happy throng is borne, even to the gates of the city of Queenz, many will be the little exchanges in the conveyances of cab which shall wet the fancies of all. (Wah Shing—while u wait.)

And at last the mighty For Mal where many happy hours will fleet by amidst maze of alcoholic vapor and finally through the mists of make mirth and merriment, verily the warriors will emerge from foxholes amid chairs and chesterfields into the frigid light of dawn. And some to rest until the morn of Mon, but many to replenish their depleted stores of energy in anticipation of the coming eve—price 75 cents (Ban Righ Hall).

And dragging that which was meant to be sat on, the warriors do appear on Mon—all desires for wine, women, and song dispersed, and the last traces of love removed, the warriors do prepare for the long tasks ahead.

TECHNI-COLUMN

A treatise on the support of a cantilever beam, rigidly fixed at one end, with a load constantly receding from max. at fixed end to zero at the unsupported end, submitted by Brass Ear for a degree of M.C.E. In choosing supports, one should always use a factor of safety of four. The reason will be shown below: (1) Shock load, which takes place when body is being rapidly moved. (2) Creeping load is another important factor, and should not be tolerated, if the structure is to remain pure. See Trans. page 18, by Roamin' Hands. (3) Pressure loads. These occur at different times and in many different ways. These are not critical, as they are slowly applied and taken off. Sometimes these pressures are internal and in cases of this kind, the causing factor should be removed.

$S = \frac{P}{A}$ cannot be directly applied in this case, due to a certain factor which is easily seen. Where S = strain (mental), P = pressure applied, and A = the area of cross-section. Another undesirable effect is "Fatigue," which should be guarded against, as it produces a drooping characteristic, which is definitely not good (definitely). The worst catastrophes occur in the brace running from the life over the shoulder of the supporting body. This could be corrected by perfect design but it seems that appearance is the governing factor!

The supports should receive careful consideration before buying and installing. Illustrations with considerable technical literature on these lifts will be found in any good magazine. Listed are a few of the various types with their qualities. The web or mesh type is preferred during warm weather, as ventilation prevents condensate (sweat) from forming on the body being supported. If this trouble is neglected, the common defect of B.O. arises. Manufacturers vie with each other in producing new creations, and shows are held yearly for exhibition purposes.

The formulae used in this design can easily be ascertained from basic principles. (Note.—Never exceed the elastic limit.) Another check on beams is that span divided by deflection should never be greater than 120.

The stresses set up in a support of this type form a very interesting study for the student. Once begun I feel sure that he will certainly to complete the experiment.

During the frivolous round of frat brawls and what not that usher in the glad New Year, the high spirits of a certain frat-dweller were dampened by a fiendishly tangled experience. Seems that he spent a big day preparing for the Dance of the Season with the Girl of his Dreams, and finally set out in suitable glad-rags, corsage in hand, for an address 'way up where the north begins. Then with his hand almost on the doorbell after nearly an hour of getting his toes trodden on in streetcars he realized with a jerk that *tonight's* girl lived out Danforth way.

So back to the car-lines and through a series of complicated transfers that brought him at last to the door in question. Then just to be absolutely sure he pulled out his little red book for a double-check . . . and was smitten as by a thunderbolt . . . Because THE DANCE WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE !!!—*The Varsity.*

One: "I'd like to buy a brassiere."

Other: "What bust?"

One: "Nothin', it just wore out."

Papoose—consolation prize for a chance taken on an Indian blanket.

Salesgirl, showing lingerie to an enquirer: "This is the only place you can touch these for anything near the price."

Cannibal—a fellow who is apt to pass his best friend.

Girdle—an elastic supplement to stern reality.



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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Valentine Dance

Science Formals and Valentine dances at Ban Righ just can't occur without each other—and so it goes on, year after year. Whether the Cynics of Science have or have not resorted to the strategy of importation for their big moment, there is a fine time to be had at Ban Righ tomorrow night. The Lemons always put on a good show, and the Valentine dance is very special.

P.S. and N.B. (nearly forgot): It's Leap Year, too!

Levana Court

Woe and misery to all those Levanites who have not

(1) Worn their academic gowns faithfully every day in the Arts Building;

(2) (in the case of freshettes) worn their tams also faithfully and daily; and

(3) paid their year fees of $1 to their year executive.

It is practically too late now to mend your ways. A serious version of Soph Court is coming soon, and will probably spread acute emptiness of Levana purses when the culprits come before judgment. Levana Court, run by the Levana Council, this year under Sheila Noakes, seldom proves more lenient than the Arts. Science or Meds courts in exacting the fines. The court spies have been filling their little black books with names and ominous ticks all year long, so few may expect to be in the clear when the charges are sent out for offenses against these three laws of Levana. The amounts for each separate offense are not yet disclosed, but payment of fines is absolutely incontestable. For the benefit of those who hitherto doubted the necessity of paying year fees, here is some information by which we hope they will profit:

Each year gives the L.A.B. of C. a percentage of its year fees—usually $15.00 from the freshman class and $10.00 from upper years; 10 cents of every dollar goes to the Pipe Band. Each year must have capital to finance on each year according to the its dance and pay for the student directories. A quota is imposed number of people in the year, and if all the "Who's Wheres" are not sold, the year is simply out the price of the remaining copies. Obviously, the girls owe their respective years the expected support, and must have some court for the enforcement of University regulations.

Valentine Tea

A Valentine Tea is to be held at the French House this afternoon at 4:30.

Two Fellowships

Attention, gradnating students! On the bulletin board at Ban Righ are particulars about two $500 fellowships offered by Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., in Personnel Administration. This opportunity is open to all Canadians, and last year a Queen's girl—Jacqueline Earl—won the award and is now completing her year at Radcliffe. The tuition itself is $450. All those interested should write to Radcliffe immediately.

No Corner At All

(As a special service to its many readers, Mr. Jack Stropp, our foreign despondent, with his usual elastic perseverance, endeavors herein to clarify the purpose of military training for university students, public and high school cadets.)

Army

Brigadier-General W. H. Pullthrough (Conscientions Objectors' Torture Course): "I think military training for students is a mandos." Brigadier Pullthrough lead a contingent of rugged commandos." Brigadier Pull through, thumbing through the blue-prints of his new orderly room and drill hall (with studentzunion annex), whined with a moist eye: "This new generation is not as virile as the one in which I was brought up." (Ed. note—The Brigadier's relatives never could decide whether he was born or his mother had knitted him.)

"I think the boys revel in our vigorous training program. If I thought the boys didn't enjoy every minute of the training, I personally would see to it that Ottawa disbanded the unit immediately." This incredible monologue was momentarily interrupted when Lance Corporal Jackeroff screamed, "No, no, no, your boys would be heart-broken."

At this point the Brigadier, gasping for breath, weakly beckoned to Lance Corporal Jackeroff to bring his portable oxygen tent.

After a few drags the Brigadier was strong enough to continue the interview: "I'm only sorry that every student in the university does not receive the benefit of our special training, and incidentally, to contribute more to my new armories." As it was now 10 a.m., the Brigadier struggled over to his favorite iron lung for the rest of the day.

Air Force

Air Marshal Fairweather (Under All This Corn): "I think it all stinks, except the signals and the arithmetic. These engineers must learn to add and subtract. Moreover, our advanced course in mathematics will help them in their elementary arithmetic." At this point the discussion was interrupted while the Air Marshal dipped liberally into his L.C.B.O. cough drops, and with a flourish inhaled a large handful of snuff.

"Anyone who hasn't memorized the addition, subtraction, and multiplication tables by spring," he went on, "will be reported to the University authorities for whatever action may be deemed necessary." The interview was terminated when the Air Marshal replaced his feet in the well-worn groove and his hand in the drawer containing his L.C.B.O. cough drops.

Navy

Admiral W. A. Wuff (Canadian University Naval Training Service): "I think it should be harder and that there should be more of it. These students have a soft life. Sixteen hours' work a week is not enough to keep anyone busy. Students should receive a minimum of 90 hours' training spread evenly over a week. I've actually seen students walking around the campus."

At this point the discussion was interrupted while the Admiral burped raucously four times and picked his teeth with a cotter pin.

Our interviewer then questioned him about his recent exhibition not far from the La Salle Hotel. "Me timbers were shivered," the Admiral said with a cute little smile. "Pullthrough scuttled me with a banana peel. Anyway, it doesn't hurt any more." The interview terminated when an extraordinary stoker of no particular class tripled into the room and with much bowing and scraping informed the Admiral that nine bells had been rung and it was time for the Admiral to turn off the steam.

LEPHANTA LEWDNESS

BY MLLE ETAOIN SHRDLU

General Shortcake and Major Peacock were the guests of honor this afternoon when French tea was tendered at MacDonnell House. After partaking of wassail (demi-tasse style), Shortcake arose and congratulated the girls on their patriotic war effort, with special reference to their shipment of birdseed to the Canary Islands. The hostess of the evening was Miss Jean Fossil who, gowned in sheer pink something or other, looked just too, too!" Mlle. Etaoin Shrdlu poured. An enjoyable time was had by all except Major Peacock, who became, shall we say, somewhat rosy, and had to be escorted back to barracks by Mr. Fern Mallet who, garbed as an officer of the C.O.T.C., acted as Miss Fossil's attendant and bore her train in a manner becoming his rank.

After much debate and consideration the girls of Goodwin House elected Mr. Paul Cote as their glamodr boy for February 29, 1944. Mr. Cote, it will be remembered, has the honor of holding the Science '45 Krapkap. Flushed with pride, Mr. Cote accepted their decision as final. The runner-up, Mr. Rank Cinatra, of swoon fame, stated, on hearing the decision, and we quote: "Veniam petimusque damusque vicissim," which, translated for the benefit of Artsmen, reads: "Order your Tricolor now. It's a bigger and better book this year."

"Mademoiselle", February 1900 issue, styles both the gown and Miss Fossil. Could it be that Boer War styles are being renewed?



Presents for Her

(1) A book of poetry—you know, the one you used last year in your poetry class.

(2) A compact, preferably the one your Sweetbriar date gave you to take care of and you forgot to give back.

(3) A bid to the Science Formal next year. You won't be able to get tickets, anyway.

(4) A bottle of perfume. Your kid sister will have plenty of them left over from last Christmas.

(5) An invitation to be your guest at Commencement next spring. You're safe; you haven't a chance to graduate.

Lost

Lost on the campus, black and white pen. Phone Mr. Davis, 3954.

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Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE
BY NEIL MACDONALD

PARLIAMENT

Statistics would show, if anyone gathered to make the count, that most readers of this column have never been inside the House of Commons or the Senate in Ottawa, and know very little of the physical aspects of the building or the manner in which Parliamentary business is carried out.

Built at the top of a sheer limestone cliff overlooking the Ottawa river, the Parliament Buildings face generally south. The two Chambers are in the central buildings, rebuilt after the disastrous fire during the last great war. The two adjoining buildings, the East and West blocks, were probably originally intended to shelter all the administrative arms of the government, and many have, at one time.

Ottawa's skyline is completely dominated by the Peace Tower, standing over the entrance to the main building and containing a memorial Chamber consecrated to the dead of the last war. Hanging high above the city is one of the finest carillons in North America, from which recitals are occasionally given during the summer. Perhaps because of the usual indifference of the native to his surroundings, Ottawans seldom attend.

Visitors' Gallery

To drop into the House of Commons Visitors' Gallery (Most of us do not rate the Private Members' Gallery, the Ladies' Gallery, or the Press Gallery) may be, when the House is sitting, a disillusioning experience. To begin with, as someone has put it, the acoustics are too good, and echoes and distances turn all but the most forcible orators into mutes. Except when an important vote is to be taken or announcement made, only a handful of members are present. These read their papers, call the page boys, talk about at leisure, and talk — for they need only read *Hansard* for the speech proceedings, in full). A good deal of what is said in each debate is for the benefit of the electors in the home riding, in order that the member may report back that he has been doing his best for

OTTAWA CALLING (Continued on page 3)

Queen's Debaters Plan To Discuss Pay For Children

Government Social Security Proposal To Be Debated

The resoluton "This House is of the opinion that the Canadian Government should implement a plan of children's allowances" will be debated and discussed in the Theology Common Room, Old Arts Building, Monday, February 21, at 7.30 p.m. Jo Sutherland and Wilf Gardiner have been named as tentative speakers for the affirmative, while opposition to the measure will be led by Ken Murchison and Jim McQuarrie.

In the recent speech from the Throne, the Dominion Government announced its intention to bring in a scheme of children's allowances as part of its social security legislation. No details have been given, although it has been suggested that a minimum of nine dollars a month for each child would be granted to low-income groups, the figure arrived at being equivalent to the

DEBATING UNION (Continued on page 3)

Queen's To Have Research Station

Lake Opinicon To Be Site Of Summer Camp

BY MORT SHULMAN

In an exclusive interview with the *Journal*, Dean R. O. Earl announced the temporary leasing of land for a biological experimental station at Lake Opinicon, 40 miles from Kingston on the Rideau canal system.

The land, comprising some 75 acres, belongs to Major Lamborn, who is headmaster of McDonough College in Maryland. It was formerly the site of a boys' summer camp, and consists of three lodges, including a dormitory capable of accommodating over 30 students. The site was chosen because of its proximity to Kingston, and the unculi-

BIOLOGICAL STATION (Continued on page 4)

Arts Students Now Required To Maintain Higher Standards

Letter Received From Selective Service Director Clarifies Situation Further

Further clarification of the wartime position of students was made last week in a letter signed by Mr. Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Serviee, and addressed to the chairmen of the Mobilization Boards. Recommendations made in the letter were originated by an advisory board set up by the National Conference of Canadian Universities last September. These recommendations, approved by the Minister of Labor, are as follows:

1. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more, who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations, and who is enrolled in any of the following degree courses in any Canadian university or college, shall be considered to be pursuing a course contributing to the prosecution of the war or in the national interest:

(a) Medicine
(b) Dentistry
(c) Engineering and Applied Science
(d) Architecture
(e) Agriculture
(f) Pharmacy
(g) Forestry
(h) Education
(i) Commerce
(j) Veterinary Science, and
(k) Specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, or Geology, or in courses which enable students to prepare and qualify for specialized courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology or Geology.

2. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more, who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations and is enrolled in any degree course not enumerated in paragraph 1 above, will be considered to be pursuing a course essential to the national interest provided that in the regular session of 1943-44 he is in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of his course as determined by the final examinations for the session.

3. Any male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations, who enrolls in 1944 for the first time in any degree course not enumerated in paragraph 1 above will be considered to be pursuing a course essential to the national interest provided that in the regular session of 1944-45 he is in the upper half of all the students enrolled in the same academic year of his course as determined by the final examinations for the session.

4. Any male student permitted under paragraph 1, paragraph 2 or paragraph 3 above to continue his course shall be reported to the appropriate mobilization authorities under the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations if he fails to do satisfactory academic work or fails to comply with the requirements of military training.

5. Any male student who has been required to leave a university or college by reason of the application of paragraph 2, paragraph 3, or paragraph 4 above, and is subsequently rejected for military service by the Mobilization Board concerned, may be permitted by a university or college to resume his course provided that he presents a permit so to do issued by the appropriate National Selective Service officer.

6. No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations, who is enrolled in a university or college for the regular session of 1943-44 and who is doing satisfactory academic work and complying with the requirements of military training, shall be called under the National Selective Service regulations until the end of the regular session of 1943-44.

7. No male student of the age of 18½ years or more who is subject to call under the National Selective Service Mobilization regulations, who has been enrolled in a university or college and subsequently ceases to attend a university or college for a period of one academic year or more shall be re-admitted to a university or college without the consent of the Mobilization Board concerned.

Thursday Is Date Of Swimming Meet

BY BILL ROBERTS

At last the quarantine on the gym has been lifted and the long-awaited swimming meet will be held on Thursday, February 17, at 8.00 p.m.

This meet is being sponsored by the A.M.S., and the proceeds of the 25c admission charge will all go toward the purchase of a Mobile Blood Donor Unit for the local Red Cross branch. The unit is to be used to facilitate the collection of blood donations to the Red Cross from surrounding communities.

In this mixed swimming meet the girls are holding a telegraphic meet with the other Universities. McGill has already had its meet and is holding its times. Varsity will

SWIMMING MEET (Continued on page 5)

Arts Elections

The annual election of the new executive and A.M.S. representatives will be held tomorrow. Voting will take place on the main floor of the New Arts Building between 9 a.m. and noon. All Artsmen are urged to vote.

PA Magazine To Appear Here

The *PA* magazine will make its first appearance tomorrow. For years the students of Queen's have been reading the *Journal;* now the Public Affairs Club brings them a magazine. It is intended to complement the *Journal*, not to substitute for it. Its fields are those into which the *Journal* has never entered.

Those students who were at the first meetings of the Public Affairs club know that its scope is the whole field of student interests: this is also the scope of the magazine. Except for the official news of the club, it will not carry news in the common-place sense of the word. Its field is rather one of a commentary on the news.

The first copy of the magazine will have six pages printed in text-book size type, and will sell for 5 cents. It is the result of months of planning and hard work on the part of the club members and the editorial board, which is composed of members of the club who represent many shades of opinion. Thus it carries the sub-title "A Journal of Student Opinion." The articles are all contributed by students. The first issue contains articles on such topics as Educational Grants to Discharged Service Men, French Canada, and the Implications of the American Presidential Election on International Affairs. There is a column entitled "Do You Know?"

PA

(Continued on page 3)

Newman Club Dance

There will be a Newman Club Dance in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu, on Wednesday, February 16. Admission is 35 cents.

Queen's Actors Are Now Working On Four-Act Play

"Granite" To Be Presented In Convocation Hall February 28, 29

Granite, a serious drama in four acts by Clemence Dane, is to be presented in Convocation Hall February 28 and 29. Better known for her famous *Bill of Divorcement*, the playwright is said to consider *Granite* her best work.

One of the Drama Guild's most ambitious projects of the past few years, this play is a mature psychological study of four persons and a sinister stranger on a barren island off the English coast. Its production is coming later in the term than the Guild's usual winter play, and extra time has been given to rehearsals.. The entire time of preparation will amount to seven weeks.

Granite will be directed by Dr. William Angus and produced by Joyce Davies. Staging will be by Cliff Leon.

This will be the Guild's final public performance of its forty-fourth season.

Engineering Sophs Will Make Debut

"Hellzahoppin'" To Rock Grant Hall Rafters

Next Friday evening the Science Sophomores will take their bow as hosts in Grant Hall, when they present Hellzahoppin', a spectacle unique at Queen's. The men of Four Six have put their wide experience gained from many successful year parties to the best use in planning a dance worthy of the "Mighty Softs." The music will be provided by Johnny Griffen, a band which has proved extremely popular with the campus connoisseurs. The decorations committee has been working full tilt for some weeks, and now is putting the finishing touches to a layout which has been described as "out of this world." As a result of the long hours of work put in by the special

HELLZAHOPPIN' (Continued on page 3)

Journal Reporter Makes Trip With Blood Clinic To Gananoque

BY ART ROSS

To obtain blood from towns which are too small to warrant a permanent clinic, the Red Cross has instituted a system of sending mobile clinics from larger cities.

On Monday last the *Journal* reporter accompanied one of these mobile clinics to Gananoque, a town of about 4,000 people, near Kingston. The entourage, consisting of a doctor from Kingston General Hospital and a driver-nurse, left Kingston at 8 a.m.

Effective Planning

The clinic at Gananoque is held in the Sunday School room of Grace United Church, and the arrangements are exceptionally good. The nurses of the town do all the necessary work, and make toast and coffee for the donors. This reporter was coerced into making toast during a rush period, but soon found much more pressing business to attend to.

BLOOD CLINIC (Continued on page 4)

A.M.S. To Sponsor Ice Carnival Featuring Queen's, Outside Talent

On February 23 the Alma Mater Society will present the newest thing in Queen's entertainment — an ice carnival. It will feature several outside entertainers as well as the Queen's Skating Club, in an endeavor to provide a complete program of skating entertainment. Thus, for the first time students will be given the opportunity of seeing the campus skating talent which has lain unnoticed in their midst.

The Skating Club will be starred in such routines as The Paper Doll Revue, the Ten Step, and other numbers.

The Moccasin Dance, which will follow the skating part of the show, will be one of the unique features of the evening and will take place on the ice. Music for the *Ice Shuffle* will be provided by the Fort Frontenac orchestra.

This carnival is under the management of Phil Garlough, assisted by Murray Waghorne, while Muffy Hibbert is in charge of the girls' events.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Another Letter To The Editor

Editor, Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

I do not like the ideals of communism. I am not a "red," nor am I a socialist. I do not believe that throwing bombs at people ever decided the issue of a provoking question. Also I belong to no political party (including the C.C.F.). However, I do believe in being kind to dumb animals, even if some of them happen to be human beings. When thousands die of starvation in India and at the same time wheat and oranges rot in the fields of North America, I do not understand it. I feel there is something wrong. I like people to be happy. I am an idealist.

At present we are fighting a war. Basically we are fighting that war in order to remain "free"—that is, to pray as we like, to speak and vote as we like, and to remain free of want and insecurity. These are the principles of a true democratic state. That is why I felt I must write this letter, because I felt that even while men and women of our country are at present sacrificing a great deal in order to retain these rights, others at home are destroying them. Ironically, those who appear to be destroying these principles find many of their members in the so-called intellectual level of society, the university group.

Recently the Queen's *Journal*, a university newspaper, has been dabbling with political articles of rather a naive and mediocre type. Theoretically, the function of this paper is to bring to the students news of this and other universities, and to present an outlet for creativeness of members of this and other universities. Therefore I feel that if the *Journal* wishes to print articles on a controversial political question it should seek authoritative sources that will present a full and *honest* picture of the problem under discussion. This can be done only when *all* sides of the picture are presented; otherwise the *Journal* becomes merely a mouthpiece of a few individuals who associate themselves with one particular political party. Then it no longer represents the student body and therefore it has failed in its function as a student newspaper. I feel the *Journal* has been used to flaunt the political ego of a few members of its staff; it has thus become no longer a student paper but has become the tool of a Canadian political party.

Three specific articles appearing in past issues of the *Journal* seem to me to point to the drawing-up of such a conclusion.

1. A Gallup-type poll was held which, under careful scrutiny, showed obvious faults in technique of gathering opinions. Furthermore, the article describing this poll made as sweeping a set of false generalizations as has ever appeared in any paper (of the "yellow" journalistic type or not).

2. A two-page dialectic later appeared which placed such words in the mouth of our imaginary socialist as would be found in similar dialectics written for the aged and blind members of the Tory party.

3. The last page of the *Journal* of February 8 was almost wholly occupied by a political article of a McGill student who "took time off from her studies" to show us, in two and a half columns of print, the utter fallaciousness and horrible dangers of Canada's socialist party. Then she probably went back to her studies. At least I hope she did. I didn't. I was sick.

N. HIRT.

Ed Note:—We are grateful for this breath of superior adult wisdom; though in the depths of our juvenile mediocrity, we confess that we cannot see the value of all of it.

We do not see the practical connection, for instance, between the starving millions of India and the rotting wheat of America. We have no doubt that the polluted capitalists of America would willingly give their extra wheat, absolutely free, to the Indians; but we do think it would be too much to ask that the Americans cart the wheat to the coast, hire ships and crews, send the wheat to India, and take care of its distribution when it arrives. At that rate, it would cost each American more to feed an Indian than it would to look after his whole family; and if the American insisted on feeding Indians, by and by his family would begin starving—that is, the American standard of living would have fallen to that of the Indians.

We did say that the *Journal* is "frankly conservative," and laid no claim to impartiality. We confessed that we do not know much about politics. However, we agree that both sides of a question should be presented in a fair argument, and are accordingly willing to honor any *concrete* arguments of our opponents. Mr. Hirt's letter, we note, contains no such arguments, but is devoted almost entirely to criticism.



Official Notices

Fellowships for Training in Personnel Administration

Two fellowships of $500 each are offered by Radcliffe College for the year 1944-45 to women desiring to prepare themselves for positions in personnel administration.

Training for careers in this field is provided byy a curriculum which is adapted to the objective of each individual student. Instruction includes academic courses in the Radcliffe Graduate School and special seminars in personnel problems given by members of the Faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Supervised field work experience comprises full-time apprentice assignments in industrial, business and governmental organizations.

Enrolment is open to a limited number of college graduates. Tuition is $450. For catalogue and further information apply to Anne Hood Harken (Mrs. Dwight E. Harken), Director, Training Course in Personnel Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Canadian Performing Rights Society Limited Scholarship Competition for Music Composition

(Value $750.00) and cash awards for original musical compositions. Open to Canadians of either sex under 22 years on March 1, 1944, the closing date for entries.

Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes.

For entry forms and full information apply Canadian Performing Rights Society Limited, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize has been established by the MacLachlan family in memory of Alexander MacLachlan, former President of International College, Smyrna, who throughout his life worked for better understanding among nations.

Conditions of Award

1. The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, of the value of $30, is offered annually for the best essay, of 3,000 words, on the subject *Promotion of Enduring World Peace.* The Prize is open to all undergraduates of Queen's University, both intramural and extramural.

2. The essay must be clearly written or typewritten, and must be sent in to the Registrar's Office not later than March 1st, 1944, accompanied by a statement signed by the candidate that the essay is the result of his own reading, thinking and discussion, and that he has not been assisted by other persons in writing it.

Gowon Foundation No. 1

A prize of $20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The contest will be held on Saturday, March 4, at 2 o'clock in Room 300, New Arts Buildings.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

So Little Time, by John P. Marquand. Little, Brown and Co., Boston. ($3.25.)

So Little Time, by John P. Marquand, is the story of a year in the life of Jeffrey Wilson, a middle-aged New Yorker who re-writes other people's plays. He views his life in retrospect from his college days, through the first World War, to the present and the last months before another war begins. He discovers that life is short and that there is so little time to do things that most people, including himself, never get half the things done that they want to do in their lifetime.

Mr. Marquand follows the plan of *Wickford Point* and *H.M. Pulham, Esquire*, by writing his novel in snatches, beginning at the present time, bringing in the past first with small references, then with throwbacks which are whole chapters in length. He satirizes people by the repetition of their pet phrases and pet theories, disclosing the shallowness of most of the people Jeffrey meets. It may be said that he places too much weight on this repetition; its use is not balanced by that of other devices.

The setting of *So Little Time* is woven very carefully into the theme — imperceptibly, but nevertheless it is there. Unfortunately, Mr. Marquand sets Jeffrey doing an extraordinary amount of thinking for a man of his age who is supposed never to have thought deeply before. Jeffrey apparently went gaily through life, slipping naturally from one action to the next without much concern for what went on about him. Also, Jeffrey's confusion of mind is rather weakly resolved; you feel that he never attempts to extricate himself by facing his problem, but rather runs away from it, and himself.

S.C.M. Promises Prayer Meetings

Many Queen's students will take part in city church services next Sunday as part of the World Student Christian Day of Prayer, according to S.C.M. officials. In all, eleven churches will hear of the work being done by the Federation of the belligerents. This is an annual affair.

Lists of churches and speakers will be published in next Fridays' *Journal*.

Medical Movie

A technicolor film on "Norm... Labor under Caudal Analgesia" w... shown to the Aesculapian Soc... Monday afternoon as part of th... weekly film series put on by th... executive of the medical studen... body.

"Humph! Brown absent agai... today? I'll bet he's got some so... of lame excuse."

"Yes, sir. He broke his l... sir."

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editorial comment

"Students To Exhibit"—*Western Gazette* headline.

Sounds like a McGill Daily *Commerce Issue.*

"Liberal Peace For Germany Won As McMaster Defeats Victoria In First Intercollegiate Debate"—*Varsity* headline.

Well, whaddayu know! And we thought the war was still on!

"News has been received from Queen's University. Twenty-five girls have been attacked by scarlet fever . . ." (*McGill Daily*)

We know what we could say; but if we doo, we det a whippin'!

"Psychology Club Deaf Expounded"—*Western Gazette* headline.

Would you mind repeating that, for the benefit af illiterates like us?

Saffron Walden, Eng.—(CP)—The town council, composed entirely of men and a bachelor mayor, recently granted permission to women employees to wear slacks. (*Whig-Standard*)

Now they'll probably go slack on the job!

Middlesbrough, Eng. — (CP — The education committee here has approved proposals for talks on sex matters for school children. (*Whig-Standard*)

At the age of sex years?

Good Idea!

Why doesn't Mr. Coldwell propose that the Canadian government buy the Aluminum Company, divide it in two, and set the halves competing against one-another? (*Saturday Night*)

Snappee Repartee

The R.C..A.F. asks the public to report low-flying 'planes, not to wave at them. We weren't waving; just raising an arm to ward off a blow from the under-carriage. (*Saturday Night*)

So What!

A medical Member of the British House of Commons has declared that whiskey will not cure a cold. Of course not, but until someone discovers something which really will cure a cold, whiskey will continue to be one of the most popular disappointments. (*Peterborough Examiner*)

Help Not Wanted

Earl Browder says U.S. Communists will support capitalism. What's he trying to do? Wreck it? (*Saturday Night*)

You're Welcome

Ribbentrop claims that the terrible air raids serve only to bolster German morale. If this is true, the herrenvolk will reach an all-time peak of enthusiasm before the Winter is over.—*The New Yorker.*

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

present income deduction. Since such a plan of family allowance has been mooted in the Marsh Report and the National War Labor Board, it has been defended and attacked by many individuals and organizations.

Queen's students will be given an opportunity to discuss this topic following the debate. Judges will be members of the faculty.

He: Didn't you bring me any fruit today?

She: I plum forgot it.

A St. Valentine Story

BY

ARTHUR CONAN STRAITON AND S. S. VAN MATHIESON

Dedicated to Vallentyne, the little saint(?)

The limpid lake returned the kiss of the pale moon which touched its edge. Weeping eucalyptus trees bent forward to caress the waters whose love was lost to the golden orb. They sat. Her head rested on his shoulder. He whispered into her shell-like ear: "Darling Aphrodite, let's ditch this coal barge and get hitched."

"Oh, Stickney," she wheezed asthmatically, "let's do."

Had they, in their moment of ecstasy, forgotten little Hortense, who stood on the dock, tamping trinitrotoluene into a trench-mortar with the vengeful fury of a jilted woman?

Meanwhile . . .

"I feel a trifle damp," he said.

"Now that you mention it, so do I," she bubbled, lifting her head above the level of the water gushing into their sleek craft through a hole kicked in by a seahorse.

"Stickney," she murmured apologetically, with a shy glance, "we're five miles from land and, dash it, I can't swim."

"Come to think of it, I can't either. Maybe Batman will save us."

They looked hopefully upward and saw a speck in the sky. Was it Superman? Was it a plane? Was it a bird? No, it was just a speck.

Meanwhile . . .

Hortense saw her prey rapidly becoming flotsam and jetsam. Her nobler impulses stirred. She did a triple jack-knife from the pier and was a trifle taken aback to find the water two inches deep. She skimmed out on a surf-board, propelled by a semi-detached egg-beater.

With a lacrosse stick, she scooped the amorous pair from their H_2O environment. Stickney drooped over the surf-board with that Science Formal look.

The heroine was plopped on deck like a Lou-Belle tomato samwich.

Meanwhile . . . the trench mortar, loaded, frowned sullenly on the dock.

The surfboard skipped merrily over the morning ripples, silhouetted against the rising sun. (Story drags, doesn't it?)

The trio tripped on to the dock. WATCH THIS — NOW IT GETS GOOD! Stickney threw his arms around Hortense's ankles, sobbing delicately, "Chee, t'anks! And to t'ink I t'rew yez over!"

"Yes," she smiled forgivingly, "I wanted to save you—even for her." (Ah, such pathos!)

Stickney took Aphrodite into his arms.

She plastered herself against him. Meanwhile . . .

Hortense coyly trundled the trench mortar into position behind them and casually detonated it.

BANG!

Meanwhile . . .

He: I play the piano to kill time.

She: Your playing should kill anything!

He: That woman hasn't taken her eyes off me for an hour.

She: How do you know?



A breath-taking game of chess in the union.

—Straiton.

Queen's Graduate To Address M.&M.

A. V. Corlett Will Speak At Annual Smoker

Albert Vernon Corlett, manager of the Aldermac Copper Corp., is to be the guest speaker at the annual smoker of the Mining and Metallurgy Society.

Mr. Corlett graduated from Queen's in 1922. Since then he has worked in Portuguese West Africa, Newfoundland, Northern Ontario, and Quebec, where he gained much valuable experience in mining and metallurgy. For the past eight years he has been connected with the Aldermac Copper Corp. It was during this period that he was awarded the Randolph Bruce Medal for his development of "Mining Methods of Large Ore Bodies."

The smoker will be held at the Community Welfare Building, 83 Clarence Street, at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, February 16th. Tickets may be obtained from Ron Haflidson, Ken Young, Archie Campbell, Ken Rose, Mart Garvin, and R. C. Connors.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

those citizens who elected him.

Most of the preliminary business of the House is carried through by its committes, such as that on War Expenditure.

Lethargic Senate

The Senate is doing its best to justify the death sentence which the C.C.F. has vowed to pass on it. It serves as an instrument to concur in the decisions of the Lower House, and its right of introduction of anything but money bills has almost fallen into abeyance.

Both the Commons and the Senate Chambers were designed for a two-party system, where the majority of one party would not completely overwhelm the other. With the present number of groups in the House of Commons, and the overwhelming Liberal majority, the scene is strange: there is no cohesive opposition on the Speaker's left, and the overflow of Liberals has swung over to fill many of the opposition benches.

Judge: Have you ever seen the prisoner at the Bar?

Witness: Yes, that's where I met him.

Wife: I'm going to give you a piece of my mind.

Corpulent Hubby: Just a small helping, please.

I.S.S. To Sponsor Queen's Musicale

Concert Will Be Held In St. James' Church

The *Musicale* which was to have been held on Sunday night, February 20, in Ban Righ, will take place in St. James' Anglican Church after the evening service from 8.30 to 9.30, under the sponsorship of the International Student Service.

The program will include Russian church music, sung by Chalmers Church Choir, and Corelli's concerto grosso No. 8, played by the string ensemble. Mrs. S. M. Gilmour (soprano) and Mrs. D. Agnew (violin) will be featured as soloists.

Originally, the *Musicales* were planned purely for the sake of music and for its enjoyment. This time, however, a collection will be taken; for it is felt that students suffering wartime privations urgently need help. The I.S.S. helps them by sending them books, music, and other equipment; and for this the I.S.S. depends on student financial support.

DR. CODY PROPOSES NINE NEW BUILDINGS

Toronto — (CUP) — President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto recently issued a statement to the Board of Governors on nine new building projects for the postwar period. "These buildings," the report states, "are not an extravagance, but are really necessary to the normal expansion of the University."

The report suggests a new central heating and power plant be erected on the new site. The old plant has been in operation for thirty years.

The whole Chemistry Department will undergo a radical change. A new Chemical Engineering Building will be erected and the old building will be extended. A similar extension is planned for the present Mechanical Engineering Building. The President's report specifies an entirely new building for the School of Nursing or elaborate extension of the present facilities.

The Banting Institute is to take care of the Institute of Physiology in additional buildings, in order to provide space for general medical research.

The report also includes a new men's residence for University College; a woman's gymnasium and athletic and social centre, as well as an additional accommodation for the main library.

PA

(Continued from page 1)

containing interesting bits of information.

The magazines can be obtained from the distributors, whose names are posted on the Library bulletin board. Girls in Ban Righ will be able to get their copies from Miss Helen Zivian.

Hellzahoppin'

(Continued from page 1)

effects committee, things will come to pass which will have to be seen to be believed, and even then with difficulty. It is pointed out that the advent of "Hellzahoppin" will make necessary a new standard with which to compare future year dances. Coming at the end of the formal season, as it does, working clothes will be in order.

P.S.: Come prepared for anything!!

"Do you think Joan has any enemies?"

"No, but her friends hate her."

FOUR FILMS ADDED TO QUEEN'S LIBRARY

Lake Carrier, a story of the big steel cities of Michigan and Erie, is among the four new films added to the Queen's film library. This shows how the ore is carried in long lake freighters from the mines in northern Michigan to the refineries.

A fifteen minute film entitled *Before they Are Six* shows mothers how they can band together to organize day nurseries for their children while they are at work.

In addition there is a short film, a discussion of the radio forums designed to stimulate among the Canadian people exchange of ideas on postwar problems.

The War for Men's Minds deals with the psychological aspects of the war. It shows how the Nazis are now reaping the bitter fruit of their dark deeds in occupied Europe.

"I've half a mind to get married."

"That's all you need."

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Biological Station

(Continued from page 1)

tivated nature of the surrounding territory. It abounds with fish, wild life, and is in a densely wooded area, which makes it an ideal location for a biological research station.

Only Course in Canada

Dr. H. W. Curran and Dean Earl will spend the summer months at the camp, and, in addition to the research planned, a summer course on Vertebrate Zoology (Biology 19) will be given. Facilities for the housing of the students, including any girls who may be taking the course, are available. Dean Earl stated that Queen's is the first university in Canada to offer a course in biology to be taken under actual conditions at an experimental station.

Doctor Curran will undertake a fish census—something that has never been attempted before—and by studying fish conditions in this excellent bass country will provide much useful information for the scientific preservation of the bass in one of the favorite haunts of American and Canadian fishermen. Dean Earl is planning an intensive survey of forestry conditions with a view to disseminating scientific and practical knowledge to farmers on the preservation of our national heritage, the forests.

The University of Toronto has a similar experimental station in Algonquin National Park, 175 miles from Toronto, but this station is concerned with only the study of fish. The present project was conceived and is being financed by Queen's University, and it is hoped that recognition and support for this vital work will soon be forthcoming from the government.

I.S.S. GROUP HEARS WILMINA ROWLAND

Miss Wilmina Rowland, executive secretary of the International Student Service, spoke to the Queen's I.S.S. committee and representatives from the *Whig-Standard* last Friday at a committee meeting. Miss Rowland outlined the work done in other universities for student relief, and complimented Queen's on the work done thus far in the campaign.

The main point of the talk dealt with the distribution of the funds raised by the I.S.S. One-third of the total amount goes to China. Students there have had to flee to the interior, live in caves hewn out of the sides of hills, and eat two meals of boiled rice a day. The rest of the money goes to the relief of student prisoners-of-war. One of those receiving this help is a former student of Queen's, Flying Officer V. A. Haw, Science '41.



And it doth come to pass in the city of Queenz that the cares of the world and the fickleness of females do weigh heavily on the stooped shoulders, and the hammer and chisel are handed to Ogle the Soft, henceforth to record the doing of Scienz. And verily, there is much to be inscribed, for the week-end of Scienz For Mal is still fresh in the minds of the warriors, and many memories still linger in the heads of the tribesmen, heads still wracked with the pains of Hang Over.

And it came to pass on that great eve that the blessings of the fiery fluid had many strange effects; the Satch of Four Four didst drink deeply of the fomtain of youth, and act in manner fugitive, striving to escape his maid, but as the dregs were drained he repented and didst beg forgiveness; and the Soft, Ald Gourl, who dwells in the cave of Studenznnion, was observed by many reclining, bahe in hand, on the steps in the inner recesses of the cave of Grant. 'Verily, 'twas a revel long to live in the minds of the men of Scienz.

And on the eve of Saturn the lemons of Lephanta didst throw annual Valentine party, and many were the warriors captured by the wily Amazons, and dragged with weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth to the cave of flickering lights to inter the memories of For Mal under hearts and cupids and other evidence of the female mind. And all stocks were exhansted and there was naught with which to banish the spectre of the cave.

But even now the mighty Softs do plan an immense gathering on the eve of Fria next. Verily, they have called upon things known only to the nether world and, 'mid the air of fire and brimstone, do plot many things to startle the unwary, and unfortunate will be the tribesmen of any Fac if they are not present to witness these things at "Helzahoppin'."

Blood Clinic

(Continued from page 1)

A donor entering the clinic is greeted and registered by a nurse, and his haemoglobin count is taken. Big, strong men flinch when the needle pricks the tips of their fingers, while most of the women are merely curious.

If his blood is literally red enough, the donor's arm is prepared by a nurse, and the blood is taken by Dr. Weggan, an interne from Kingston General Hospital. After the blood has been drawn, the donor receives coffee and toast.

The blood is typed by a nurse and sent to Kingston in sterile bottles. If the donor gives less than the required 250 c.c.s, or if he gives a large amount and some is put in a second bottle, this small amount is kept at Kingston General Hospital and used to make serum for typing. The rest of the blood is shipped to Toronto.

R.A.F. Donates

While the clinic was starting, the driver, Mrs. Third, made a trip to a nearby R.A.F. station and brought in R.A.F. donors. They are gradually learning to like coffee, and their demand for it far exceeds civilian demand.

The clinic in Gananoque is much quieter, and seems less confused than the Kingston clinic. The nurses are most enthusiastic, and devote a great deal of their time to the work, which is far from easy. There are two large rest rooms, in each of which are the latest magazines and, as most donors know one another, there is a very congenial atmosphere.

The majority of the donors have given blood several times. One exceptional donor gave blood for the 15th time. She has a son overseas and says she "wants to do anything she can for the armed forces."

A great deal of credit must be given to the people of Gananoque, and particularly to the hard-working nurses, for their enthusiasm and enterprise.

CURE IS DISCOVERED FOR IMMERSION FOOT

Fredericton — (CUP) — Manzer L. Bunker of the University of New Brunswick, class of '42, has found an effective treament for immersion foot, a limb disease contracted by sailors exposed at sea. Defying the old theories of applying heat to the affected parts, Bunker began experiments in the R.C.N. Research Unit at the Banting Institute, and found that cold produced startling effects in the badly affected limbs. To keep out the water, Bunker experimented with animal fats; but these were not entirely successful. Then he tried petroleum jelly, which was more efficacious. His first problems were solved after five months of research.

During his four years at New Brunswick, Bunker was a leading student, and took an active part in campus life. Among other things he was co-editor of the *Brunswickan*, Maritime featherweight boxing champion, and president of the senior class.

"Lay down, pup, lay down!" ordered the man. "Good doggie, lay down I say."

"You'll have to say 'lie down,' mister," said a small boy. "That's a Boston Bull."

Black Female

dog, small, white chin, lost on M day night at Clergy near John 'Phone Dr. Angrove, 3220. S stantial reward.

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Bowling

The fourth round of the ramural Bowling League ust be completed by Feb- ary 22 and the semi-final und by February 28.

nd how is your husband get- on with his reducing exer- ?"

reat—that battleship he had ed on his chest is now only w-boat."

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SPORTS
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BY DOUG MILLER

Swimming Meet

The quarantine on the gym was lifted last Saturday, and the indoor sports may now go forward on schedule. The draw for the table tennis tournament and the new intramural basketball schedule will be found in this issue. The swimming meet will be held on Thursday, February 17; in other words, two days from today. All that can be said about this meet has already been said, and the names of the contestants were published in a previous issue. However, we once again wish to urge everyone to turn out to witness the lads and lassies splash around in the pool. There is an excellent possibility that some of the meet records will be broken, and reliable sources tell us that even the pool record for the 50-yard breast stroke is in danger. Besides the old stalwarts of Science '45, there are several Arts frosh who should give some stiff competition. The proceeds from this meet are going towards the mobile blood unit fund being gathered by the A.M.S.

Bowling Tournament

The bowling teams have been reduced to eight in number, and the competition is beginning to be worth watching. One feature of the tournament to date was a triple of 844, including a single of 360, rolled by Martin Chepesuik of Meds '48. Martin has also rolled another triple of 745, so Meds '48 No. 1 should be a strong contender for the title. Perhaps the best game yet played took place last week between Arts '45 and Meds '48 No. 6. The Artsmen under George Hickey had made a total of 3,059, highlighted by a single of 352 by Mike Lafratta, and seemed certain to win the round. Then Ed Holmes of the Meds team led his squad into action for a total of 3,072, much to the disappointment of the boys from Kingston Hall. Norm Shaffran of Arts '46 with a triple of 780, and Jim McQuarrie of the same year with a single of 333, were among the high-scoring leaders. Unfortunately for the Arts boys, who had a total of 2,936, the Science '44 team under Willie Craven made a record score of 3,167 to defeat them in the round.

By the way, we wish to warn all bowlers who are still in the tournament to avoid alley number 1. Yours truly was down last week and managed to average about 230 for three strings. Two days later, accompanied by a friend and two charming co-eds' (censored), we tried our luck on the aforementioned alley. Our best score in three efforts was 142, but two higher than one rolled by one of the misnamed weaker sex. The floor has a slight heave in the middle of the alley, causing the balls to roll off to both sides in a most disconcerting manner. Practically the only way to make a strike, beyond hurling the ball down in cricket style, is to sneak along the gutter and suddenly break in towards the centre with a right hook. This is a sure-fire method, but requires about three weeks of steady practice for perfection; therefore, avoid alley number 1.

Intramural Hockey Finals

The hockey finals begin tomorrow night with the section leaders, four Science teams, meeting in sudden-death battles to the finish. The frosh are scheduled to encounter the powerful Science '45 squad, while the sophs and the seniors will grind each other into bits in the other bout. Perhaps it is a little early to make a forecast, but Science '45 is our favorite for the championship. If the boys succeed in making our prophecy come true, it will be their third successive year to win the title.

SCHEDULES:

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Wed., Feb. 16—Science '44 vs. Science '46, sudden-death ..... 7 p.m.
Science '45 vs. Science '47, sudden-death ..... 8:15 p.m.
Referee—Jamieson.
Thur., Feb. 24—First of finals ..... 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 26—Second of finals ..... 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Tues., Feb. 15—Science '45 vs. Arts '46 ..... 6-7 p.m.
Meds '46 vs. Science '47 ..... 7-8 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 18—Meds '45 vs. Science '45 ..... 6-7 p.m.
Science '44 vs. Arts '47 ..... 7-8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 19—Meds '47 vs. Arts '44 ..... 5-6 p.m.
Meds '49 vs. Science '46 ..... 6-7 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 21—Meds '46 vs. Meds '48 ..... 6-7 p.m.

Bowling

The number of teams in the intramural bowling tournament has been reduced to eight, six of them from the Engineers and two from the Meds faculty. Three rounds have been played and the following are the highest scores:

Team Scores

Science '44 No. 1, 3,167; Meds '48 No. 6, 3,130; Meds '48 No. 1, 3,072; Arts '45 No. 1, 3,059; Science '44 No. 2, 2,990; Arts '46 No. 2, 2,936; Science '45 No. 1, 2,915; Meds '49 No. 1, 2,902.

High Triples

Chepesuik, 844 and 745; Shaffran, 780; Gossack, 745; Hyde, 724; Kronick, 721; Connor, 702; Lafratta, 699; Richards, 692; Wedlock, 687; Gorrell, 679; Holmes, 678; Stewart, 673; Gauvin, 671.

High Singles

Chepesnik, 360; Lafratta, 352; McQuarrie, 333; Connor, 331; Clarke, 321; Gossack, 320; Johnson, 309; Chepesnik, 307; Richardson, 303; Abraham, 298; Shaffran, 294; Hyde, 291; Halme, 291; Moore, 288; Gorrell, 286; Lindenas, 281.

The teams are now entering the quarter-finals, and it is to be expected that there will be several more top scores handed in as the competition becomes keener.

Table Tennis

The first round of the intramural table tennis tournament must be completed by February 24 and the second round by March 1.

We read again that a Bostoman was showing a visiting Briton around. "This is Bunker Hill monument—where Warren fell, you know."

The visitor surveyed the lofty shaft thoughtfully, and then said: "Nasty fall! Killed him, of course?"

Randolph: Last night I had an awful pain in my arms.
Macon: Who was she?

SEASON FINISHED; ARTS '44 FINISHED

A thrilling battle was witnessed at the Jock Harty Arena last Wednesday night when the Jovial Challengers of Arts '44 wound up their college career. What a game it was???? The Greek Gods of Olympus were with the team that night, especially Bacchus who reigned supreme in the dressing-room. Waving his bottle-opener in his hand, The King of Mirth incited the boys to give their all in the last courageous battle. Filled to the brim with enthusiasm, etc., the team staggered to the ice to meet the ruthless foe.

The Foe, as it happened, were none other than the slender downy-faced striplings, Sc. '47. At the sound of the whistle the murder commenced. The hard veterans of '44 proceeded to sweep the ice with everything they had, including the seats of their pants. Sticks flew high, pucks fell thick, the game ended quick. When it was all over, where stood the men of four-four? Yes, as ever, on the short end of the score. "Two-Pint-Bonus" Blahey scored the Challengers only goal while "Swivel-Hip" McIsaac scored the majority of the goals for Science. "Bad-Man" Bradley was again king of the penalty bench.

The Coaching duo, Kilmer and Brison, deserted their team to spend their time in the dressing room. This is thought to have contributed to the team's defeat as each player worried over the fate of his supply of "bottled-energy." "Never-Touch-a-Drop" Christie oscillated in goal, ably supported by the posts. "Frustrated" (I'll Never Try Again) Berry foamed at the mouth of the opposing goal, but all to no avail as the puck never passed centre ice.

Owing to pressure from the followers of this great team, mostly Muir House, Inco, and other leading advertisers have been forced to relinquish their six page spread to provide space for the suppressed news of "The Fighting Challengers." This drivel is published by the "What's-Wrong-with-the-Journal Fan Club." Any resemblance to literature is purely coincidental. If this article should have the misfortune to appear on the pages of Queen's leading bi-weekly newspaper it is because the editor didn't want the knife stuck in his back.

(Ed.—Et tu, Brute.)

Swimming Meet

(Continued from page 1)

be heard from next week.

The following men are to wear the Queen's colors in the meet:

50 yards free style:
1. Downer, M '48.
2. Lesser, A '47.
3. Switzer, A '47.
4. Roberts, S '45.
5. Nelson, S '45.

50 yards breast stroke:
1. Zuckerman, A '47.
2. Lesser, A '47.
3. Downer, M '48.
4. Roberts, S '45.

50 yards back:
1. Switzer, A '47.
2. Lesser, A '47.
3. Downer, M '48.
4. Roberts, S '45.
5. Copeland, S '47.

100 yards free style:
1. Lesser, A '47.
2. Downer, M '48.
3. Roberts, S '45.
4. Switzer, A '47.

Diving:
1. Switzer, A '47.
2. Marion, M '48.
3. Barnard, S '45.
4. Roberts, S '45.

Relay Teams:
Posted on Gymnasium bulletin board.

Final Year Artsmen

All final-year men in Arts expecting a chenille "A" are requested to turn in their lists of points to the athletic director, Roly Barnsley, before February 25.

Bews Trophy

The Bews Trophy standing to date is as follows:

Meds '48	21264
Science '45	16260
Science '46	12748
Science '44	6377
Science '47	5605
Meds '49	5571
Arts '46	3435
Arts '45	2413
Arts '47	2257
Meds '45	2123
Arts '44	2000
Meds '47	362
Meds '46	70

"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"

"Oh, it was a great success," said the author. "Every time I sent it out it came back to me."

Sc. '45 Nominations

Science '45—there will be important nominations tomorrow at 3 p.m. Watch bulletin boards for information as to place.

Nominations Made For Arts Society

Candidates Are Named For Coming Election

Last Wednesday at 3 p.m. the Arts Society named the following candidates at their nomination meeting.

Senior A.M.S. Representative, Irvin Collins, Murray Sutton; Junior A.M.S. Representative, Ken Buckingham, Ron Clark; President, Lorne Brown, Glenn Clark; Vice-President, Alan Donnelly, Jim McQuarrie; Secretary, Geoff Bruce, Wilf Gardiner, Everett Harrison; Treasurer, Alex Shisko, Jack Thexton; Athletic Director, Doug Gray, Ted Huyck.

Think!!

Yea, verily, what fools these mortals be!!

Even as human flesh falls into decay, so the mystical qualities of such as an Ellington do burst even as the South Sea Bubble. For one brief moment as the artist reaches into the empyrean, he is a genius. But alas, too soon the creative activity ceases & he is again but a man.

And who ever asks a man for an autograph? Therefore, do we beseech you: "Desist from squeezing around these celebrities — even Sinatra is human."

—"Machiavelli" Mathieson and "Hobbes" Buckingham.

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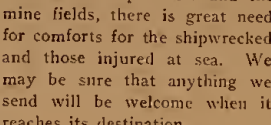
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WOMEN'S WAR WORK

The most recent achievement of the Red Cross Workroom is the completion of three big heavy quilts which are to be sent with the Faculty Women's hamper to the Toc H convalescent home in the Orkneys. Just before Christmas Levana was asked to contribute cakes of soap to fill up the odd corners of the hamper being sent then. The Dean of Women was gratified with the response the first time, and would welcome a similar one for this next hamper. All donations should be taken in to the Dean's office at Ban Righ right away.

Up in the very north of Scotland, near Scapa Flow and the mine fields, there is great need for comforts for the shipwrecked and those injured at sea. We may be sure that anything we send will be welcome when it reaches its destination.



This back-to-nature trend among co-eds is a problem for philosophers. The metamorphosis to which I refer includes the natural drape of hair from the head; the greater exposure of physical attributes by skirts that shorten till they threaten to become belts, and sweaters that cling to the figures with a rather masculine tenacity. There was a day when the twinkle of the ankle roused anticipatory hormones in the mustachioed man. Today, we look at a beach-becoming babe and see the graceful ankle — surmounted by a sweep of flesh interrupted only by a few fragments of cloth. The logical result of this craze for simplification of dress is somewhat appalling.

No Froth

But, I do like the trend, among co-eds to leave off the froth in dress. It looks better on beer. I prefer naturally straight hair to artificially fuzzy stuff (of course there are exceptions — for example round faces, which look much more like cue-balls when draped with a Veronicoiffure).

To gainsay lipstick would be as useless as swearing at the stoplight. I find it almost shocking to see a girl without her sanguine mouth beautified. I am so accustomed to it now. And it does taste good.

Improvement

Maybe co-eds are lazy, or maybe they have good taste, but this tendency toward comfortable clothing is an improvement. Efficiency is the theme of this age in art as production. The art of dressing is ameliorating. Yet happy will be the day when women stop exposing their calves to the elements and to future varicose veins. Skirts are impractical in winter — for warmth, I mean. And silk stockings, with certain exceptions, are very ridiculous — and all this harnessing to support them — tsk.

The art of dressing is modified by climatic conditions, religions and the Hays office. The other art is controlled by Gypsy Rose Lee.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Wednesdoy Night Concert

Feb. 16—8 p.m.

LALO—*Overture to Le Roi d'Ys*
BEETHOVEN—*Sonata for Cello and Piano, Op. 69*
Group of songs by SIBELIUS
GRIFFES
DUPARC
BAX—*Quartet in G major*
SIBELIUS—*Symphony No. 7*

Soturdoy Afternoon Concert

Feb. 19—2 p.m.

METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
STRAUSS—*Der Rosenkavalier*

Sundoy Afternoon Concert

Feb. 20—3 p.m.

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY
Artur Rodzinski, Conductor
Nathan Milstein, Violinist
MOZART—*Symphony in G minor*, No. 40, (K. 550)
MENDELSSOHN—*Scherzo in G minor*, from *Octet for Strings*, Op. 20
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Violin Concerto in D major*, No. 35.

Toble Tennis

The draw for the first round of the intramural table tennis tournament is as follows: Huyck, Arts '46, vs. Elliott, Sc. '46; Tate, Sc. '47, vs. Lee, Sc. '45; Abraham, Sc. '44, vs. Gossack, Meds '48; Fraser, Arts '47, vs. Lee, Sc. '46; Hall, Meds '49, vs. Davis, Sc. '45; Affler, Arts '47, vs. Osborne, Arts '46; Lawrence, Sc. '47, vs. Betcherman, Sc. '44; Berry, Arts '44, vs. Zuckerman, Arts '47; Parrish, Sc. '47, vs. Gauvin, Sc. '46; Brown, W. L., Arts '45, vs. Burgess, Arts '47.

This round must be completed by Thursday, February 24.

Little Willie hit his finger with a hammer. His dear old grandmother said: "Never mind, dear, grandmother will kiss it better." Little Willie replied: "My dear grandmama, osculation, besides having no curative efficacy, is a well-known carrier of disease germs."

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Action Stations!

The news that the quarantine has been lifted from the gym will have been good news to some, bad news to others. We suspect that those Levanites to whom this means 9 o'clock gym periods will scarcely have welcomed the news. But we hope that to those to whom it means a chance to complete the badminton tournament, those thrilling basketball games, and above all the realization of the telegraphic swimming meet, this news has resulted in instant action. Certainly there is no time to be wasted. We have now lost nearly two weeks, and it will take plenty of co-operation from everyone to make up the lost time.

Basketball

Basketball was not entirely idle last week. Queen's freshettes won a 29-14 victory over the C.W.A.C. at the Y.W.C.A. last Wednesday night. The freshettes now come up against the "Old Golds" in the Queen's gym on Wednesday night. This is the first time the two home teams have met each other, and should be an interesting game. On Tuesday afternoon the "Old Golds" are scheduled to meet the K.C.V.I. No. 2 team.

Intramural Hockey

After many conflicts with labs and tutorials, the interyear hockey games are finally getting under way. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the first game will take place between Arts '47 and Arts '46. We wonder if the freshettes will do it again.

Badminton

The badminton tournament must be completed immediately. Find your opponents and play your games as soon as you can, and keep on playing until you have to wait for the next round to catch up. Two things should act as incentives here. First: after all, we've got to have a badminton champ; and second: if you don't find those points for your year here, where are you going to find them?

Swim Meet

The swimming meet will now take place on Thursday, February 17, at 8 p.m. Enough has been said about the meet before. It should be a big success. Everyone out, please.

Wrong Bag

Will the person who, by mistake, took the white-beaded evening bag at the Science Formal, leaving a similar one containing a compact initialled "B.L.P.", kindly phone Miss Elaine Sterling, 5197.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944 — No. 33

Glenn Clark Elected President Of Arts Society For 1944-45

Other Positions Are Filled In Balloting On Wednesday

64 Per Cent Vote

Glenn Clark was elected President of the Arts Society for the session 1944-45, defeating Irvin Gillins at the elections held last Wednesday in the New Arts Building. Murray Sutton and Ron Clarke were elected the Senior and Junior A.M.S. representatives, respectively. Jim McQuarrie was chosen Vice-President; Al Shisko, Treasurer; Geoff Bruce, Secretary; and Doug Gray, Athletic Stick. Out of a possible 383 votes, 246 ballots were cast, making this the highest vote recorded since 1941.

I.S.S. Sponsoring Drive For Books

Queen's Students Asked To Contribute Texts

The Queen's branch of the I.S.S. is sponsoring a drive to collect books for students, internees and prisoners-of-war in occupied countries. Students who wish to donate books should leave them in the boxes that will be placed in all university buildings Friday.

Part of the I.S.S. project is to collect used textbooks and distribute them to students all over the world, according to their needs. College texts on law, medicine, literature, and theology are urgently required, as well as pocket-sized editions.

"Looking Ahead"

Mr. H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, will lecture on "Agriculture" next Monday at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall. This is another in the "Looking Ahead" series.

Correction

The debate upon the resolution: "This House is of the opinion that the Canadian Government should implement a plan of children's allowances," has been postponed till Thursday, February 24, at 8 p.m., and will be held in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building.

Students Favor Union Donations

In a campus poll recently conducted by the *Journal*, the great majority of the students interviewed showed themselves to be in favor of contributing five dollars each year toward the building of the new union. The question asked was stated in four parts:

1. Do you or do you not favor the plan for raising five dollars per year per student to contribute toward the building of the proposed new union?

2. Do you or do you not favor both male and female membership in the new union, (a) in a joint cafeteria, (b) in a main dining-room, (c) in common rooms?

All students were 88% in favor of individual five dollar contributions, while Meds men were 100% behind this scheme. The general opinion was affirmative in favoring both male and female membership in the new union. All faculties were 76% in favor of a joint cafeteria; 78% were in favor of a joint common room; but just 58% were in favor of a mixed dining-room.

The question of a mixed dining-room for all students showed the largest negative answer, with Artsmen 66% in favor, Science men 63%, Meds men 60%, and Levana only 57%. Science men showed the greatest divergence from the general preference for joint common rooms, with only 60% in favor of them. Levana was strongest behind the idea of a mixed cafeteria.

Professor Knox To Address I.R.C.

Post-War Export Problem Subject Of Talk

Prof. Knox of the Political Science and Economics Department of Queen's will address the International Relations Club next Tuesday, February 22, at 7:45 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. His subject will be "Canada's Post-War Export Problem."

Prof. Knox is a graduate of Queen's in Economics, and has been specializing in money and banking and foreign exchange in his teaching here. At present he is working with the Department of Finance at Ottawa, in addition to giving his regular lectures here.

All those interested in this phase of Canada's post-war problem are urged to come. Refreshments will be served, and non-members will be charged 15 cents.

Dairymen Hear Dr. Cyril James

McGill Principal Speaks On Canada's Farm Exports

Montreal — (CUP — The basic problems of Canadian agriculture in post-war years of reconstruction will be to find adequate markets at satisfactory prices. Markets for agricultural exports will depend upon the development of a world economy, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, told delegates to the convention of the National Dairy Council recently.

Speaking on the subject "The Post-War Problems of Canadian Agriculture," Dr. James emphasized that if new and worse wars were to be avoided, Canadians must recognize that this country will have to adapt its economy to a world economy of exports and imports. He continued, "Experience should indicate sufficiently clearly that in the kind of civilization we have at the present time, not only war, but economic life, is inter-continental." It is impossible to carry on a policy of economic isolation in the modern world, he said.

Dr. James pointed out that during the last 20 years Canada had learned that Canadian prosperity depended on Canadian agriculture. Exports are essential to prosperity, and one-quarter of Canada's exports

DR. JAMES

(Continued on page 4)

I.S.S. Musicale

The I.S.S. musicale will take place this Sunday at 8:30 in St. James' Church.

A.M.S. Discusses Pipe Band Levy At Meds Request

Medical Sophomores Would Contribute To War Charities

The question of whether or not Meds '48 should pay its Pipe Band levy for this year came in for considerable discussion at the bi-weekly meeting of the Alma Mater Society held last Monday. A delegation of Meds sophomores headed by their president, Archie Foley, was present at the meeting and set forth its case against the payment. It was felt that, in view of the more pressing need of other groups worthy of support, the Pipe Band could forego this income for this year. It was suggested that the money be given instead to the I.S.S. campaign or to the Mobile Blood Clinic drive. The Medsmen stressed the point that they did not object to paying the sum asked—namely, ten cents per person—but that they felt the money could be put to better use than it is at present. No final conclusion was reached at the meeting, and, at the time of going to press, the levy had not yet been paid.

A letter was read, inviting a representative from Queen's to attend a forthcoming dance at O.A.C., Guelph. The invitation was declined with regret, as none of the members of the A.M.S. executive felt that he could afford the time to make the trip.

Since the admission price to the recent Arts '46 dance was only 75 cents, instead of the usual $1.25, it was decided that that year should pay to the A.M.S. a dance tax of only nine cents per ticket, instead of the usual rate of 15 cents.

Speaker To Lecture Press Club Meeting

Herb Hamilton, secretary to the General Alumni Association, will address the Press Club on Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. The subject of his talk will be news writing, about which every member can afford to know more. Mr. Hamilton is a B.A. of Queen's and worked both on the *Queen's Journal* and the *Whig-Standard*. He held the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the A.M.S. until 1941, when he obtained leave of absence to do war work in Ottawa. Last fall he returned and now among other things, he is in charge of the *Queen's Review*.

This will be the Press Club's last meeting for the year, so all members are urged to attend.

Dutch Treat Brawl Planned By I.S.S. For Saturday Night

I.S.S. Raffle

The I.S.S. raffle, as announced in the last *Journal*, starts next Monday. Tickets sell for 25 cents, and are being sold by Marg Miller and Maurie Schwartz. The drawing will be held on Friday, February 25.

City Churches To Hear S. C. M.

Members of this university will speak in 11 Kingston churches on Sunday evening in commemoration of World Student Christian Federation Day of Prayer.

Speakers will tell of the work being done by fellow students in forty countries to relieve suffering of oppressed or imprisoned students and to establish a truly international spirit of unity.

Members of the Student Christian Movement will occupy the

S.C.M.

(Continued on page 2)

Newman Mass Planned Sunday

Sub-Lt. Flynn To Address Communion Breakfast

There will be a mass for the Newman Club in St. James' Chapel next Sunday at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed by a communion breakfast in St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu.

Speaker at the breakfast will be Sub-Lt. Flynn, chaplain of H.M.C.S. Cataraqui, who will speak on Notre Dame University. Sub-Lt. Flynn received his B.A. degree from Western University, and his M.A. at the Institute of Mediaeval Studies. He obtained the degree of Ph.D. at Notre Dame, where he later taught philosophy, prior to enlisting in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Grant Hall Will Be Scene Of Dancing And Varied Entertainment

Starts At 8:30

The Dutch Treat Brawl, one of the more unique dances to be offered on this campus for some time, will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in Grant Hall. The Brawl is part of the program of the Queen's I.S.S. branch to raise funds for other less-fortunate students in different parts of the world.

Either the boys or the girls may do the asking and the paying, or each may pay for himself. The price is 35 cents per person. In the event that they cannot reach an agreement as to who should pay, the doorman will toss a coin to settle the dispute. If there are any among the patrons who relish the element of gambling, they may flip a coin with the doorman to determine whether they get in for Double or Nothing.

The dance committee suggests that those attending wear their most comfortable clothes; the Dutch Treat Brawl will not be limited to dancing.

HelzaHoppin'!!

Tonight the men of Science '46 blow the top off things generally in the smash dance of the season, HelzaHoppin. The music will be provided by Johnny Griffin and his orchestra, the place will be Grant Hall, and the time will be 9.00. Plaid shirts, sweaters, and skirts are the order of the day, and everybody is requested to come prepared for anything. Programs and decorations are eye-catching, to say the least, and the intermission entertainment is completely novel.

Come to HelzaHoppin tonight and blow off that last fling before starting to work.

Coming Drama Guild Production Has Eerie Setting On Lundy Isle

The scene of *Granite*, the four-act play which the Queen's Drama Guild is now rehearsing for production on February 28 and 29, is laid in the barren, rocky isle of Lundy, off the coast of England. On the island is a poor farm, owned and run by Jordan Morris and his wife, Judith.

Married in London and showered with promises of jewels and wealth, Judith is not satisfied with the rugged and hard life of the farm, and she finds her husband as hard and cold now as the very granite on which his farm is built. She finds, too, that Jordan wrecks and loots passing ships when nights are dark and stormy.

From little Penny, a fatherless child whom she has raised, Judith learns the story if a woman who prayed to the devil and got her wish. The tale works on her mind until in the desperation of her loneliness, Judith prays.

Into the life of the farm then comes an evil and nameless stranger, shipwrecked and half dead, whom Judith nurses to health, bargaining for his promise: "If a woman angers you it's your own quarrel; but if a man should lay a finger on you . . . " With his sinis-

DRAMA GUILD

(Continued on page 4)

Hillel Foundation Meeting Saturday

The Hillel Foundation of Queen's University will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. The program will be a symposium with the Maccabean Circle of McGill University. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

This Is Queen's

CRAINE BUILDING

BY ART ROSS.

The newest building on the campus is the Craine Building, which houses the departments of Biochemistry, Pharmacology, Obstetrics, and Gynaecology. Funds for the building were given to the University by the late Dr. Agnes Douglas Craine, and the building was erected in 1937. Dr. Craine was a graduate of the Kingston Women's Medical College, a branch of Queen's Medical Faculty.

Queen's was one of the first Canadian universities to admit women to classes in medicine. These sessions began in 1880 when four women attended special summer classes. The following year two women entered the regular classes with the men. In this first session there was fairly good feeling, but soon the Kingston Women's Medical College with separate lectures was made necessary by not very tolerant reactionaries. This college continued until 1895, when it was amalgamated with the Toronto Women's Medical College.

THIS IS QUEEN'S

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

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The I.S.S. Campaign

Tomorrow the International Student Service will open a two-week drive on this campus to raise money for student victims of the war—a drive which deserves the strong support of all Queen's students. We who are here now, with thousands of safe miles between us and the enemy, cannot feel the hardships of those whose classes and labs have been bombed out, whose books and clothes have been burned, whose homes and families are lost to them. Nor can we comprehend the dull, dead weight of long months spent in a prison camp. We do know, though, that students in Europe, in Russia and in China are suffering these very miseries.

The I.S.S. assures us that war-afflicted students wish to carry on their work—indeed, that doing so lightens their difficulties—and at the same time provides an organization through which we may help the students.

The help which we may extend through the I.S.S. is as nearly personal as possible. It is from students to students, and is founded entirely on our desire to help our fellows elsewhere to gain the advantages which are so readily accessible to us. It is a token of the world-wide brotherhood of education.

It hardly seems likely, then, that many of us will begrudge what help we can give, or that we can deny that the cause of the war victims is a "worthy" one. We may feel a certain amount of irritation at being prodded and poked through any sort of organized campaign; or we may think ill of organizations which prate of moral obligations and duty to others—a sin of which the I.S.S. itself is not entirely innocent. Travelling secretaries and officials given high titles in the name of charity may sour the feelings of the sensitive.

So if there is any pain in our giving, it probably arises out of some vague dislike for the organization which is to carry our gifts. There is no point in arguing for or against the justification of this dislike, illogical as it may be. The faults of the I.S.S. itself need not keep us from supporting its drive; for it is only the carrier which conveys our gifts. A financial statement put out by the I.S.S., covering a year ending September 30, 1943, indicates that only 14 per cent of all funds received were absorbed in administrative expenses. This would mean that of every dime we contribute in the present drive, a little less than a cent and a half will be lost in transit. Whether we like the I.S.S. or not, the difference is hardly worth quibbling about.

The *Journal* urges that every student consider seriously the cause to which his I.S.S. gift will be put, and will then make that gift as large as he can.

There will be two ways of giving—one by patronizing the social functions and entertainments which the I.S.S. will sponsor during the campaign, and another by free giving. Probably the latter is the nobler sort of giving, but both are useful, and both should be used. The entertainments will be good, so there can be little loss in patronizing them; and little hurt can be done by giving half a dollar or so gratis.

We hope the I.S.S. campaign will be well received at Queen's, and that it will reach its objective.

Official Notices

Examination Time-Table
Faculty of Arts

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts is called to the final draft of the time-table in lecture courses posted on the Registrar's Bulletin Board. Students are warned that no changes can be made after this week.

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science *must be received at the Registrar's Office on or before March 15th.*

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree will pay of fee of $10; candidates for the Master of Arts degree will pay a fee of $20. Anyone applying after March 15th will have to pay a late fee of $3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of $20 in cash will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay under examination conditions on one of a list of topics within the field of Political and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select one from a list of topics submitted to him at the time of the competition. The list will be a comprehensive one, including topics of both theoretical and practical interest, such that a well-read student should find several topics suited to his knowledge and interests.

The contest will be held on Saturday, March 4, at 2 o'clock in Room 300, New Arts Buildings.



HAL McINTYRE

Next Wednesday Hal McIntyre and his orchestra will be presented in the Armory by the Kinsmen Club of Kingston. The band, which was organized six months ago, has been described as "America's newest . . . band discovery," and received top honors in a recent poll of U.S. universities.

McIntyre was formerly clarinetist-saxist with Glenn Miller's outfit and it was Miller who advised him to form his own orchestra. The band features muted brass and harmonizing saxes.

A Shrove Tuesday Story

or Maybe a Leap Year Day Story or Perhaps Ash Wednesday

BY MARTIN STRAITON AND OSA MATHIESON
(HINDERED BY CLYDE DONNELLY)

Slime. drums, ooze, tse-tse flies, swamps, drums, alligators, tigers (amphibions), elephants (aquatic), drums. . . . Africa! The elephant-grass (aquatic) parted and out we came, followed by a mile-long *kidoola* of black, sweating natives. Behind him each *spaduwala* trailed a bundle-buggy loaded with our provisions, which included last month's liquor ration, the Arts Formal decorations, two cans of Klik and a *Tricolor*.

One of the *kidoolas* nouchalantly executed a piercing scream. Eek! The cause of this consternation was the sight of a gleaming scimitar in front of him, which had passed through his neck.

Simultaneously, a horde of purple cannibals from the headlands of the Schnookah river swept upon us from all sides, like a line-up for chocolate bars. Before you could say "dermotlafildbrager" (Swihali patois for "damn") we were bound with Christmas-tree tinsel (cf. *A Christmas Story* by similar authors) to stainless-steel Doric pillars with inlaid butter-pats. We were somewhat perturbed.

A dietitian sampled us for protein content and left, ominously smacking his lips. Oh well, ears are useless things, anyway. Bound helplessly hand and foot, we rolled ourselves a fag and sat calmly discussing the metaphysics of the C.C.F. (Such suavity in the face of danger!)

The cannibal chief approached us and, with a sardonic grin, interrogated, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?" Straiton offered him a Kool. He shook his head sadly: "Asthma!" The aforementioned drums began to thump, steadily, rhythmically. The natives, seized by the frenzy of the beat, stomped about for a while, chanting "LS-MFT"; then, drooling, dragged us to the cooking cauldron.

"Ah craves the liver," quoth one, "wif onions!" They drenched us with gasoline (joke). The dance throbbed to a climax while the cannibals threw matches about indiscriminately. The chief reached into his G-string and drew out a Ronson.

We were rather anxious—in fact, grey streaks were zipping through our hair. Suddenly a tremor shook the earth. A herd of elephants thundered down upon the clearing from the right. A herd of rhinocerosouses (inebriated rhinoceri) came whooping down from the left. An earthquake crept up on us from below. Teh-teh flies zoomed down from above. What a spot!

And then hthe Mathieson wriggled free from a greasy cook, who was about to broil him *au gratin*. He rummaged through our baggage and from underneath a bootleg *Esquire* he retrieved an old Harry James record. Twirling it about on his finger, he applied its surface to a Straiton toenail sticking out of the broth. The whole hectic scene was electrified by the sugary strains that emanated from the dise. The Teh-teh flies stopped to listen, the cannibals waltzed about; the earthquake subsided in fox-trot time; the rhinocerosouses somersaulted away, and the elephants, doing a conga, trumpeted in unison.

We sauntered off the scene. The elephant-grass (aquatic) closed behind us.

S.C.M.

(Continued from page 1)

pulpit in the following churches: Sydenham United, Jack Sibley, Joyce Woodside assisting; Chalmers United, Jack McMillan, Hope Sully assisting; Queen Street United, Greer Boyce, Margaret Miller assisting, morning service; Cooke's United Church, Bert McAvoy, George Mullins assisting; St. George's Cathedral, Dr. John Coleman; Princess Street United, Bob Stewart, Margaret Young assisting; St. Luke's, Charles Elliot; First Baptist, Ross Babion; and Zion United, Graham Whidden, assisted by Andrew Denholm.

Tiny Gold

heart-shaped ring lost. 'Phone Jean Graham, 2-0164.

First Old Maid: Which would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth, or appearance?

Second Old So-and-So: Appearance, and the sooner the better.

"Jim will be in the hospital for a long time."

"Why? Have you seen the doctor?"

"No, the nurse."

"I just know my boy doesn't drink when he goes to these dances, 'cause he's always so thirsty the morning after."

She: "You are a terrible flirt. Today I saw you with a woman I have never seen you with before."

He: "That must have been my wife."

Interviewer: "Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?"

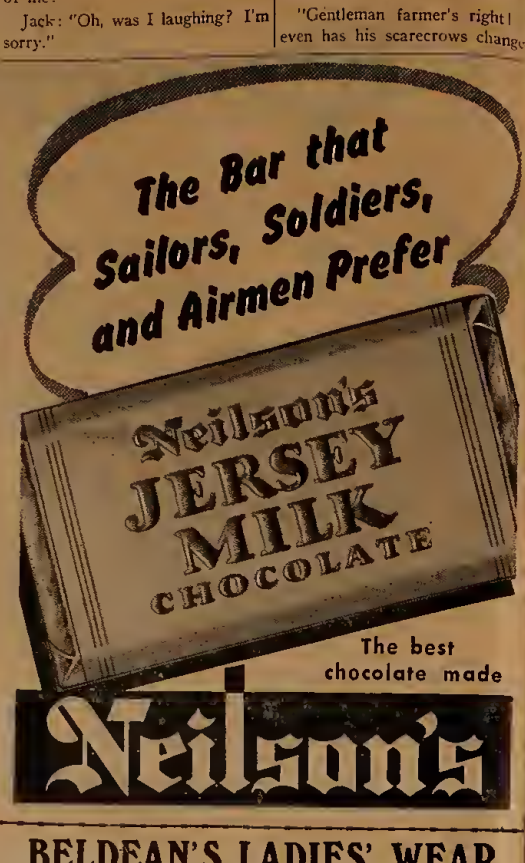
Successful Business Man: "Yes. When my mother used to pull my hair I wished that I didn't have any."

Rita: "Darling, are you thinking of me?"

Jack: "Oh, was I laughing? I'm sorry."

"So Harold D'Arcy is a gentleman farmer now?"

"Gentleman farmer's right! He even has his scarecrows changed.



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parishioner, meeting his vicar, was carrying a brief bag, re-ed: "Got your lunch, vicar?" ermons," returned the clergy-"Food for thought, you w."
Oh, I see — dried tongue!"

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up from his desk.

"Well," he said, "what does he want?"

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"HOLIDAY INN"
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And it came to pass in the city of Queenz that the morn of Mon dawned on the day that had been set aside by the warriors for the commencement of work. And many wended their way homeward laden with slipsticks and T-squares to attack with vigor that of the fall term which was undone, in order that they might begin preparation for the Ides of April. But verily, long moons of festivity and homage at the shrine of Bacchus, and many eves of emulation of Errol Flynn, had rendered hands unsteady and brains unclear. Lo, all intentions were in vain, and many of the tribesmen said to one another, "Hell, it's only February," and cast aside the weapons of scab with which they were armed.

And the morn of Mon also brought the freeing of the blue clad tribe of Air from the evils of Quarant, and opened their lair, the cave of Gym, to the other tribesmen of the city. And with the unlocking of this cave went the opening of the hall of Showrs to the unlaved warriors, and some there were who cheered and cried out at their pleasure, in prospect of again bathing, but many agreed with the sentiments, "The first week is the hardest, but I sort of like it now."

And the news is heard that Les the son of Hud, hoary warrior among the Frosh, does boast and speak loudly of his chastity when in his cups, and verily are there many places on the limestone walls of the cave of the scribes where his name is mentioned in circumstances which put the lie to his bragging assertation.

And lo, there is great activity and commotion among the Mighty Softs, who even now put finishing touches to a spectacle hitherto unsurpassed by the tribesmen of any Fac. Verily, many moons have been spent laying plans and plotting this great event, and copious has been the fruit of the plans, for an eve long to be remembered is in the offing for those tribesmen who attend HelzaHoppin.

Definition

by the dean

What is Swing?
It is "syncopated music of
American Negro and
probably African origin

It is characterized by
melodious themes
feverish or subtly syncopated
dance rhythms
and varied orchestral coloring"

It is a dusky honky-tonk
in New Orleans or Memphis or
Harlem
smoke in the air
and a little colored band

It is Louis Armstrong
Coleman Hawkins
Earl Hines and
J. C. Higginbotham

It is a modern dance hall
still with smoke hanging low
a big band throbbing
behind a musician whose
soul is bared to the crowd
as he moans on a tenor
or wails on an alto sax

It is Count Basie with
Jimmy Rushing on *Harvard Blues*
Lester Young
and Jo Jones
Jumpin' at the Woodside
or *One O'Clock Jump*

It is blues—the sorrow and mis'ry
but also the pride, and, somehow,
the grandeur in a trumpet's
growl
or its clear-cut scream

It is Duke Ellington
with Johnny Hodges
Barney Bigard
Cootie Williams
Rex Stewart
Joe Nanton
nine hundred and fifty
original compositions
in twenty years

It is Jack Teagarden
I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues

It is joy — the
great joy that
only hot rhythms
can tell

It is Benny Goodman
Gene Krupa and
Sing, Sing, Sing

It is Jimmie Lunceford
torrid tempos
a vicious sax section
White Heat

It is chromium
heavy velvet curtains
dress suits
Eddie Condon and
Pee Wee Russell
or Teddy Wilson's band

It is the late
Bunny Berigan
Chu Berry
Jimmy Blanton
Charlie Christian
Chick Webb

And Fats Waller who said
"If you have to ask 'What is
Swing?'
Lady, you ain't got it."

VARSITY SUPPORTS FREE ENTERPRISE

Toronto — (CUP) — The resolution "Resolved that engineers have greater opportunity for economic success under free enterprise than in a socialist economy" was successfully upheld in the opening debate of the School of Practical Science Segsworth Debates at Toronto Varsity recently. John L. More and Kenneth R. Coulter upheld the resolution while Norman D. Lea and William G. Tamblyn supported the negative.

More pointed out that unlimited horizons were attainable under free enterprise, with no restrictions on changing jobs. This would be impossible in socialism, he said. Norman Lea, speaking for the negative, maintained that the first speaker had strayed from his definition of success, and that there was more opportunity in a socialist economy. Ken Couter, speaking for the affirmative, quoted figures to prove that even in a depression engineers were a successful group. Bill Tamblyn took up the negative again, pointing out the advantages of a socialist economy as regards secudity, controlled exploitation of natural resources, and greater co-operation between industry and the educational systems.

Lost

Pair of short white pigskin gloves. At Science Formal. 'Phone Joan Martin, 2-0164.

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Musicale

A musicale sponsored by the I.S.S. will be held in St. James' Church at 8.30 Sunday evening.

The program will include Russian Liturgical music sung by the Chalmers Choir, selections by Mrs. Agnew on the violin, and Mrs. Gilmour, soprano. A Corelli Concerto will be played by strings and organ.

Visitor: That boy of yours seems to have a rare thirst for knowledge.

Mother: Yes. He gets his thirst from his father, and his knowledge from me.

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"Then why don't you marry her?"

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editorial comment

". . . Later there was dancing and refreshments and the four professors were conspicuous by their abs e .een qp,,to,for (i - h hh their absence."—(*The Varsity*)

Must have been something they ate.

"George Tustin, M.P., Prince Edward-Lennox, was named to the House of Commons agriculture, marine and fisheries, printing and restaurant committees last week. He is now in Ottawa attending the sessions."—(*Whig-Standard*)

All at once?

"Hartington, Feb. 9 — Arthur Smith has sold his farm to Burton Genge whose farm adjoins.

"Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Moore, a son."—(*Whig-Standard*)

Whose farm adjoins, no doubt.

"Telephone Talk Given by Spencer"—(*Varsity* headline)

So what? Does the Journal *write a story every time someone uses the 'phone?*

"Coal Miners Are Bitter in Wales" — (*Whig-Standard* headline)

Maybe their sugar rations should be increased.

"Mrs. Andrews was pleasantly surprised on her 75th birthday by many expressions of love from her friends. Her daughter, Mrs. Spencer, had a family in her honor."—(Chateaugay, N.Y., *Record*)

Most obliging, indeed!

Ain't It The Truth

With foolish people the cost of living is always the same — just a little more than they make.—(*Whig-Standard*)

Please, Sir?

Portugal wants Timor back after the war. Beter ask Col. McCormick if she can have it.—(*Saturday Night*)

Who Owns It?

An inventor claims to have a car which he can drive across Canada at a cost of 38 cents, on electricity drawn from the air. Just wait till the Dominion and provincial governments start fighting over which of them owns the electricity in the air.—(*Saturday Night*)

Oh Dam!

The difference between "dam" and "damn" is that the former retains pressure; the latter relieves it.—(*Victoria Times*)

A Flat Proposal

The mayor of Tokyo says the city's 8,000,000 people are evacuating of their own accord. We're looking forward to the time when we can say they left the city flat.—(*Whig-Standard*)

Les Nouveaux Riches

Money may talk — but not half as much as some of the people who suddenly acquire it.—(*Whig-Standard*)

Horse Of Another Color

Critics of Britain who have been complaining about the famine in India are not much pleased to learn that a British plan to avert it, laid in 1942, was balked by the non-cooperation of the Bengal government. They now complain that the British are not aggressive enough with the Indians. — (*Saturday Night*)

Arms Or Legs?

Clare Boothe Luce asks that the U.S. draft its glamor girls. They would probably not be nearly as effective with arms as they are with legs.—(*Saturday Night*)

Library Receives Letter Collection

A number of letters dealing with early Canadian life were recently added to the Douglas Library collection of manuscripts of historical significance. These correspondences, written to a member of the Upper Canada Parliament in Prince Edward County, record the hardships and privation of the inhabitants in that region during the middle and latter parts of the 19th century.

In one letter a farmer complained that his cattle were dying and that he had been beset by many adversities, and he implores the addressee to relieve him of the debt for these reasons. This same communication referred to notes which could not be cashed and banks which were unwilling to lend money indicating that in those days it was a rare commodity. Most of the allusions to money were in terms of pounds, shillings, and pence, demonstrating that the contemporary currency was either English or adapted from the English system.

This Is Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Craine graduated in 1888 from this college, and after graduation practiced medicine for many years in Smiths Falls, Ontario.

In 1926 she contacted Dr. J. C. Connell, the Dean of Medicine. From then on she showed a great interest in the Medical Faculty. The rest of Dr. Craine's family—her father, mother, and brother—died, and as she became older she sought some suitable way to provide a memorial to her family. At first she contemplated leaving a large portion of her estate to Queen's ,but she considered that this was not an altogether satisfactory memorial. Dr. McNeill suggested a building for the use of the Medical Faculty, and the money was set aside. The final arrangements provided for a disbursement of $125,000 for the building, the remainder of the estate of $400,000 being invested for future use. A large portion of the interest is used by the Department of Biochemistry, and the remainder is added to the principal.

Dr. Craine died in 1937, before the building which is of great benefit to the medical students of today was finished.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

ter devotion, the stranger dogs her through a love affair, a death, a marriage, and on to her complete mental ruin.

Tensely, closely, the action of the play follows the workings of the failing mind of a woman who has bartered her soul to the devil and who has found that the devil always cheats.

According to Drama Guild officials, *Granite* is the most difficult play the Guild has undertaken in many years; but a capable cast has been rehearsing for many weeks in order to capture and interpret the eerie atmosphere of the drama.

All seats for the two-night performance will be reserved. Tickets will be available Monday at Tech Suppies and at Spearn's Bookstore.

Old Boy: Say, son, did you take a shower bath?

New Boy: No, is there one missing?

Music Room Programs

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THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

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Feb. 19—2 p.m.
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MOZART—*Symphony in G minor*, No. 40, (K. 550)
MENDELSSOHN—*Scherzo in G minor*, from *Octet for Strings*, Op. 20
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Violin Concerto in D major*, No. 35.

Dr. James

(Continued from page 1)

comes from the farms. Thus it is important to ensure the prosperous activity of the agricultural section of the Canadian economy. To do this we must adopt a comprehensive policy of land conservation and land settlement.

He further contended that more attention must be given to the scientific and vocational training of farmers. They must have an understanding of sound business practices, and must be able to combine knowledge and skill in such a manner as to give a sound direction to farm operations. Rural services should be improved to encourage the return of munition workers to the farms.

Dr. James concluded by pointing out that the future prosperity of Canada depends on the solution of two problems: the maintenance of full employment and a high standard of living, and, "the effective development of a world economy in which free movement of commodities is encouraged."

"Ronald looked silly when he proposed."

"No wonder! Look at the silly thing he was doing."

Husky Brute: May I hold your hand?

The Girl: No, thanks, it isn't heavy.

"Do you practice psychology on your boy friend?"

"Goodness, no—we aren't engaged yet!"

Definition: A successful man is one who makes more money than his son at college can spend.—Brown Jug.

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Intramural Hockey

Despite countless predictions to the contrary, we are still holding to our choice of Science '45 for the hockey championship. However, after watching the Science sophs in action on Wednesday night we believe it will be a battle royal. Carter played a remarkable game in goal and should, if he maintains the same high standard, be a hard man to beat. Tuer, King, and McIntosh in particular were standouts for the '46 team, while Craven, Wittig, and Routley starred for the seniors. The frosh-junior game demonstrated a point we have been hammering at all season. Even if a team does possess one or two star performers far above anything in the opposing squad, it will be unable to make much headway if the second team has a well-balanced lineup. McIsaac had the juniors running in circles in the opening frame, but they had him well covered in the last two periods and the rest of his squad couldn't do much without him. Carter, Brison, and Richardson starred for '45, but the whole team worked well as a unit.

Senior Hockey

The Tricolor squad is now tied for first place in the City Hockey League. On Monday night the Queen's team downed signals for the second time in succession, while Locos defeated Ordnance to maintain their hold on the other top spot. That old bone of contention—can senior hockey players be used in the City League?—has raised its head again since the Frontenacs have been disbanded. Ordnance tried to use Jim Galbraith of the Frontenacs in the game against Locos on Monday night, but he was not permitted to play. However, Johnny Carr-Harris, late of Ottawa Commandos, turned out for Locos and there was no objection from the officials. It seems that there is no ruling against the use of players from other senior or professional leagues. This omission is hardly fair to the Queen's team. They have no chance of adding players in this manner, but it is very likely that the service squads will blossom forth with many star men who have been transferred to the Kingston district. Gaels may yet have a hard fight to hold their position at the top of the standings if this situation crops up.

SCHEDULES:

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Tues., Feb. 22—Queen's Freshettes vs. K.C.V.I. No. 2, at K.C.V.I.
Wed., Feb. 23—C.W.A.C. vs. Queen's Old Golds, at Queen's.
Sat., Feb. 26—K.C.V.I. No. 1 vs. Queen's Old Golds, at Queen's.
Wed., March 1—C.W.A.C. vs. K.C.V.I. No. 2, at K.C.V.I.
Sat., March 4—K.C.V.I. vs. Queen's Freshettes, at Queen's.
Wed., March 8—C.W.A.C. vs. K.C.V.I. No. 2, at K.C.V.I.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 18	Meds '45 vs. Science '45	6-7 p.m.
	Science '44 vs. Arts '47	7-8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 19	Meds '47 vs. Arts '44	5-6 p.m.
	Meds '49 vs. Science '46	6-7 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 21	Meds '46 vs. Meds '48	6-7 p.m.

Science Sophs, Juniors Defeat Opponents To Reach Finals

McIntosh, Richardson Star As Teams Meet In Battle

BY BILL GORRELL

In the sudden-death intramural hockey semi-finals on Wednesday night, Science, '46 defeated Science '44 by 3 to 1 to take the championship of Section B, while Science '45 squashed the Science frosh 6 to 2 for the Section A title.

The first period of the opening game was scoreless, both teams battling fiercely up and down the ice, with little to choose between them. The second frame opened in the same manner; Abraham collected a penalty in mid-period, but the sophs were unable to cash in on the chance. Finally, after 13 minutes of play, Tuer of '46 passed to King, and the latter batted in the counter from in front of the net.

After seven minutes of play in the final frame Craven evened up the score on a pass from Wittig amidst a scramble in front of the net. Then Lemiski of '46 picked up a penalty and the senior men put on the pressure in an attempt to take the lead. They pressed too hard, however, and Nappy McIntosh picked up the puck from the boards, rushed in on the open net, and flipped the rubber into the corner of the cage. Shortly after, Al Sharpe was banished for two minutes for tripping McIntosh at centre ice. The sophs rested on their slim lead, and Science '44 once again began to force the play into their opponents' end of the arena. Routley was twice within an inch of scoring and Carter, the '46 goalie, had his hands full, being forced to rush out several times to make spectacular saves. With only two minutes remaining in the game, McIntosh gave a repeat performance by rushing up the ice to beat the defence and end the scoring on a lone play. The seniors put up every ounce of energy into the last minutes of the game and Rush came within an ace of scoring. But Carter once again was equal to the occasion and succeeded in keeping the rubber out of the net.

The frosh opened the second game with a strong bid and forced the favored Science '45 squad back on their haunches. After five minutes of play, McIsaac rushed in from centre ice on a razzle-dazzle play to put the frosh in the lead. The juniors were slow in getting organized and at first found great difficulty in dealing with the swift and tricky McIsaac lad. With the 12-minute mark showing on the clock, Crowe drove in on Rae, the '45 netminder, and Bob Loucks picked up the rebound and flipped the puck into the cage, giving the frosh a lead of two goals.

Carter opened for '45 early in the second frame on a tally th never should have passed the netminder. McIsaac tried to break away several times, but he was a marked man. Pritchard received a penalty for vicious boarding of the speedy forward. Despite several close attempts, '47 were unable to take advantage of the extra man. With the period almost half over, Carter evened the count from a scramble in front of the net and Richardson put the juniors in the lead at the 11-minute mark on a neat drawing play. Brison pulled a sneak from the face-off to put '45 in the lead, 4-2. Shortly afterward he was slightly injured when McIsaac bounced him into the boards.

Richardson opened the final frame for the juniors with a tally on a pass from Carter. McIsaac, Smart, and Loucks all had chances to score for '47, but Rae held them off. In a wild tangle in front of the frosh's net, the juniors failed to tally, but succeeded in knocking the cage completely over. Richardson closed the scoring and the game with his third counter of the evening on a solo play.

The Teams:

Science '46: Goal, Carter; defence, Davies and McLeod; centre, Tuer; wings, King and Harrison; subs, Modesto, McIntosh, Lemiski, Major.

Science '44: Goal, Beaudry; defence, Rush and Wittig; centre, Craven; wings, Sharpe and Routley; subs, DeLuca, Abraham, Richards, Paul, Halme.

Science '45: Goal, Rae; defence, Simms and Pritchard; centre, Carter; wings, Adams and Brison; subs, Hanna, Cox, Beckett, Cote, Richardson.

Science '47: Goal, Andleman; defence, Moss and McDonough; centre, McIsaac; wings, Smart and Keenan; subs, Bradley, Chmara, Loucks, Motaro, LaFlamme, Crowe.

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Gaels Smother Vimy Signals, 6-1

Move Into First-Place Tie With Locos

Gaels advanced to a two-way tie with Locos for first place in the City Hockey League on Monday night by trimming Vimy Signals 6 to 1. In the two other scheduled games on the same night, Locos blanked Ordnance 3-0, while Vics downed Navy 7-4.

The Tricolor squad took an early lead in the game with two tallies in the opening period, the first by Morrow from Hood and Kelly and the second from Jamieson and Highes to Kelly. Signals made their lone goal near the start of the second frame, Harding scoring from Provoe and Presly. However, Queen's proved too much for the Vimy squad for the second time in succession. Pardy closed the period with a score on a pass from Jamieson to make it 3-1.

Queen's clinched the game in the final frame with three more goals. The Pardy-Jamieson combination went into action for the first one and the second emerged on a pass from Kelly to Morrow. Pataran finished the count with a lone rush down the ice from his defence position. A pleasant feature of the game was the complete lack of penalties; not a player was banished from the ice in the whole struggle.

Editor: Did you cut down that farm story to a thousand words?

Reporter: Yes, even the cow gives condensed milk in it.—S. C. Wampus.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Matheson House

We've been hearing a good deal about housing problems lately — both on and off the campus — and plans for postwar enlargements and new buildings for the accommodation of Queen's students are causing some excitement and speculation. In the midst of all this, it was quietly announced that a new women's residence has just been acquired by the Ban Righ Board, and is to open next fall. The Board unanimously decided that this latest annex should be called Matheson House as a tribute to the late Dean of Arts.

Matheson House has one of those "fine central locations," the address being 124 University Avenue — which, to all and sundry, is right next to the famous (?) Gordon House, and just a stone's throw from Muir House (plug). Beginning with the 1944-45 session, Matheson House is to be "Home Sweet Home" to 16 Levanites, and one warden, bringing the grand total of Levanites in residence to 164. Some hundred rooming facilities are being kept for next year's freshettes, as it has always been the policy to have as many freshettes as possible within the residential domain.

So now Muir House, at the tender age of five, can no longer claim to be the youngest and most modern of the annexes. Though it shoves the rest out of the limelight, we all join in wishing Matheson House much success.

The Girls' Co-op

Here's more accommodation — though of a different type, and one which is becoming very popular on the campus. It varies from the regular residence mainly in its selection of members, and involves a bit more give and take on the whole.

The girls' unit of the Science '44 Co-op is getting organized to open a house of its own next year, to be located at 141 Albert Street, and to house about 17 girls in singles, doubles, and triples.

The essential details now available are these: Applications for membership for next year are now being accepted. Forms for this purpose are to be had at the Post Office, and are the same as those of Collins and Berry Houses, with which the new co-op is affiliated. Meals will be eaten at Collins House with the other members of Science '44 Co-op, and room and board together for one week will cost approximately $8.00, with surplus returned to the members in dividends.

So much for the "take" side. As for duties, three hours' work per week at the house for each member is required. This will involve house cleaning, furnace-tending, dish-washing, and the preparation of vegetables. One senior girl is to have the position of supervisor of work and general management, including responsibility in cases such as illness. Additional information will be gladly supplied by any member of the original girls' unit (see the notice-board at Ban Righ).

Each girl applying ought to remember that this house is a co-operative effort, and members are going to be selected for their sense of responsibility and willingness to pull together.

Ice Carnival

Levana is taking a prominent part in the coming ice carnival to raise money for the Mobile Blood Donor Clinic. Every Levanite, therefore, has two good causes for going, excluding entirely the fact that "It's going to be a great show."

Plea For Judges

Don't give those poor judges at Levana Court so much work to do. (Novel appeal number 4,000.) Surrender your $1.00 to your year executive before the fatal day.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Seniors' First Loss

Queen's seniors lost their first basketball game on Wednesday night when they were defeated by the Aluminettes, 23-18. The valiant scoring efforts of Kelly and Waters failed to measure up to the strength of the Aluminettes' forwards, Wellwood and Gray, who consistently foiled Queen's attempts to repeat their victory of two weeks ago. But Queen's is still in the lead in the series, and may yet avoid the necessity of a playoff if they manage to defeat the Grads next Wednesday night.

Queen's: Kelly (8), Smith, Howson, Waters (10), Whitmore, Whittier, Sprague.

Aluminettes: Wellwood (9), Adaire (3), Smith (3), Coulter, Gray (8), Wallace, Wise, Machan, Heaslip.

Old Golds Tie

The "Old Golds" tied with K.C.V.I. No. 2 team 11-11 on Tuesday afternoon. Gwen Sliun scored eight out of the 11 points for Queen's, and Betty Graham scored six points for K.C.V.I.

The teams:

Queen's: Slinn (8), Kinsella (3), McGinnis, H. L. Martin, Cochrane, Goodspeed, Stackhouse, H. T. Martin, Melvin, Hough.

K.C.V.I.: Albertson, Amey (3), Colher (2), Kerby, Graham (6), Archibald, Morrison, Twig, McCartney.

On Wednesday night the "Old Golds" defeated the Freshettes, 15-13, in a close game. Both teams were playing well. It was touch and go until the last two minutes of play, when Slinn broke the tie. The outstanding players, however, were Helen Stock and Eva Plunkett, on the freshette team. The freshettes show a good deal of talent, which will be urgently in demand next winter when the stalwart seniors will be somewhat depleted ranks. But the "Old Golds" still have the edge on them for steady, consistent playing.

The teams:

"Old Golds": Slinn (4), Kinsella (7), H. L. Martin (4), Cochrane, Goodspeed, Stackhouse, H. T. Martin, Melvin.

Freshettes: Plunkett (2), Leverance, Stock (11), Stirrett, May, Robinson, Goddard, Dingwall, Allen.

Seniors To Meet Grads

Queen's seniors will meet the K.C.V.I. Grads next Wednesday night at Queen's. The following Wednesday they will play the K.C.V.I., also at Queen's. There has been noticeably little enthusiasm taken in these games lately. There are always a few valiant supporters around to boost the morale of the Queen's team when the game is in the Queen's gym, but few of them bother to take a few more steps over to K.C.V.I. when the game is scheduled there. The next two games, and perhaps the last two games, are in the Queen's gym. The next game is bound to be exciting. The Grads have beaten all their opponents except Queen's.

Hockey(?)

A scrimmage on ice (dare we call it hockey?) took place on Tuesday between the freshettes and the sophs, in which the sophs were defeated, 4-2. Having once decided where the goals were, and which goal they were shooting for (which wasn't till well on in the game), the playing of both teams took on a fiendish enthusiasm. But the freshettes remembered their reputation, and were inspired to drive the puck for a third time into the enemy's goal. Bouquets should go to those staunch enthusiasts for whom this was their one and only appearance on the ice.

Swimming

Swimming meets are definitely over for the season, and the more modest and timid swimmers and would-be swimmers may now return to the pool without fear of being browbeaten into entering more contests. Instructors Woodcock and Parkinson wish to thank all the contestants in the meet for their co-operation and good sportsmanship, and for their contribution to the big success it turned out to be.

Prof.: What is the most common impediment in the speech of English people?

Frosh: Chewing gum.

S. C. M.

The Student Christian Movement is arranging for speakers in the city churches for the evening services next Sunday, which is to be observed as the World Student Federation Day. May I ask for the sympathetic interest of all students in the work which the Federation is doing in countries where so many students are in dire distress.

R. C. Wallace, Principal.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944 — No. 34

EMPLOYMENT LIST NOW AVAILABLE

Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE
BY NEIL MACDONALD

NEW LABOUR CODE

Just before the deadline of this ...nun, the government tabled a ... Order-in-Council on Labour ...lations, providing for compul... collective bargaining in desig... industries. The text of the ...er is unavailable at this point, ... summaries of it appear to point ... its being the first step toward ... revision of certain sections of ... Wartime Wages Control Order ...sed in December, over which the ... of Labour leaders and Members ... Parliament has been aroused.

...ercive Co-operation

The latest order provides for the ...ignation of a bargaining agency ... an individual industry, by vote ... other means, to negotiate with ... employer on behalf of the em...yees. After 40 days (ten to give ... employer notice, 30 to negoti...), a government conciliation ...rd may be requested by either ...y. A period of time must elapse ...ween the request for, and the ...pointment of the board. Four... days after the board has re...ted back to the Minister of La...r, if its recommendations have ...been implemented, the employees ...ve the right to strike to gain ...r demands. Strikes are forbid..., however, during the period in ...ch a collective bargaining agree...nt is in effect.

Without examining the order ...ther, it may be said that it has ...cellent points, and may well suc...d in conciliating Labour, par...ly at least, in its antagonism to...rd the previous "Absolutely No ...rikes" order. It is, however, ...en to one serious criticism: there ...es not appear to be any means ... enforcing the decision of a con...iation board. The board may ...ide in favor of the employees ...d the employer may refuse to ...cept the decision; a strike may

OTTAWA CALLING
(Continued on page 6)

First Ice Carnival To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Program To Start At 8:30 In Jock Harty Arena

Tomorrow night in the Jock Harty Arena the Alma Mater Society will present Queen's first ice carnival. The actual program, featuring 50 skaters, and starring the Choquette Sisters of Ottawa's Minto Club and Vic Huffman from Huntsville, will last from 8:30 to 10:30.

Queen's Skating Club will make its first public appearance in the Paper Doll Revue and the Ten Step routines. The carnival will be followed by moccasin dancing to the Fort Frontenac orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the A.B. of C. office in the gym. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of Queen's Mobile Blood Donors' Clinic.

I. S. S. Is Planning Raffle This Week

Winners Will Be Chosen On Friday

The I.S.S. raffle will take place this week. Tickets will be sold all week by several students, and the winners will be drawn this Friday by Art Holloway and Eleanor Rowley. Maury Schwartz and Marg Miller are the main salesmen and tickets may be purchased from them any time at twenty-five cents each.

Men winners will eat one meal in Ban Righ while women winners will have one in a co-op house. The student relief drive has had a very successful beginning on the campus and the committee feels sure that its objective of fifteen hundred dollars will be reached.

Arts '47 Frolic

Arts '47 Frosh Frolic will be held in Liberal Hall, March 1 at 8:30 p.m. There will be a 50-cent admission charge to cover breakage and rental charges.

Pipe Band Levy Paid By Meds '48

First Decision Reversed At Class Meeting

At a stormy and extended class meeting Wednesday afternoon, the second year of medicine voted to pay the Pipe Band levy in order to remain within the law as laid down by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University. However, plans were made to see that the matter would be taken up immediately for revision.

The action was the climax to a long battle by the class to have the ten-cent tax paid by each of them put to some more useful purpose than adding to the $1600 outfitting fund of the Band.

"We do not intend to let the matter drop," a spokesman for the class said, "but we realize that we would be simply breaking the law by not paying the levy. Our offer of paying double the sum to some more important project like the new Union, the Blood Bank, or the I.S.S. was not accepted, so if we wish to abide by the rules we must pay the fee."

A.M.S. officials have been told that the class would press for a plebiscite on the matter. If one hundred students petition for a plebiscite it must be held; but Charles Hicks, secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S., pointed out that such a procedure would cost approximately $75.

The class does not want to cause the University unnecessary expense, but it feels that this is the only way in which the students can get action in the matter since the general meeting does not give the students as a whole a vote.

Newmanites Hear Talk On Sunday

BY LESLIE MCNAUGHTON

"The University of Notre Dame went through three stages: the pioneer stage, the football stage, and the intellectual stage, which has just recently begun," said Sub-Lt. Flynn in an address to the members of Queen's Newman Club on Sunday morning. The subject of his talk was "Notre Dame University," and he endeavored to point out that it is not "a stadium surrounded by a University" by mentioning several of the eminent European professors now at Notre Dame

NEWMAN TALK
(Continued on page 4)

Tickets On Sale For Drama Guild Winter Production

Pasteboards For "Granite" Available At Tech Supplies

Tickets for the Queen's Drama Guild's coming production of the four-act drama, *Granite*, are now being sold at the Tech Supplies Store. According to Producer Joyce Davies, sales already point to the probability of a complete two-night sellout. Dates set for the production are Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The single stage setting for the play depicts the gloomy interior of a stone-walled farmouse on the rocky, high-cliffed isle of Lundy. A high, massive door, leading by a short flight of steps down into the room, is flanked by two narrow windows, sunk deeply into the

DRAMA GUILD
(Continued on page 2)

Medical Students Meet On Friday

Wing - Cmdr. Farquharson Addresses Gathering

Methods of diagnosis used in treating patients suffering from mental illnesses as well as from physical defects were outlined to the Aesculapian Society Friday night by Wing Commander R. F. Farquharson, Royal Canadian Air Force, consultant for the Toronto district.

"Often a physician treats a patient for a physical defect which could be cured more quickly and permanently if he comprehended the emotional significance of the ailment," the speaker told his audience. "We must beware of treating for a symptom rather than the basic cause."

Dr. Farquharson outlined the process of diagnosis in which the

MEDS MEET
(Continued on page 3)

Artsmen To Have New Club Room

Starting today, the old Faculty Room (beside the Levana Room) on the second floor of the New Arts Buildings, will be open to Arts students as a Club Room for the remainder of the term, according to Vern Malach, President of the Arts Society.

The executive has made plans to move the furniture from the old Club Room to this new one during the next few days, and to make other improvements for the comfort of Artsmen.

Technical Personnel Bureau To Aid Engineering Students

Undergraduates To Receive Help In Securing Summer Jobs

Must Have Permits

The first of the employment lists issued by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel is now available to students in pure and applied science, and may be seen in the Douglas Library, it was announced recently by the Queen's Employment Service. The list is posted on bulletin boards on the walls of the corridor leading to the Employment Office.

Arrangements have been made with National Selective Service to provide for the issuance of the permits which undergraduates must have before seeking or taking employment. N.S.S. will send someone to the University this week to

PERSONNEL BUREAU
(Continued on page 3)

Press Club

Herb Hamilton will address the Press Club tonight at 7:30 in the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts Building. The subject of his talk will be "News Writing." A journalistic chalk-talk based on visits to newspaper offices in nine different countries will be given by Jack McMillan.

Refreshments afterwards.

Liberal Club Is Formed Here

A Liberal club has been organized for students and young Kingstonians. An opening meeting was held last Sunday by a small group of interested students and a temporary committee was nominated to organize the club and formulate plans for future activities. The general policy of the club is to clarify student opinion on certain controversial issues, and to promote the interest of young people in political affairs. These, it is felt, are essential for national unity and good government. It must be emphasized that this is a young people's organization and that the opinions and ideas of its members will be given free expression without adverse pressure from any quarter.

A questionnaire is being drawn up and will be circulated among students in order to determine the concepts of young people on issues of current controversy.

It is planned to bring in a speaker within two weeks' time

LIBERAL CLUB
(Continued on page 4)

Meds '48 Holding Final Year Dance

Vimy Band Will Play In Grant Hall Friday

In an effort to wind up the Queen's year dance series with the best type of entertainment, the medical sophs have invited students to "A Date with Meds '48" on Friday night, when sweaters will *not* be in order and when good music and soft lights will help patrons to make a hit with their escorts.

By popular request, the Vimy Band will return after its success at the Levana Formal. Decorations in simple, modernistic style will form an attractive background in Queen's colors.

The intermission will feature an

MEDS '48 DANCE
(Continued on page 4)

Poll Reveals Students, Approval Of Canada's International Status

CONDUCTED BY JEAN FOSTER

According to a recent *Journal* ..., the great majority of Queen's ...dents desires Canada to remain ... integral part of the British Em...; in other words, to maintain ... present *status quo*. This was ...rtained when the question:

"If the following three courses ...re open to Canada immediately ...er the war, and all were feas...e, which would you prefer: ... remain as she is (that is, an ...egral part of the Empire); (2) ...ome completely independent ... all countries and unions; and ... amalgamate with the United States?" was answered with the following percentages:

Remain	79%
Become Independent	15%
Amalgamate	6%
	100%

Levana, with 93%, was strongest in favor of Canada remaining as is. Meds followed with 80%, Arts with 77%, and Science with 67%. Science had the most diversified opinion, with 23% supporting complete independence and 10% believing in amalgamation with the United

JOURNAL POLL
(Continued on page 4)

Introducing . .

DEAN G. S. MELVIN

BY MORT SHULMAN

George Spenser Melvin, recently appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, was born in Montrose, Scotland, in 1887. He received his early education at the local academy, and after graduating with distinction he entered Aberdeen University. The young student was granted his M.B. with honors in 1909, receiving the John Murray Medal. After four years of intensive study, George Melvin obtained his M.D. with honors in 1912.

Major in R.A.M.C.

Dr. Melvin was a lecturer in experimental physiology at the University of Aberdeen from 1907 to 1914, but a promising career was interrupted by the outbreak of the first world conflict. He immediately enlisted and was granted a lieutenancy in the R.A.M.C. Promotion soon followed and, before the peace was signed, he had risen to the rank of major. Lieutenant Melvin proceeded to France with the Fifty-First Division, Highland Field Ambulance, B.E.F., and was mentioned in dispatches.

Upon his return to civilian life

INTRODUCING . . .
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Tricolor Honorarium

The *Journal* learned with some surprise of the recent refusal of the A.M.S. executive to raise the honorarium of the editor of the *Tricolor* from $100 to $150 for the year. The Society's refusal was based on the desire to keep the student budget as low as possible and on the disinclination to set up any rash precedent. Our surprise, on the other hand, came out of a knowledge of the astounding amount of work done by this year's *Tricolor* staff—and particularly by its editor—in changing the style of the book to make it of real interest to undergraduates.

There is no doubt that the 1944 *Tricolor* will be outstandingly different, or that it will be a worthwhile record of the year at Queen's. Much of the useless luxury material will be removed, and in its place there will be a large section of illustrated news and features, designed to resemble a modern picture magazine. Yet, on the other hand, the *Tricolor* will keep the dignity that becomes a university year book.

All this change has come as the direct result of several months of solid labor. Having worked closely with the *Tricolor* through at least one of these months, we feel confident that this labor will bear ample fruit to the undergraduate society of Queen's. Logically, we supposed that the same undergraduate society would be willing to reward the agents who did the work. Certainly it would lose nothing; for among the other benefits which the new year hook will bring is an actual profit, which will be made despite a lower sale price per copy.

The best reason we can advance for the hesitancy of the A.M.S. is that much of the work now being done on the *Tricolor* has to do with the change in the style of the book, and that the cause of future editors, whose jobs will be consequently lighter, will be less worthy of extra consideration. There may be a tendency to coast on established precedent.

Against that the argument has been advanced that if the new style is kept up, the standard of work demanded of *Tricolor* editors will be higher, and that a larger honorarium will tend to attract better men to the job.

A new suggestion, designed to meet all the objections and to carry all needed benefits, is to keep the $100 honorarium and make constitutional provision for a $50 bonus to be granted to the *Tricolor* editor if, in the opinion of a defined committee, his work warrants it. This plan has already received the unofficial support of one or two members of the A.M.S., and seems a very sensible one. We hope to see it considered and passed at the next A.M.S. meeting, when it will be brought up, for we feel that the quality of the work now being done on the *Tricolor* is very worthy of recognition.

Cheapskates!

A good deal of dust has recently been raised over the question of payment of the band levy by one Medcial year. We are quite unable to see the cause for all the fuss, or to understand why the levy was not paid in the first place—as it was paid by all other years—quietly and promptly.

Members of Meds '48 are not the only individuals who have been heard to grumble about the ease with which various revenues are raked in for the future benefit of th band. Oddly enough, many persons on the campus who, time and time again, spend twice the amount for almost nothing, seem to hate to turn over ten or fifteen cents to the band fund.

In this issue of the *Journal* are two articles, one announcing that the Medical sophomores have finally decided to pay their band fee, and another clearly explaining the purpose to which the levies are put. The news contained in the first article is welcome; for knowing what is contained in the second, we can think of no better name for those who begrudge band levies than the very common one—cheapskate.



Official Notices

C.O.T.C.

D.C.R.A. Competition—February Match

Practice for the February match will begin Monday, February 21. Those wishing to enter the competition will sign for practice time on the schedule in the Orderly Room. This applies to those who fired in the January match and also to new candidates for position on the teams.

National Research Council Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships, 1944-45

The National Research Council invites applications for post-graduat scholarships as detailed below.

The granting of an award by the National Research Council does not exempt a grantee from the provisions of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, or the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations. Attention is particularly called to Section 12, Sub-section 6, of the latter which provides that no student shall pursue post-graduate studies in any subject, unless in the opinion of the university authorities and the Officer Commanding the Military district in which the university is situated, the pursuance of such studies is in the national interest or will aid in the prosecution of the war.

Under existing conditions of war, the tenure of Bursaries shall begin within one month following the close of the academic session and the tenure of other awards within one month of notification of the granting of an award or the subsequent completion of an existing award, and a grantee may not accept employment outside of a university after an award has been made to him, or between the tenure of successive awards.

Bursaries of the value of $250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of the value of $650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of $750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing awards. Applications should be strictly confined to candidates with outstanding records, both in their undergraduate and post-gradnate courses.

Travelling Allowance — Grantees who have to travel 300 miles or more may, at the discretion of the Council, be granted an allowance toward travelling expenses. Such travel grants shall be based on the distance between the points where the award is tenable and the point where a grantee was located during the preceding years.

March 1 is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application Forms and copies of the regulations governing Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships may be obtained from the Registrar of your University. Mail applications direct to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

S. P. Eagleson,
Secretary-Treasurer

Letter to the Editor

16th February, 1944.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,

After the political discussion precipitated by various statements from the editorial chair, it seems that definite steps should be taken by the A.M.S.. to define the position of the *Journal*, its editor, and his staff.

In making the suggestions given below, I am guided by the following considerations:

1. The *Journal* is published by the A.M.S. to disseminate campus news and to provide students with a medium for expressing freely any opinion on any subject, from chemistry to politics.

2. The *Journal* is not published by the A.M.S. for the purpose of influencing student opinion one way or another.

3. The *Journal* is sent to other universities all over the country and the opinions expressed editorially are necessarily taken to be those of the whole student body.

With these points in mind I suggest the following reforms:

1. The function of the editor and his staff be limited to publishing a readable, informative, and enjoyable paper.

2. The editor be directed not to put into print his personal opinions on controversial issues unless he is satisfied that his views correspond to those of the majority of students.

3. The editor can and should invite free discussion in form of letters addressed to him, on such controversial subjects. He can also invite men in public life outside Queen's to take part in such discussions.

4. The *Journal* should in future reserve at least one page for such discussions even if other material would have to be left out.

In adopting these suggestions the A.M.S. would help to make the *Journal* a more interesting, educationally more valuable paper than it has been in the past, and would guarantee the impartiality which I feel, is the most desirable quality of a student publication.

In conclusion, may I thank you, Mr. Editor, for publishing this letter, and at the same time express my appreciation of the fact that with your past editorials on political questions you have undoubtedly provoked much valuable thought and discussion on the campus.

—K. G. Schieve.

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

heavy stone of the far wall. In the room are a few pieces of bare furniture; beneath the huge chimney-place blazes a fire.

Over the chimney-place hang two guns — one which a man carries out to hunt on the cliffs, and one with which that man is murdered when the devil answers Judith's prayer; and into it stumbles the nameless stranger to become the devil's watchman over his evil bargain, and to be her "walking conscience — a gunshot, and a cry."

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INERS HEAR TALK Y A. V. CORLETT

Last week Mr. A. V. Corlett, anager of the Aldermac Mining rporation, was the speaker at the nual smoker of the Mining and etallurgy Society. Guests includ- faculty members and several embers of the short prospector's urse, now being conducted at e University.

Mr. Corlett, after graduating om Queen's in Mining '22, spent ur years in Portuguese West Af- a with the Sinclair Oil Company, here the use of forced native labor rought many problems and ex- riences. Even a wheel was un- own to these simple people, and took a week to teach them to push ather than carry a wheelbarrow d another week to teach them to eer it.

On returning to Canada, he left is field for hard-rock mining and rospecting. After a short time at e Hollinger Mine he became asso- ated with Alderson and MacKay f the Aldermac Corporation. He nducted field exploration for em in Ontario, Quebec, and New- undland, uncovering the first ore ody of the Francoeur Gold Mine Quebec. He is now manager of is mine. Since 1936 he has been anager of the Aldermac mine and e Lake Geneva, a lead-zinc pro- erty. Although the old Aldermac now shut down, a new property Quebec containing copper, lead, inc, silver, and gold is now being rought into operation.

Prof. T. V. Lord, a classmate of Mr. Corlett, introduced the speak- r, who was thanked by Dr. Bruce. Refreshments and an informal dis- ussion occupied the remainder of he evening.

Pipe Band Not Helped By Levy

"The Pipe Band does not get one cent of the A.M.S. band levy about which some members of Meds '48 complain so bitterly," Acting Pipe-Major C. R. Blyth recently told the *Journal*, commenting on representations made of late by Meds '48 to the A.M.S. requesting that the levy be abolished. "Their president and several of their members seem to be misinformed," Blyth said. "They told the A.M.S. that the Pipe Band can get along without its levy for one year, thereby conveying the impression that the Pipe Band receives the money. Actually, it goes into an A.M.S. trust fund to equip a combined brass and pipe band after the war. The current expenses of the Pipe Band are carried by the C.O.T.C., since its instruments are used by the C.O.T.C. Band.

"The term "Pipe Band levy" is misleading," the Acting Pipe-Major said, "since it makes it appear that the levy is for the support of the Pipe Band. The Pipe Band's only interest in the matter is that it wants Queen's to be able to equip a top-notch band when intercollegiate rugby comes back after the war.

"Had these students taken the trouble to read the *Journal*," Blyth continued, "they would have seen the whole matter explained in an editorial a few weeks ago."

This year's *Tricolor* is packed with nearly 200 good news pictures — unspoiled by "trick" arrangements.

Personnel Bureau

(Continued from page 1)

supply these permits. Bulletin boards will provide more complete information when it is available.

While many students will obtain work of a professional nature, it must be understood that it would be impossible to provide such work for all, especially for those of the first or second year, H. J. Hamilton, honorary regional representative of the W.B.T.P., explained to the *Journal*. Students are asked not to take too narrow a view of this matter and, if necessary, to take summer employment in a war industry. By so doing they aid in the war effort and, at the same time, broaden their own experience. A student who has in mind applying for what he considers essential work which is not included in the list should give details of the proposed work to the National Selective Service officer when applying for the permit.

Students are asked to seek openings first in areas nearest to them, and subsequently in other areas. Employers will negotiate directly with students and will make their own selection. No negotiations may be carried on until the student has a National Selective Service permit to seek employment.

The Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has announced that it cannot undertake to find employment for or to allocate students, but is prepared to guide and supplement the efforts students, universities, and employers may make to utilize the long vacation to the best advantage.

The W.B.T.P. list is not intended for the use of students who expect to graduate this spring. Such students will not be given permits by National Selective Service. The procedure to be followed by graduating students was explained at a meeting held in Fleming Hall Saturday afternoon.

WESTERN RECEIVING GRANT OF $250,000

Toronto — (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario will receive $250,000 over and above the university's annual grant from the province, Premier George Drew announced last night.

This outright contribution was made, "believing that it can play a vitally important part in the research and study necessary for our post-war readjustments and expansion," Premier Drew stated. "We do this in confidence that results will repay this contribution many times over in the years of opportunity which lie ahead."

"What a lot of friends we lose through their borrowing money from us."

"Yes, it is touch and go with most of them."

Guest: "Look here, your advertisement stated that this room had a heavenly view."

Manager: "That's right — there's the skylight."

This year's *Tricolor* will be the most modern college magazine in Canada.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

God's Englishman, by Leland Dewitt Baldwin. Little,Brown & Co., Boston, 1944. ($3.75.) Courtesy of Somerville's Bookstore.

God's Englishman, The Evolution of the Anglo-Saxon Spirit, is, as its sub-title indicates, the history of the development of the Anglo-Saxon temperament from the time of the first invaders to the present day. The author, Leland Dewitt Baldwin, is an American or, as he calls himself, a Neo-Anglo-Saxon. He traces the lines taken by philosophy, politics, literature, and economics to explain the characteristics he attributes to the Englishman.

God's Englishman contains so many excerpts from other writers that you begin to wonder if you are reading an anthology of famous quotations; here you may find everything from *Beowulf* to Bernard Shaw. This conglomeration of other people's wit and wisdom — all praising or commenting upon the Englishman — does not make the book the easiest reading.

Leland Dewitt Baldwin, the Neo-Anglo-Saxon, is not, however, writing his hymn of praise solely for the Englishman's benefit. Not at all. He is creating for Americans a background for their character and culture, an *Aeneid* in modern dress. He inserts passages from American history and shows the parallel behavior and temperament of the English and Americans. He admits that other nationalities and factors go into this make-up, but he insists that the essential traits developed in Americans have come from their Anglo-Saxon ancestors. He justifies English behavior: "The greater the regard for ethics in any country," he says, "the greater will be the need for hypocrisy." He extenuates the muddling through of the Englishman to a virtue.

Yet occasionally Mr. Baldwin smiles at his own seriousness, as when he quotes Defoe:

"A true-born Englishman's a contradiction,
In speech an irony, in fact a fiction,
A metaphor intended to express
A man akin to all the universe."

Meds Meet

(Continued from page 1)

doctor eliminates extraneous factors, removes the patient's anxiety and goes to the root of the trouble by integrating emotional and physical maladjustments. "Often a minor ailment can be cured by explanation of the cause of the trouble, if the physician inspires confidence," he concluded. "It is amazing how below-par patients will magnify their illnesses."

Dr. Ford Connell introduced the speaker and Jack Wasserman thanked him for the Society. During the business part of the meeting, the executive told the members of plans for a Medical clubroom to be built in the hospital when the new wing is constructed. The question of the C.A.M.S.I. brief was postponed to a later meeting.

Introducing . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in 1919, Dr. Melvin resumed his post at the University of Aberdeen. In 1930 he was appointed Professor of Physiology at Queen's University.

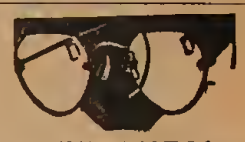
Dr. Melvin retained an interest in military affairs and has been connected with the Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., since 1933. Upon the retirement of Lieut.-Col. Earl he was appointed commanding officer with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, in 1943.

Dr. Melvin was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Medicine in the fall of 1943, succeeding Dr. Etherington. In spite of pressure of his many duties, he is an active member of both the Physiology Society and the British Medical Society, and manages to play the odd game of golf. The Dean has two children, a son and a daughter. The son, Jimmy, is following in his father's footsteps and at present is interning at the Vancouver General Hospital. Many Queen's students still remember him as an outstanding football player in the pre-war days of the "glorious Gaels." Dr. Melvin's daughter, Jean Mary, is in Arts '44.

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The phenomenon of Union toast has clarified for me the meaning of the expression "breaking bread." I've made this cut in toast to save linoleum. —Straiton.

Newman Talk

(Continued from page 1)

and who are bringing about a Catholic Renaissance. Dr. Eve Simon, philosophy, and Professor Vignon, history of philosophy, are from France, the latter an expert in industrial relations. Dr. Hass, physicist, and Dr. Menger, adjudged one of the world's best mathematicians, are German refugees. When Professor Vignon was asked whether it was advisable for the Allies to blockade France to prevent supplies from reaching Germany, in spite of the fact that he had reached America suffering from malnutrition, and in spite of the suffering of his relatives and friends, he answered "Yes." These men have created that typically European institution, the salon, where the speaker met Dr. Von Hildrebrand who, when asked whether Communism or Nazism is the worst threat to Christianity, replied "Communism makes atheists; Nazism makes apostates."

Dr. Flynn described some of the physical aspects of the University, which is situated in South Bend, Indiana. It was founded by the Congregation of the Holy Cross and has lived through three wars. A brigade was sent to aid the Federal cause in the revolution, which accounts for the appellation "Fighting Irish," now applied to the football team.

As it is a planned campus, it is one of the most beautiful in the U.S.A. as well as being the largest. There are two lakes and an 18-hole golf course. The 42 buildings house 3,300 students.

It is a little known fact that Knute Rockne was a chemistry professor as well as an outstanding football coach, and assistant to Father Newland, who conducted some of the first researches into synthetic rubber.

At the Club mass, previous to the breakfast, the Chaplain, Father J. G. Hanley, B.A., preached a special sermon on International Students' Day. Referring to the I.S.S. aud its work for students whose studies have been interrupted by war in different countries, he pointed out that the Catholic Church is also an International Student Service, and that in every century since its inauguration it has promoted higher learning. At present the Church, through the agency of Apostolic Delegations in different countries, has been active in caring for interned students and getting them rehabilitated into the universities.

Meds '48 Dance

(Continued from page 1)

original one-act play and pantomime on "Behind the Scenes at a Major Operation."

To avoid congestion at the door, patrons are requested to get their tickets in advance from members of Meds '48. Remember, next Friday you should put on your best, because you have "A Date with Meds '48."

Journal Poll

(Continued from page 1)

States. 20% of the Medsmen, 17% of Arts, and 7% of Levana favored complete independence, while 6% of Artsmen wanted amalgamation.

Observations

From these facts it would seem that, despite the current controversy concerning such problems as secession from the Empire, political union with the United States, and a Pan-American union, most students on Queen's campus are united in their wish to keep Canada with the British Commonwealth of Nations. Such a desire might be taken to indicate a preference, on the part of many students, for some kind of Empire Council as suggested by Lord Halifax, or even a world federation for safeguarding peace after the war. On the other hand, this *penchant* may be interpreted as indicating that most students wish Canada to remain merely nominally within the Empire, but under no definite obligation to Britain.

Oratory Contest To Open Shortly

Awards totalling $400 will be made to winners in the Andrina McCullough Public Speaking Contest, to be held tentatively on March 13 and 14. The contest is open to those who have completed requirements in the non-credit course in public speaking. Those who wish to enter must notify Dr. Angus not later thau March 1, submitting their choice of subject, and the following information: 1, title of speech; 2, central idea or purpose; 3, tentative plan of the speech; 4, the speakers reasons for wishing to talk on that subject; 5, the reasons why an audience should hear a speaker discourse on that subject; 6, the preparations or qualifications the contestant has for this topic, such as experience, research, etc.; and 7, further preparations which the speaker intends to make for this speech. Each entrant is limited to a maximum of ten minutes.

HISTORIAN DEFENDS THE LIBERAL ARTS

"Liberal Arts enable you to acquire a knowledge of yourself, with whom you have to live," stated Dr. J. B. Brebner, renowned historian and writer on the staff of Columbia University, New York, in an address to the St. Francis Xavier University on February 7. Dr. Brebner outlined the effects of the war on the large American universities where conscription is extremely vigorous. He stated that at Columbia the curriculum had been adapted to meet the demand for officers and leaders in the various services. This university has assumed the role of a naval officers' training school, where an education partly technical and partly liberal is acquired by aspirants to the commissioned ranks.

He emphasized the importance of liberal arts in this respect, stating: "The knowledge of one's language and the ability to express oneself precisely, exactly, and specifically on existing conditions reflects itself not only on the individual, but on the nation which he represents." Dr. Brebner cited German war prisoners interned in Canada between 1939 and 1942 as striking examples of the products of technicality. Their inability to adapt themselves rendered them comparable to automatons.

Liberal Club

(Continued from page 1)

for a general meeting at which the club's policies will be discussed. The temporary committee consists of Wilf Gardiner, Jean Foster, Ken Buckingham, and Ian Rogers.

More information will be given at a later date.

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SCIENCE '45 WINS SWIM MEET

EUT. JOHN SAVORY EAKS TO U.N.T.D.

eut. John Savory, R.C.N.V.R., .E. (Engineering Branch), ke to the U.N.T.D. in the Bio- Lecture Room last Friday af- oon.

ett. Savory, who had not been k to Queen's since he graduated Mechanical Engineering in 1941, ow home on leave from Halifax, ile at Queen's he was active in etics, and played intercollegiate key.

he speaker related some of his eriences while serving as an en- eering officer in the Navy, and e his listeners an idea of what should look forward to. After duation he took a course in naval neering at the then newly- ned King's College in Halifax. serve his apprenticeship he was n a posting on the H.M.S. De- shire, a cruiser which operated of Freetown on the west coast Africa against German armed rchant cruisers. "All that Free- n had to offer," the speaker said, s a temperature of 70 degrees, wet canteens, and swimming ake warm water."

hey had one encounter with a nch convoy trying to get through a supplies from Madagascar, still in French hands, to Vichy nce and thence to Germany. The roximate position of the convoy estimated, which, proving to correct, led to its capture. Al- gh the crews tried to sabotage r ships, all of them were brought ort.

t Norfolk, Virginia, Lieut. Sav- left the Devonshire and receiv- posting on the H.M.C.S. Colum- a four-stacker, on which he ed 19 months' convoy duty. was doing what is known in al terminology as the "short-leg- hop," going only part way across ause she was considered incap- of standing the tough trips ss and back.

or outstanding work in salvag- the Matthew Lukenbach, an erican merchant ship which was ly damaged in a collision off the erican coast, Lieut. Savory was rded the O.B.E. Through his rts a cargo valued at $4,000,000 saved.

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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY BILL GORRELL

Intramural Swimming Meet

The intramural swimming meet on Thursday turned out to be quite an affair. Science '45, chiefly through the efforts of Bill Roberts, walked off with the meet, but Arts '47, represented by only three competitors, gave them a hard fight. Two records were broken and one was tied. George Zuckerman of Arts '47 broke the intramural and pool record for the 50-yard breast stroke with a time of 33.4 seconds. It was contested that this mark should not be counted, since Zuckerman made use of the butterfly stroke. We believed that this issue was settled long ago; the Japs first made use of this stroke at the Olympics and ran away with all the events. There was great indignation at the time and the stroke was labelled by many as unfair. However, it does not violate the definition of the breast stroke; both sides of the body must move in unison. The Arts frosh medley relay team of Lesser, Zuckerman and Flynn made a new mark for the event with a time of 41.5 seconds, cutting half a second off the old intramural records. Roberts tied the intramural record for the 50-yard free style with a time of 26.4 seconds; he probably would have broken it if he had succeeded in getting a faster start.

The results of the girls' telegraphic meet cannot be given as yet (despite the mess of transposed lines in the Whig-Standard), as Varsity is not having its meet until tomorrow night. However, we can say that Mhora Howson certainly turned in a fine performance. Congratulations are also due to Jack Harvey and Jim Bannard for their great work on the diving board. "Miss Agnes McTavish" practically stole the show, despite the fact that parts of her attire were in a precarious state.

The two feature events of the evening were the men's 100-yard free style and the girls' 50-yard side stroke. In the latter race, Nancy Lwis and Patsy Beeman were coming in to the finish with little to choose between them. Patsy, however, was in such a position that she was unable to see the other contestants and Miss Lewis stretched forth her hand to touch the end of the tank and win by a matter of inches. In the men's free style, Roberts took an early lead, but had lost all of it by the time the 75-yard mark was reached. He and Fred Downer came down the last length neck and neck, both tiring a bit. Both men reached for the side of the pool at the same time, but Roberts was just a fraction faster on the draw. Bill really deserved to win the event; he turned in a great performance all evening and continued to fight for his team even though afflicted with two cramps. Congratulations and sympathy are also offered to Jack Harvey and Jim Bannard; they must have taken quite a bruising from some of the spectacular dives they attempted from the high board.

SKI SLANTS
BY BILL BURGESS

The Queen's Ski Club made its first trip to Kingston Mills on Sunday, leaving the Union at 10 o'clock. The sleigh was packed with bleary-eyed, parka-clad skiiers who clung tenaciously to their tiny spots on the conveyance. The network of arms, legs and heads was finally untangled at noon, and the crowd hiked the short trip from the locks to the hill.

The weather was perfect and the hill, though rather lightly covered with snow, was in good condition. Manny Affler supplied lessons in stem-turning while President Ken Wynkie enlightened the gathering on the manly art of lighting a fire. The return trip was temporarily delayed by a futile search for Mary Whitton, who mysteriously disappeared late in the afternoon.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How can you treat us so?
We searched the hill, we searched the trail;
Mary—where in hell did you go?

The Ski Club would be glad to receive any information as to the whereabouts of the above-mentioned skier.

After the trip home, the gang finished off a perfect day with a party at Muir House. They slaughtered the usual songs, drank coffee, and attempted to play poker, though some difficulty was experienced in distinguishing the cards in the bluish haze that filled the air.

Because of the large turnout, Ken Wynkie announced that the club will hire two sleighs next week if necessary. Tickets may be obtained from him any time this week for 75 cents.

ERNEST MACMILLAN SENDS MESSAGE

In a letter to the Dean of Women, Sir Ernest MacMillan sent to Queen's students a message for the I.S.S. campaign:

"Just a line to wish every success to the forthcoming campaign of the International Student Relief at Queen's University.

"The work done by such organizations on behalf of prisoners of war is of especial interest to me, for opportunities of pursing one's studies during a period of incarceration are of inestimable value in this war, as in the last. It is also a matter for gratification to feel that through the I.S.R. many other students, whose studies would otherwise be interrupted, are being given opportunities of continuing.

"Yours very sincerely,

"ERNEST MACMILLAN."

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Sam Golick, Phone 4154
Ian Rogers, Phone 7540

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Al Menzies, Phone 5634
Marg Elliot, Phone 2-1360

SCIENCE—
Bill Ogilvie, Phone 6240

Interyear Meet Held Thursday Two Pool Records Smashed

Science '45 Takes Contest For Second Year In Row

On Thursday night Science '45 walked off with the intramural swimming meet for the second year in succession. The Arts frosh, who turned in a fine performance, managed to collect only 19 points to the Engineers' 35. Two records were broken: George Zuckerman of Arts '47 charged through the 50-yard breast stroke in 33.4 seconds to clip nine-tenths of a second off the old pool record, and the medley relay team of the same year took five-tenths of a second off the former intramural record of one minute 41.5 seconds.

A girls' telegraphic and exhibition meet was held at the same time, featured by the swift Mhora Howson and a late entry, Nancy Lewis. Jack Harvey and Bob Bannard put on an amusing diving display and the former later emerged, accompanied by two members of the pipe band and under the pseudonym of Miss Agnes McTavish, to give another exhibition of trick diving.

Bill Roberts, who won the 50- and 100-yard free style and the 50-yard back stroke and placed second in the 50-yard breast stroke and the diving, collected a total of 21 points to win the individual championship of the meet. The runners-up were Downer of Meds '48 and Lesser of Arts '47, with 9 and 7 points respectively. Nancy Lewis won the girls' exhibition meet with a total of 15 points, followed by Ferdie Waters with five and Leslie McNaughton and Patsy Beeman with four each.

The results of the men's intramural meet are as follows:

50-yard free style: 1, Roberts, Science '45; 2, Downer, Meds '48; 3, Lesser, Arts '47; 4, Nelson, Science '45. (Time, 26.4 seconds.)

50-yard breast stroke: 1, Zuckerman, Arts '47; 2, Roberts, Science '45; 3, Lesser, Arts '47; 4, Downer, Meds '48. (Time, 33.4 seconds.)

50-yard back stroke: 1, Roberts, Science '45; 2, Lesser, Arts '47; 3, Downer, Meds '48; 4, Switzer, Arts '46. (Time, 33.6 seconds.)

100-yard free style: 1, Roberts, Science '45; 2, Downer, Meds 48; 3, Switzer, Arts '46. Time, 1 minute 4 seconds.)

Diving: 1, Bannard, Science '45; 2, Roberts, Science, '45; 3, Marion, Meds '48; 4, Switzer, Arts '46.

150-yard medley relay: 1, Arts '47 (Lesser, Zuckerman, Flynn); 2, Science '45 (Roberts, Richardson, Nelson). (Time, 1 minute 41.5 seconds.)

200-yard free style relay: 1, Science '45 (Moreton, Richardson; Roberts, Nelson); 2, Meds '48 (Marion, Lapp, Hesler, Downer). (Time, 2 minutes 2 seconds.)

Frosh relay: 1, Science '47 (Grant, Brown, Harris, Copeland). Time, 2 minutes 5 seconds).

Points: Science '45, 35: Arts '47, 19; Meds '48, 14: Science '47, 7; Arts '46, 4.

Officials: Referee, W. Harvey; starter, P.O. Lemon; timers, R. Barnsley, S. Clarke, Miss M. Ross; diving judges, P.O. Lemon, Miss M. Ross, W. Lemmon; clerk of course, W. Gorrell; official scorer, W. Lemmon.

Sponish Students

The second meeting of the Spanish students will take place in the Red Room of the New Arts Building on Thursday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Anibale Ferandez-Davila will speak about his native country, Peru; Nina Alfaro will recite some Spanish poetry; Spanish folksongs will be sung. There will be a charge of 15 cents for refreshments.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Congratulations,
Mhora, Muffy and Nancy!

Congratulations for a great show to Mhora Howson, Nancy Lewis and Muffy Hibbert, who really excelled in the intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet at the pool the other night. We're so glad Mhora and Nancy came to Queen's, and Muffy deserves a special plug, since she is busy right now directing the Levana part of the skating carnival.

Levana Court

It seems that we no sooner get through the January jam of events than March looms ahead with those activities termed "finishing up the year"—very important events all of them, about which much will undoubtedly be said later. But February will not get away this year without Levana Court being held, the date being February 29, a week from today.

This is a final warning to those who have not paid their year fees. Though the actual fine for this offense is not yet decided, it will probably be higher than many people think. The court will issue summonses the day before (Monday), and those receiving same will proceed to the Common Room after dinner on Tuesday and dole out the amount of their fines. The only definite fine known is for gowns; it is 25 cents for the first four ticks and 25 cents for each succeeding tick.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

then become inevitable. Strikes at any time are wasteful, but in wartime they may be disastrous.

Arts Call-Ups

The recent word of a reduction in the number of deferments to Arts students in non-scientific courses is only a part of a much larger scheme, revising the situation as regards all students.

The only word which Selective Service allowed to creep out was that only those students in the top half of their courses would be allowed further deferments. All others, in Arts courses, will be subject to call-up. It will be interesting to see what stand is taken on those courses which are made up by the student himself, combining Arts and Science together.

Which all swings around to the point that examinations are closing in!

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THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Concert
Feb. 23—8 p.m.

BACH—*Brandenburg Concerto No. 6*
MONTEVERDE—A cycle of 6 madrigals in 5 voices
CHOPIN—*Sonata in B flat major, Op. 35*
MILHAUD—*String Quartet No. 2*
SIBELIUS—*Symphony No. 6*

Saturday Afternoon Concert
Feb. 26—2 p.m.
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
OFFENBACH—*Tales of Hoffman*

Sunday Afternoon Concert
Feb. 27—3 p.m.
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY
Artur Rodzinski, Conductor
Witold Malcuzynski, Pianist
BRAHMS—*Symphony in E minor, No. 4, Op. 98*
CHOPIN—*Piano Concerto in F minor, No. 2, Op. 21*

CIVILS CLUB HEARS TALK ON SANITATION

Mr. David Jack, chief engineer of the City of Kingston, spoke to the Civils Club last Thursday afternoon on "Sanitation." The speaker is a graduate of Queen's and a former member of the staff here.

Mr. Jack surveyed the history of Sanitation from 4000 B.C., stating that the fundamentals had remained the same and that very little progress had been made in that field until recent times when modern methods had been developed. He discussed the different methods of collecting, disposing of, and treating sewage, with special reference to the methods used in Canada today. "It is very interesting to note," Mr. Jack pointed out, "that there are 530 sewage systems in Canada, of which only 24 percent have treatment works. Of these, 50 percent are situated in Ontario." It is Mr. Jack's opinion that very extensive work will be done in Canada in the field of Sanitary engineering after the war. The speaker was introduced by Professor R. A. Low and was thanked by Leo Bandiera.

In addition to Mr. Jack's talk, two films were shown. The first described the operation of the Milwaukee Sewage Disposal Plant which is one of the more modern and complete on this continent. The subjects of the films were *Sewage Disposal Plants* and *The Collection of Well-water*.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Swimming Meet

The inter-collegiate swimming meet is not over yet, despite the brilliant display on Wednesday night. Varsity and Western have still to run off their events, and the results will not be in before the end of the week. But congratulations are certainly in order to the girls who gave us new hopes of victory — Mhora Howson, Muffy Hibbert, Peg Crothers, Joan Rayner, Maureen Armstrong, and Ferdie Waters. Anyone who hasn't yet seen Mhora Howson swim is really missing something. She knows all about it. Unfortunately, the results of our own telegraphic meet cannot be announced until the other universities are finished. But that wasn't the only Levana feature on Wednesday night. Nancy Lewis (she of skating fame), a last-minute entry into the intramural events, gave a fine exhibition by winning three out of four of the events. The following are the results:

50 yard breast: Nancy Lewis, Gwen Slinn, Sheila Noakes; 50 yard side: Nancy Lewis, Pat Beeman, Leslie McNaughton; 50 yard free style: Phyllis Waters, Maureen Armstrong, Marg. MacKay; 50 yard back: Nancy Lewis, Leslie McNaughton, Pat Beeman.

These events were for exhibition purposes only, and no athletic points will be given.

Levana has entered into two swimming meets this year, and each has been a grand success. The swimmers who have helped to make them so deserve a good deal of praise, and so do the instructors, Nancy Parkinson and Barb Woodcock, who have been hard at work all year rousing interest in swimming among Levanites. They have met with considerable success so far. Remember, swimming isn't over yet.

Basketball

All basketball players, fans, and those who realize that Queen's place is at the top of the City League, should note that Queen's seniors play K.C.V.I. Grads Saturday night in our gym. Queen's beat the Grads the first time they met them this season. But the Grads won the series last year. Let's have lots of support and plenty of cheering on Saturday night. We understand that there is more to a game of basketball than morale boosting; but we also know that this helps. If this appeals to you come up to the gym at 7 p.m. when the "Old Golds" are scheduled to play the C.W.A.C.

Badminton

The badminton tournament is behind schedule. Players should realize that failure to play their games holds up a whole round. Anyone who finds it impossible to play must default. There are still many games to be played, and the tourney must be completed as soon as possible.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1944 — No. 35

tsmen Holding nual Banquet onday Evening

lmers Church To Be Scene Of Dinner And Sing-Song

e Arts Society annual ban- will be held on Monday, h 6, at Chalmers Church. was the scene of last year's uet.

e committee in charge. ed by Glenn Clark, an- ced yesterday that the cover ge for the dinner and enter- ment would be 50 cents. For Artsmen will receive a 75- meal, a sing-song, and some ches.

e banquet is one of the an- functions of the Arts Society s usually held in March. At e year's athletic awards are ed out.' Tickets will go on next week.

is is the last opportunity in year for Artsmen to gather group.

mmerce Club Visit Montreal

al-Year Students Will See Industrial Works

Friday and Saturday, March 4, the Commerce Club will visit to Montreal, where mem- will inspect various industrial s. Included in the itinerary the Noorduyn Aircraft works Molson's Brewery. This trip keeping with the activities of year Commerce students. Ev- ear they visit a Canadian in- ial center for the purpose of ting various works.

mbers plan to leave on Thurs- at noon, and to return some- on Saturday. There is still a ed number of vacancies to be , so anyone wishing to go is ed to get in touch with Glen er not later than tomorrow in that arrangements for travel- and for hotel rooms may be leted well in advance.

Arts '47 Meeting

There will be a meeting of Arts '47 in Room 201 of the New Arts Building on Monday night at 7:15. All members of the year are requested to be present.

Guild Will Hold Dress Rehearsal

"Granite" Opening Monday In Convocation Hall

The six members of the cast of the Queen's Drama Guild's coming production of Clemence Dane's *Granite* will go through their first dress rehearsal tomorrow night, and will follow it with a second on Sunday to prepare for the opening of the play on Monday night. Costumes, imported from Toronto, will be in keeping with the nineteenth century setting of *Granite*.

The leading role, that of Judith, will be played by Silvia Shaver. In the tense and dramatic action which moves with the workings of Judith's desperate, faltering mind, Frank Hoffer appears as Jordan Morris, and Moe Polowin is the sinister and nameless stranger. Jordan's half-brother Prosper (Manry Schwartz) comes from his service with Nelson and from beautiful England, which little Penny (Mar-

DRAMA GUILD (Continued on page 4)

Open House

There will be an Open House tomorrow night in Grant Hall, starting at 8:30. A special invitation is extended to the Air Force at Queen's, C. A. U. C., and nurses. Owing to the shortage of co-eds at the last Open House, a very special invitation is extended to them so that the men of Queen's may have one final look at them. This will be the last Open House for this term, so let's have everyone out for one final fling.

Institute Awards Given For Papers By Sciencemen

A. R. Bader's Dissertation On Rare Metals Wins Top Prize

Last Tuesday evening in Kingston Hall five students competed in a students' Technical Paper Competition sponsored by the Engineering Institute of Canada. A. R. Bader of Sc. '45 received first prize for his paper on *Less Familiar Metals of Engineering Importance*. The second prize was divided between K. Rothschild of Sc. '46, who spoke on *Industrial and Economic Aspects of the Plastics*, and C. Leon of Sc. '45. The subject of Mr. Leon's paper was *Fire Protection in a Small Factory*. The two other speakers were: J. A. Brown of Sc. '44 who read a paper on *A Proposal for a Post-war Swimming Pool to be Erected by Co-operative Efforts*, and W. R. Meredith of Sc. '45. Mr. Meredith's paper dealt with the *Manufacture of Airplane Pro-*

SCIENCE AWARDS (Continued on page 4)

Medsmen Swell Fund For Union

Five Dollar Fee Paid By Every Student

Following up their initiation of the "Five Dollar Five Year" financing campaign for the new Students' Union, Queen's Medical students have paid in full their contribution to the fund, according to Dr. E. M. Boyd, secretary-treasurer of the Aesculapian Society.

Funds were taken out of the standing funds of the Society and will be made up by the individual years in the near future. This action has been taken as an incentive to other years to follow suit in support of the plan.

I. S. S. Campaign To Raise $1,500

The I. S. S. campaign on this campus has so far raised about one-eighth of its objective of $1,500. It is reported that the campaign is progressing favorably, and the campaign officials are hopeful that the goal may soon be reached.

The next big event in the campaign will be the carnival on Friday, March 3. Since this is the biggest affair in the drive it is hoped that the goal of $1,500 will be reached on that night. Collection boxes have been placed in the Union, in Ban Righ, and in the Tech Supplies for those who wish to make contributions there.

The objective of $1,500 on this campus means a contribution of one dollar per student. The raffle is expected to raise a considerable sum toward this goal, and tickets are being sold for it on the campus.

Arts Senior Court

The second session of the Arts Senior Court will be held in the Biology Lecture Room at 7 p.m., Monday, February 28.

Prof. Knox Speaks At I.R.C. Meeting

Talk Given In Ban Righ On Wednesday Night

BY I. MACFEE ROGERS

"After the war two problems will face Canada. They are the formulation of a tariff and commercial policy and of a currency policy," stated Prof. F. A. Knox of the Political Economy Department in an address to the International Relations Club last Wednesday evening.

The speaker described two general attitudes held by Canadians in connection with the post-war economic situation. "First," he said, "there are those who believe it possible to look forward to expansion of international trade, and then there are those sceptics who are doubtful of getting any considerable degree of international co-operation as a means to that expansion."

Prof. Knox discussed these two attitudes in connection with Canada's post-war policy. He quoted trade statistics to show the close relation between Canada's national income and its volume of trade, thus showing its dependence on international trade. Fluctuations of the trade cycle outside Canada are reflected in our standard of living and national income. "Canada," he went on to say, "has no control over its national income and is dependent on foreign buyers of its exports for its prosperity. Our dependence on external trade will

PROF. KNOX (Continued on page 4)

Memorial Service Honors Banting

Toronto — (CUP) — The third anniversary of the death in an airplane crash in Newfoundland of Sir Frederick Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes, was commemorated yesterday with a ceremony at Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto.

The commemoration lecturer was Dr. John R. Williams, authority on metabolism and diabetes of Rochester, N.Y., who declared: "The stimulus Dr. Banting's work has given medical research has not been fully appreciated."

The late Dr. Banting "was one of the first to realize that medical research was his country's greatest need," Dr Williams added.

Russia has placed scientific research on a far more efficient basis than the other United Nations, the lecturer said. "Today Russia is devoting more money and time to research and scientific education than any country in the world—10 times that of Britain, 40 percent more than the United States."

Ice Carnival Held In Arena In Aid Of Blood Clinic Fund

Stars Are Nancy Lewis, Gypsy Fleming And George Elliott

Large Audience

BY BILL GORRELL

The Queen's Ice Carnival was held before a large crowd in the Jock Harty Arena on Wednesday night. Unfortunately, the Choquette sisters and the Minto Club skaters were unable to appear, but their places were ably filled by Miss Nancy Lewis of Arts '47 and three Kingston girls, Carol Bullock, Mary Keane and Joyce Doherty.

The lights in the Arena were covered with blue paper so as to cast dim bluish shadows on the ice, and two spotlights covered the performers as they glided to and fro. Phil Garlough and Arthur Holloway were in charge of the production, while Stew Webster acted as master of ceremonies.

The first number, *Paper Dolls*, consisted of a dance by ten girls from Levana dressed in paper costumes, skating to the *Serenade for*

ICE CARNIVAL (Continued on page 3)

S.C.M. To Hold Spring Camp

Those wishing to attend the S.C.M. Spring camp this Sunday will meet in front of the Library at 9.15 a.m. The party will hike out to the summer home of Professor Norman Miller for a day of discussion, games, and out-door fun.

Ed Lute, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Toronto, will lead the discussion, which will take the form of round table conferences which will later meet in general session. Bus service will be supplied in the evening and the cost of the outing will be divided among those who attend.

Those wishing further information may phone Margaret Miller at 9465.

Commerce Club To Meet Tuesday

J. L. McDougall To Speak At 8 O'clock

Mr. J. L. McDougall, of the Political and Economic Science Department, will speak to the Commerce Club next Tuesday evening, February 29, in the Biology Lecture Room at 8 o'clock. His subject is a report on a project which involved approximately three years of intensive research, and is a statement of a policy for full employment.

Mr. McDougall has studied the labor problem with respect to railways, but he feels confident that many of the details can be applied directly to other industries. All members of the Commerce Club are urged to attend this meeting.

This meeting continues the Commerce Club's policy of presenting on the campus speakers of interest to its members.

Date with Meds '48

The Vimy Band will keep its appointment with the Queen's students on Friday night at 9 o'clock in Grant Hall, through the courtesy of Meds '48, which makes a practice of seeing that the University students get what they want.

On this "Date with Meds '48" sloppy sweaters are taboo and decorations will be in keeping with the air of an informal formal. Queen's colors in streamlined obelisks will form a distinctive background for a distinctive orchestra — the Vimy Band.

The Ice Carnival was good —now really rush her and take her on "A Date with Meds '48."

al McIntyre Packs Armories n Recent Visit To This City

BY MORT SHULMAN

ew York critics hit the proverbil right on the head when, in menting on Hal McIntyre's new estra, they praised its excellent and fine arrangements, which the impression that one is lis- g to the best in popular music pretation. "Handsome Hal," as aptly called by members of rchestra, caused a Sinatra-like tion when he appeared on the tand on Wednesday evening the Armories.

ming directly from a record- fing engagement at the famous Island Casino, Hal is now on fourth eastern Canadian tour since the organization of the band in 1941. He was a member of the Miller aggregation, when early in 1941, Glenn Miller suggested that McIntyre organize his own orchestra. Claude Thornhill's band, also with Miller's encouragement, was organized about the same time. Thornhill is now in uniform, but McIntyre, although riddled with casualties, has managed to maintain a high standard of performance.

Make Two Pictures

From the sultry melodies of lovely song-stylist Gloria Van to the

HAL McINTYRE (Continued on page 4)

This Is Queen's

COMMERCE BUILDING

BY ART ROSS

The Commerce Building, next to the gymnasium, is one of the oldest buildings on the campus, although it began its present function only a few years ago.

Originally the gray-blue building was the residence of John Cunningham. Cunningham and his brother Robert were two of Kingston's early builders, and together they built John's home.

Bought

In 1890 this home was sold to Queen's University and housed the Kingston Women's Medical College for four years. When the college was moved to Toronto in 1895 Queen's had no immediate use for the building, and it was sold to a Kingston charity and used as the Home for Friendless Women and Children for the next 40 years.

Special Women's Session

The Kingston Women's Medical College grew out of Queen's decision to admit women to medical classes. (Queen's was the first Canadian university to have women Medical students.) The first two women to enter this faculty wrote examinations at

THIS IS QUEEN'S (Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Clarification

Some rather extravagant protests have been addressed to the *Journal* concerning the editorial in the last issue, in which we branded "cheapskates" those who are unwilling to pay band levies.

We most emphatically did not intend to call Meds '48, as Meds '48, cheapskates. Nor did we level the epithet at any other particular person or faction. To Meds '48, if we have seemed to slander them, we apologize.

Our argument is this, and we stand by it:

In normal and active times, a combined pipe and brass band will be an important symbol of the traditions of Queen's, and by playing at sporting events and elsewhere in public, will do much to boost the spirit for which Queen's is famous. However, Queen's now has no equipment for the brass section of such a band. To be prepared to build the band as soon as possible after the war, the A.M.S. has undertaken gradually to accumulate a band fund by collecting ten cents a year from each student. The amount is pitifully small, bnt the total of the fund is growing to a respectable size, and before long should be big enough to outfit a band of which Queen's will be proud.

Thus, present Queen's students are contributing to the future of a Queen's tradition. If there are any here who do not care a dime for Queen's traditions, present or future, then there are that many cheapskates on the campus. That is what the *Journal* said—or meant to say—and that is precisely what the *Journal* means.

Letter to the Editor

Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

Cheapskates! You call us cheapskates! Let us give your very efficient staff some information upon which it has apparently not stumbled.

In the first place, we in Medicine have twice as costly a course each year as you and your fellow Artsmen. As if that weren't enough, we find our holidays practically eliminated, so that we are no longer able to earn money for five or six months like you. As a result many of us are here on government loans. Our point is that because of this it would be logical to assume that we have less money to throw around than you have.

Despite this, Meds '48 offered to pay twice the sum to some other worthy cause (e.g. mobile blood clinic or I.S.S.). You call that being a cheapskate. You may be right. We call that extreme generosity.

Did you know that Meds '46 and '47 also opposed payment of the levy, only to have it paid without their knowledge after a letter from Charles Hicks threatening A.M.S. court action was received by their secretaries? We feel that we should have taken it to court. But you miss our point entirely if you think that we object to the Pipe Band getting ten cents. We say that we have paid our fees. That entitled us to come here. Nothing was said in the calendar about any other compulsory charges. If the A.M.S. wants ten cents from each student without exception, then it should have it added on to our fees. If it can't do this, then it has no right to force any student who has paid his fees to pay anything more. That should make it quite plain, even to you, that we object to the principle of the thing, nothing more.

Dr. McNeill has already received $5.00 for each Medical student for the "New Union Fund." As yet no other faculty has done as much. You call us cheapskates! What name do you call yourselves?

We expect you to apologize publicly for printing such an editorial. You were wrong; you know it; we all know it. We request that you refrain from any other comment on the contents of this letter until the issue following its publication. We realize we ask for a consideration you have neglected to extend in the past, but you always have the last word in any event. That is not asking too much under the circumstances.

Since you started calling us names by saying that all those who object to the Pipe Band levy are cheapskates, we should no longer refrain from withholding the mounting avalanche of criticism of your *Journal* which has been in our minds since your paper started coming off the press last fall. Openly we have done and said nothing about it up it now. Our opinion of your *Journal* can best be conveyed by two words: "IT STINKS." in capital letters. All year long you have consistently irritated one or other section of the student body by your complete lack of interesting reading matter, your outrageous omissions, and your utter disregard of your responsibility. Coming from an organization such as yours which deserves criticism the most, your latest outburst is impossible to stomach. It was unwarranted. The news article on page one of the same issue clearly refuted your charge. Why don't you get away from your *Journal* office and your typewriter long enough to uncover facts before calling names?

One thing that can be said for you is that your ghastly policies have precipitated action instead of inertia. By such policies you leave yourself wide open to the criticism you so richly deserve. destructive or otherwise. When it does come, you have only yourselves to blame—for people in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. We can see right through your house. It isn't so hot!

Some Members of Meds '47.

Queen's *Journal*.

Dear Sir:

In the Tuesday, February 22, issue of the *Journal* you inferred that the class of Meds '48 were cheapskates for objecting to the Pipe Band levy. We feel that such an insinuation is absolutely unwarranted, for the following reasons:.

1. If the editor had read his own *Journal*, on the front page he would have seen that Meds '48 offered to pay *double* the Pipe Band levy to some worthy cause. This offer was made at the last A.M.S. meeting. Does this sound cheap?

2. Meds '48 has paid $5 per member through the Aesculapian Society, totalling approximately $240, to the new Union. This money has been in the University Treasurer's hands for some time. What other year outside of Medicine can claim to have done the same?

3. In regard to the report of the Acting Pipe-Major of the Pipe Band in the same issue of the *Journal*, we should like to point ont that the Meds '48 representatives at the last A.M.S. meeting stated that now was the time to divert this student levy to an immediate war aid such as the Red Cross Mobile Blood unit or the I.S.S. Further, those representatives urged the holding of a concerted campaign after the war to raise the balance needed for the objective of the Pipe Band.

4. We also suggest you consider the recommendation made in the letter to the editor of the last issue of the *Journal* which read:

"The editor be directed not to put into print his personal opinions on controversial issues unless he is satisfied that his views correspond to those of the majority of the students."

The levy was not paid "by all other years quietly and promptly," as your editorial would indicate. Several other years paid only after they had received letters threatening them with action by the A.M.S. court.

5. Finally, why the term "cheapskates"? We get absolutely no benefit from making such a stand. Our class merely feels it is an issue that should be brought to light. We made no financial gain. All we have obtained are slurs unworthy of the lowest type of campus journalism.

Certain Medical faculty members and students feel that an apology is in order. In the light of these facts we leave it to your discretion.

ARCHIE FOLEY,
President, Meds '48.

Feb. 23, 1944.

THE EDITOR.
Queen's *Journal*,
Dear Sir:

We suggest that the editor of the *Journal* read the articles published in his own paper. Meds '48 offered "double the sum (of the pipe band levy) to some more important project, like the new union, the blood bank, or the I.S.S.," all sponsored by the A.M.S. In spite of this obvious show of good faith, the editor saw fit to call those persons, whose views concerning the pipe band differed from his own, "cheapskates."

Meds '48, contrary to the editor's opinion, is not alone. Other years in Medicine, as well as years in other faculties, did not pay the levy "quietly and promptly," but only at the eleventh hour, ont of their respect for A.M.S. regulations.

Meds '48 had hoped to remedy the situation by an amendment to the constitution, but finding this impossible at the moment, they paid the levy, thus abiding by A.M.S. rulings. At the same time they expressed the desire to hold a plebiscite by means of which the true student feeling about the matter could be determined.

F. J. Coodin,
G. E. Hayunga.

And a few who are in accord with our views (men from every year on the campus): Donald A. H. Farmer, Sc. '47; J. F. Runge, Sc. '46; A. Vey, Meds '48; W. Leniski, Sc. '46; H. R. Yamanaka, Sc. '44; L. B. Cronk, Meds '47; D. S. Johnson, Meds '47; J. H Berkeley, Meds '46; W. O. Murphy, Meds '46; J Ian McNeill, Meds '45; R. Ghent, Meds '48; W. Clow, Meds '49; H. A. Barends, Meds '45; R. A. Leiterman, Sc. '47; I. Betcherman, Sc. '44; G. MacMartin, Arts '47; R. F. Cole, Sc. '45; R. E. McKay, Sc. '45; G J. Ankenman, Meds '44; J. Compsteel, Arts '47; Ross Babion, Arts '44; P. S. Golick, Arts '46; Clem Cassidy, Arts '45; Abe Amsel, Arts '44.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon Concert

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METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
OFFENBACH—*Tales of Hoffman*

Sunday Afternoon Concert

Feb. 27—3 p.m.
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY
Artur Rodzinski, Conductor
Witold Malcuzynski, Pianist
BRAHMS—*Symphony in E minor, No. 4, Op. 98*
CHOPIN—*Piano Concerto in F minor, No. 2, Op. 21*

"Got a pen I can borrow?"
"Sure thing, pal."
"Got some paper?"
"Yeah."
"Going past a mail box?"
"Yup."
"Wait till I finish this letter?"
"Okay."
"Lend me an airmail stamp, will you?"
"Sure"
"By the way — what's your girl's address?"

—McGill Daily.

Singleton: What's the best month to get married in?
Double: Octembrnary.
Singleton: Why, there's no such month.
Double: Just so.

"For heaven's sake!" said the Scotchman as he dropped his penny into the collection box.

Official Notice

Applications for Degrees

Applications for degrees i Faculties of Arts and Applied ence *must be received at the R trar's Office on or before 15th.*

Candidates for the Bachelo Arts degree will pay a fee of candidates for the Master of degree will pay a fee of $20. one applying after March 15th have to pay a late fee of $3.

Gowan Foundation No. 1

A prize of $20 in cash w awarded to the student who mits the best essay under exam tion conditions on one of a lis topics within the field of Poli and Economic Science.

Each candidate may select from a list of topics submitte him at the time of the competi The list will be a comprehen one, including topics of both t retical and practical interest, that a well-read student should several topics suited to his kn ledge and interests.

The contest will be held on Sa day, March 4, at 2 o'clock Room 300, New Arts Building

The Alexander MacLachlan Peace Prize, $30

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Ice Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

Strings. It was followed by the trio of Kingston girls, replacing the Choquette sisters, in an exhibition of fancy skating to the tune of *Over the Waves*. The girls turned in a very creditable performance, despite the fact that they had only been called upon that afternoon.

Vic Huffman, at present stationed at Vimy, was featured in the next act, a barrel-jumping display. Vic thrilled the spectators by leaping over first four barrels and finally six laid side by side. He finished his number with a long jump through a fire-ringed hoop suspended over four kegs. Vic later returned in a *Clown Act* in which he went through a burlesque of his former routine.

Betty Garbutt and Harry Burbidge, ably assisted by the inimitable Stew Webster, next appeared in an old fashioned country dance in which one of the main attractions was a certain house placed on centre ice. The act came to an end as Mr Burbidge succeeded in blowing the house sky-high with the aid of a little explosive and some sparks from his pipe. The following selection starred Nancy Lewis in a solo figure skating display. Miss Lewis outdid herself with a succession of twirls and jumps which brought a hearty round of applause from the crowd, who demanded her return to the ice for another number.

After a short address by Mr. Webster on the subject of the Mobile Blood Clinic, the Medical students put on a short skit showing the actual use of blood plasma by soldiers in action. The girls then returned to the ice in a number entitled *An Afternoon at the Jock Harty Arena* and several male members of the student body joined them to give an exhibition of wolves at work on a typical public skating day.

To the sound of *Anchors Aweigh*, Gypsy Fleming and George Elliott appeared in sailor garb to give an outstanding performance of grace and co-ordination. The pair proved to be one of the highlights of the carnival and were demanded for an encore by the enthusiastic spectators. As a balance to this act, Bob Hope led forth his cohorts in a mock hockey game between the settlers and the Indians. The latter appeared to be dressed in suits of long underwear while the settlers had donned shorts and remotely resembled Swiss mountaineers. The referee had some difficulty in making the combatants refrain from outright murder and the settlers' goalie was continually caught in the act of sneaking off the ice.

The final number of the evening featured the Queen's Pipe Band and twenty-four girls from Levana in an exhibition of precision and drill. The girls, clothed in plaid skirts and lace-ruffled jackets, glided about the ice as one unit while the band skirled out a stirring march. As the carnival came to an end, the various performers came forth to take a final bow before the crowd.

Besides those already mentioned the following girls took part in the show: Marg Whytock, Peg Crothers, Mary Janes, Fern McMullen, Phyllis Jones, Camilla Gillies, Muffy Hibbert, Helen Martin, Gwen Slim, Kay Justus, Marion McRae, Marg McKay, Leslie McNaughton, Jerry Barclay, Fran McKenzie, Kay Stephen, Rosabelle Share, Merle Shaver, Barbara Mitchell, Shirley Geiger and Shirley Gordon.

The men participating in the hockey game were as follows: Lou Gramoli, Fred Knight, Willie Craven, Jerry Danby, Ralph Harrison, Glen Harrison, Frank Smoke, John Clarke, Fernando DeLuca, Sulo Halme, Lloyd Secord and Bob Hope

Students helping with the props, lighting and arranging of the show included: Pat Bourgeois, Jim Brown, and Bruce Cronk.

U. N. B. President Takes U. B.C. Post

Vancouver—(CUP)—Dr. Norman A. MacKenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick and chairman of the Federal Wartime Information Board, will succeed Dr. L. S. Klinck, it was learned here Friday.

Dr. MacKenzie, 50, youngest of many who were considered for the presidency, was selected by a committee of the board of governors following his visit to Vancouver a week ago.

Born in Cumberland County, N.S., Dr. MacKenzie was educated at Picton Academy, and later attended the universities of Dalhousie, Harvard, and Cambridge.

His studies were broken by a trip to western Canada and later by service in the first World War. After the war he studied law both here and abroad, received his degree of LL.D. from Dalhousie in 1921, and was called to the bar at Gray's Inn, London. He consistently supported the League of Nations Society and was connected with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs for several years.

In 1933 Dr. MacKenzie was appointed professor of public and private international law at the University of Toronto, a position he held until four years ago, when he took over the presidency of the University of New Brunswick.

Ode to the Duke

Down through the silence
Trickles the piano's coolness,
Wistfully, a saxaphone sighs its bit of whimsy—
In the plangent drum, the pulse begins to ache, the bass dull-booms, the trombone's deep chorale chants soft.
Sad and warm,
A trumpet bursts—
Sad, warm, warm, warm, warm . . .

Congo valley,
Savage and sensuous,
Singing of the vividness warms in the spirit,
The ecstasy-hunger,
Burning in the jungle:
The Mumbo-Jumbo dances,
The sting of rain on naked flesh,
At night, the mystic sounds,
Green shadows rioting to flower,
The awe of so many vast, quiet dawns.

The blood remembers;
The essence of a song wailed in the jungle long ago
Sings in this poignant trumpet,
They lived the earth,
And now the lips give back,
Spontaneous,
Its beauty.

—Varsity—Duncan Robertson.

The maid was showing the somewhat flashily-dressed individual to his room in the seaside boarding-house.

At the door he paused and said "I presume everyone here dresses for dinner?"

The maid looked dumbly at him. "Any meals taken in bed are extra."

Lawyer: "I'm sorry I couldn't do more for you."

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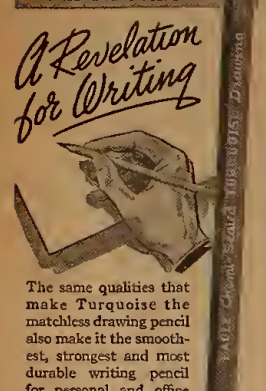
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Science Awards

(Continued from page 1)

pellers with Aluminum Blades.

In his paper, Mr Bader dealt specifically with beryllium, vanadium and tantalum. The speaker said that beryllium is the second lightest metal existent and is the only light metal with such a high melting point. Its greatest commercial use today is in alloys with copper and nickel. These, however, are only a few of the uses of the metal. Mr. Bader pointed out that sufficient quantities of it are obtainable to take care of any expansion of its usage.

Vanadium has two important uses. One, as an alloying element with iron and the other, as a catalyst. The chief occurrences of the metal are in Peru, Southwest Africa, and the United States.

In speaking of tantalum, Mr. Bader said that it possesses many properties which make it a valuable material for construction in heat transfer systems. Besides its ability to withstand high internal pressure and chemical reaction, the metal has a high melting point, and a low vapor pressure. It is, however, found in relatively few and minor deposits, in which respect it differs from vanadium and beryllium. In conclusion, the speaker mentioned that any difficulties in the extraction of these metals will be overcome by improved methods in the future.

Mr. Leon, in his paper on *Fire Protection in a Small Factory* pointed out the many losses sustained by a concern due to fire, and he then considered: plant organization for fire drill, fire prevention and finally fire protection. The speaker emphasized the need for fire drill to acquaint workers with the use of fire equipment and to prevent panic in the event of a fire. With respect to fire prevention the paper outlined the routine inspection and housekeeping necessary to remove fire hazards and to make a factory safe from fire. Under fire protection Mr. Leon discussed construction materials, installation of various types of sprinkler systems, and finally classes of extinguishers and their respective uses.

In his discussion of plastics, Mr. Rothschild remarked on the outstanding progress made by plastics in this war. Their electrical, thermal, optical and mechanical properties have been used to advantage in many industries. The speaker mentioned that essential properties not found in one type are usually found in another and that plastics lend themselves more effectively to moulding than any other material. In dealing with the economic aspect of the use of plastics, Mr. Rothschild pointed out that in the synthesis of plastics many natural materials may be used, materials which previously were frequently wasted. He added that plastic manufacturers may in the future use surplus farm outputs—a factor of immense importance to Canada.

Mr. Brown discussed the possibility of using co-operative efforts to construct a swimming pool or other community enterprise. He pointed out that it would be preferable to have a service club sponsor the undertaking, and that it is essential to gain publicity through the press. The speaker discussed in detail the steps necessary to complete such an undertaking and reminded the audience that the success of the project depends entirely on the co-operation of the citizens.

Mr. Meredith discussed the manufacture of airplane propellors from aluminum, and dealt with it under blade forging, finishing, attaching to the hub, and balancing. His lecture was illustrated with several slides depicting the various operations.

Hal McIntyre

(Continued from page 1)

smooth rhythms of maestro Hal himself, the band proved itself worthy of American college polls' number one spot for the past two years. After completing his present tour (which includes an engagement at a Harvard formal), Hal and the boys will entrain for Hollywood and a six-week run at the Hollywood Palladium. While there they will make their second motion picture. The first, entitled *Hey Rookie!* with Ann Miller, is scheduled for an early release.

Hal McIntyre is not a newcomer to Canadian audiences, and his popularity grows with every appearance. While not possessing the fine instrumentalization of Calloway or Ellington, his is one of the most danceable bands to have visited Kingston in a long time.

Hal had a great deal of praise for Canadian bands, and mentioned Bert Niosi's Palais Royal orchestra as his favorite. He indicated his preference for college engagements and, as he put it, "I'd like my next Canadian tour to include at least one college formal."

This Is Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

Kingston to qualify for entry to the Medical School of Ann Arbor University in Michigan. It was suggested that they apply for entry to Queen's. Their applications were accepted, but instead of taking classes with the men students, a special summer session was conducted for women. The following year only two women applied to enter the summer session, so they took classes with the men. This arrangement was satisfactory for a time, but the next year it was found necessary to conduct separate lectures. Accordingly, the Kingston Women's Medical College was formed, and for five years it held lectures in the Commerce Building of today. There was not sufficient need to warrant two women's colleges in Ontario and when another was opened in Toronto in 1895, the Kingston College moved to Toronto.

In 1936 Queen's repurchased the building from the Home for Friendless Women and Children, and since that time it has been known as the Commerce Building. It houses the main office of the Chartered Accountant courses and the offices of the staff of the Commerce department. Some of the Commerce classes are conducted in the Commerce Building, but Miller Hall is used for most of them.

The case was one of assault. The judge eyed the prisoner sternly.

"You maintain that you threw your wife out of the second-storey window through forgetfulness?" he asked.

"That's right, your Worship," returned the prisoner. "We used to live on the ground floor, and I forgot we'd moved up."

He: Darling, you are the most beautiful girl in the world; the most divine; the most adorable; the most wonderful, charming creature ever made; you are superb; you are exquisite; you are marvellous; I love you, I love you; I must have you; I can't live without you; will you marry me?"

She: Who, me?

Prof. Knox

(Continued from page 1)

cause serious difficulty with respect to post-war employment. We have to keep our money in the country, but we cannot do it because most of the money earned by Canadian labor will be spent on imported goods. We are faced with two alternatives. We may make an effort to decrease our national trade or we may attempt to increase it.

"The conclusion is that Canada should continue to be parasitic on the industry of the United States and that she should not attempt to set up un-economic independence. Only those industries for which we have a special adaptability should be continued. On the other hand, greater trade would mean more foreign exchange, greater ability to purchase foreign products at lower prices, thus enabling us to produce other things on which a minimum of man-hours would be expended. A higher standard of living is achieved by specialized economy."

Prof. Knox dealt with the monetary problem and showed the need for "a great degree of international co-operation in the post-war period." In conclusion he said "the problem is not one of economics but is primarily one of political economy."

Drama Guild

(Continued from page 1)

garet Matheson) thinks is "the earthly paradise" to stony Lundy, to discover the hardness of Jordan and the weariness of Judith. A clergyman, played by Ken Phin, enters for a short visit and a marriage ceremony.

The play is being directed by Dr. William Angus and produced by Joyce Davies. Under the supervision of Cliff Leon, a stage crew has already built the set, depicting the stone-walled main room of the Lundy farmhouse.

Tickets are being sold daily at Tech Supplies and in the afternoons at Spearn's bookstore. Drama Guild officials report that sales are going well, and urge that patrons make their reservotions as soon as possible.

Soph: "There are several things I can always count on."

Frosh: "What are they?"

Soph: "My fingers."

She: Do you know what good, clean fun is?

He: I'll bite. What good is it?

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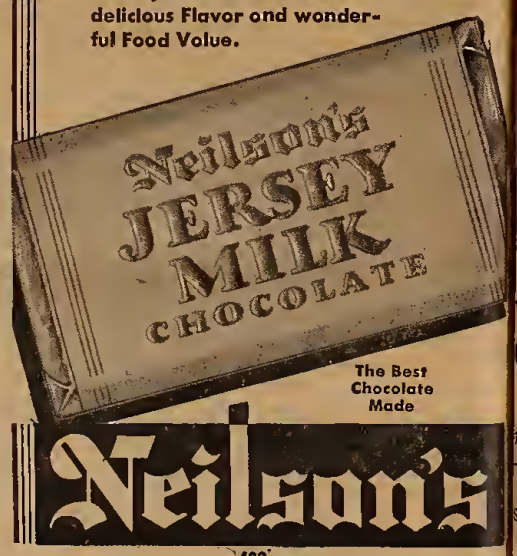
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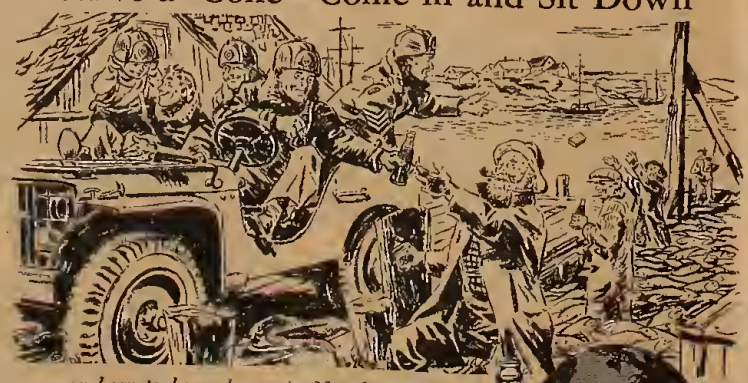
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SPORTS
THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT
BY BILL GORRELL

Ice Carnival

The ice carnival on Wednesday night turned out very well despite the absence of the Minto skaters. At least the show was an almost all-Queen's production and, as the absence of the Choquette Sisters was not generally known, the attendance could not have been adversely affected. We wish to congratulate everybody who had a hand in the show, especially Art Holloway who, it is rumored, was never in bed from Sunday night to the close of the dance on Wednesday. Incidentally the moccasin dance after the performance reminded us of a glorified open house, except that we have rarely felt so unsteady in Grant Hall. (Well, hardly ever.) Gypsy Fleming and George Elliott put on an excellent display of couple skating which must have required no inconsiderable amount of practice. The little girl who almost stole the show, however, was Miss Nancy Lewis. Nancy, with hardly any warning whatsoever and with very little experience in that line, was suddenly thrown into one of the top spots in the show. To her credit she came through with flying colors and was warmly applauded by the crowd. Quoth Nancy: "I didn't really have time to get scared."

Intramural Ski Meet

The intramural ski meet will be held on Sunday if there is any snow left on the ground. There are three events—the downhill, the slalom, and a four-mile cross-country jaunt. Teams of four or five men may be entered and the four lowest scores will count. The individual championship goes to the man with the lowest score who competes in all three events. Two runs must be made in the slalom and the final mark will be the total time plus any penalties that may be added. Unlimited entries are allowed, but they must be posted on the notice board in the gym by tomorrow.

SCHEDULES:

HOCKEY

Sat., Feb. 26—	Second and final game for championship	7 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 1—	Science vs. Meds	7 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 3—	Winner of former vs. Arts for title	7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Fri., Feb. 25—	Science '46 vs. Meds '45	6-7 p.m.
	Arts '47 vs. Meds '48	7-8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 26—	Arts '47 vs. Arts '44	6-7 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 28—	Section A final—Sc. '45 vs. Sc. '46	6 p.m.
Tue., Feb. 29—	Section B final—Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '47	6:30 p.m.

Gaels Smother Ordnance 9-3 Taking Lead In City Hockey

Monday Night Game Gives Queen's Two-Point Lead In Standing

The Queen's senior hockey squad took sole possession of top spot in the City League on Monday night by downing Locos 9 to 3. In the two other games of the triple-header, Navy edged out Signals 5 to 4 and Vics and Ordnance battled to a 2-all tie.

The Queen's-Locos game was fast and tough throughout, the natural rivalry being perhaps somewhat embittered by the attempt of Locos to play Johnnie Carr-Harris, formerly of Commandos, against which the Gaels protested strongly. First break of the game occurred in the opening period when Pardy and Jamieson managed to slam in two counters in 20 seconds while Joe Lay of Locos was serving time in the penalty box. The Kelly-Morrow combination increased the lead to 3-0 at the four-minute mark of the second frame, but only one minute later Stoness opened the scoring for Locos on a pass from Dixon. As the period closed, Pardy tallied again for the Tricolor on a play from Kelly.

Locos came within striking distance early in the third period when Earl countered from Steele and Jarrell, but they were soon swamped by an avalanche of four Tricolor goals in three and a half minutes. Pataran and Morrow accounted for the first one, Elliott made the second one on a lone rush from his defence spot, and the final two were batted in by the combinations of Pardy from Jamieson and Morrow from Kelly. Although Jarrell conceded in scoring again for Locos, the issue was never in doubt and Sam Pataran made the final counter of the game on a lone play with less than a minute remaining in the final period. The Gael forwards found little difficulty in penetrating Locos' defence and were not only speedier, but showed better team work.

The teams:

Queen's: Goal, Reynolds; defence, Elliott and Pataran; centre, Jamieson; wings, Hughes and Pardy; subs, Kelly, Morrow, Hood, McIsaac.

Locos: Goal, Udall; defence, Lay and Bearance; centre, Earl; wings, Jarrell and Abrams; subs, Aikens, Dixon, Stoness, Fowler.

The present standing in the City Hockey League is as follows:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	5	2	0	31	14	10
Locos	3	2	2	30	21	8
Vics	3	3	1	31	17	7
Ordnance	2	2	3	17	22	7
Navy	2	3	2	22	23	6
Signals	1	3	3	13	37	4

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ARTS—
Sam Golick, Phone 4154
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MEDS—
Al Menzies, Phone 5634
Marg Elliot, Phone 2-1360

SCIENCE—
Bill Ogilvie, Phone 6240

SKI SLANTS
BY JOHN GERMAN

After the successful ski trip last week the Ski Club has decided to go out again this Sunday. An intramural meet will be held, weather permitting. Races for downhill, slalom and cross-country will be run. There will be an entry list posted in the gym, and all those wishing to compete should sign.

There was a mistake in the last issue with regard to the price of tickets. These may be bought for 50 cents until Saturday night, after which time they will cost 75 cents. This price scale is necessary to assure that applications will come in sufficiently early to order enough sleighs, and make sure that everyone will have a place to rest his punished posterior.

For all those going on the Ottawa trip there will be a final meeting this Monday in Room 208, New Arts Building at 7.15 p.m.

Tail Lite

Having missed the tail-end of the Sportlight we are forced to push this miscellaneous material into a separate column. The number of teams in the Bowling League has been reduced to four, all from different years. In games played this week, Science '44 No. 1 under Craven defeated Meds '48 No. 6 under Holmes by 3,190 to 2,380. Meds '48 No. 1 led by Chepesuik defeated Science '45 No. 1 under Richardson by 3,088 to 3,016. The results of the other two games are: Science '46 No. 1 (Gauvin), 2,717, defeated Science '45 No. 9, 2,646; Science '45 No. 4 (Adams) defeated Science '44 No. 3 (Richards), 2,880.

The table tennis contestants have not been playing off their games according to schedule. Despite the lack of progress, the intramural director has decided to go ahead with the dates as they stand. Therefore any players who have not completed their first round may consider themselves as disqualified and the remaining men will play off for the championship.

Four Scholarships Open To Women

Queen's University women graduates are eligible to accept any of four scholarships offered by the British Council to selected women graduates from universities, medical schools, or academic institutions of similar rank in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa.

Valued at £300, the scholarships are to permit British Commonwealth graduates to do study and research in the United Kingdom. Rail and ocean return fare is guaranteed to those chosen. Mature scholars are wanted and no women under 23 years of age will be accepted. Many universities are included among those from which students are eligible, but the qualifications required from candidates limits greatly the number of individuals who might apply for the scholarship.

Convict — When does the fun start?

Warden—What fun?

Convict — Well, the Judge said I was to be sent here for the time of my life.

The Parent—Jean, were you entertaining a boy in the parlor last night?

The Child—That's for him to say, Mom. I did my best.

—The Sheaf.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Two more items of news for Levanites this week to point toward the end of another term — marking accomplishment on the one hand, and on the other, taking a glimpse of a new field to tackle. No. 1 concerns, in the main, the freshettes.

First Aid Exam

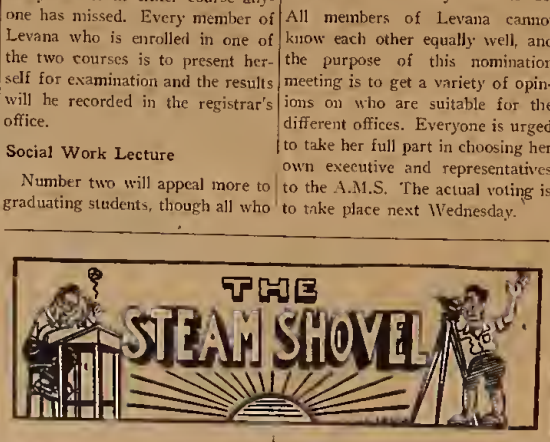
Examinations in both First Aid and Home Nursing are scheduled to take place Saturday at 1.30 in Grant Hall. Since there will be two parts to the exam — both the practical and the oral — everyone will need her bandages and safety pins, and must be ready to wield them in the approved manner. And incidentally, it doesn't matter how many classes in either course anyone has missed. Every member of Levana who is enrolled in one of the two courses is to present herself for examination and the results will he recorded in the registrar's office.

Social Work Lecture

Number two will appeal more to graduating students, though all who are interested are cordially invited to come along. Miss Taylor of the Montreal School of Social Work will meet any men and women students interested in Social Work as a vocation in Ban Righ Common Room on Sunday, March 5, at 6 o'clock, just after tea. This has come to be an annual event and one much appreciated in the past. Miss Taylor is to give an outline of the openings and needs for social workers in Canada

Nominations

A general meeting of Levana is to be held tonight at 5 p.m. in one of the rooms on the first floor of the Arts Building in order to get nomination for positions in the Levana Society for next year. Perhaps a short pep talk is in order. Often in the past these meetings have not been well attended and later on, after the voting is all over, people still don't know who are in office and what they have to do. All members of Levana cannot know each other equally well, and the purpose of this nomination meeting is to get a variety of opinions on who are suitable for the different offices. Everyone is urged to take her full part in choosing her own executive and representatives to the A.M.S. The actual voting is to take place next Wednesday.



And it came to pass that on the eve of Woden, the D-men didst journey into distant lands to delve into the mystical depths of Ind. and Fact. And scarce had they mounted their steed when the clatter of discs (oh, happy chips) didst break the silence of the iron horse. Simultaneously didst Satch and the Windy One confuse themselves with the intricacies of railway tickets. When to the city of Corn, where all didst register at the cave of George V.

From thence by phalanges they journeyed with corporal Burp calling the step, to meet the Kernel, and didst break bread with the happier D-men of years gone by.

Beautiful were the women of Corn who didst have gay partee for the wolves of '44. Food and wine was there in abundance and many were the compassionate friendships hastily made. Dim were the lights and great advantage was taken thereof. The shouting and the tumult died and the D-men and their maids adjourned.

And when the D-men had returned from their triumphs to the hall of bones (four-cornered) many were the shekels traded and harsh words spoken as the research man didst win the cost of trip plus baby's bootees. Yea, and many were the wailings and gnashing of teeth as the bed-bugs ran rampant.

With weary legs and heavy hearts the D-men didst wander through the Fact of Ray and didst heartily enjoy the sumptuous repast provided. Tremendous was the ovation rendered to the Kernel's few words.

Thence to the Fact of Sheet Makers; but many of the warriors did not follow. Como and Bake didst again trip the light fantastic in the darkened caves of previous revels.

And so to the city of Mont and that wonderful French-Canadian snow, where some didst seek Morpheus and others bag and Bacchus. With baggy optics the bold warriors arose at 7 to catch the 8:30 ox-cart. ("Reptile, get me a paper.")

"Straight Ahead"

As we neared the caves of Mars, the chariots didst approach a mighty precipice. Roads to the right of us, roads to the left of us, roads to the rear of us, and he volleyed and thundered "Straight ahead!" Again a mighty ovation. On being deprived of all firesticks the warriors didst trudge many a mile through raging blizzard and didst see nitric acid produced in pipes of gold (unquote Satchel-Mouth).

And so the rabbits (open the window) didst trespass into the Chick-N-Coop where Ern the Hyde didst learn of the nite spots —the wax museum and the shrine — whilst LS-MFT didst partake of double dinner. (Does YOUR cigarette taste *different* lately?)

And so to return—to the Board and the Artillery.

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Seniors Down Grads

Queen's seniors managed to grab a victory over K.C.V.I. Grads on Wednesday night with a score of 15-14. It was a tough fight. Queen's led the scoring in the first half, but the Grads managed to bring the score to the danger point well on in the second half. Mills and Kelly were playing their usual steady game, but they were almost outdone by the brilliant playing of Brown on the Grad team. Queen's has won every game in the series except one which they lost to the Alumnettes. The Grads have been defeated twice by Queen's. Queen's has one more game to play against K.C.V.I. next Wednesday night in our gym. The matter of a playoff between the two leading teams, now Queen's and Grads, has not been decided. Since the Grads have received both their defeats from Queen's, it may not be considered necessary to play again.

The teams:

Queen's: Mills (6), Kelly (4), Waters (3), Smith (2), Howson, Whitmore, Gordon, Sprague, Whittier.

Grads: Turnbridge (4), Hall (4), Brown (6), Davis, McCrum, Smith.

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball got under way on Monday when Levana '45 defeated '47, 7-6. Members of '47 were heard to claim that the game was pure luck, and perhaps it was. Anyway the teams were evenly matched, although the Mills-Kelly combination is always hard to beat. Basketball is certainly Levana's game. New talent is turning up all the time.

The teams:

'47: Waters, Howson, Sprague, May (6). Davis, Stock, Leverance, Robinson.

'45: Goodspeed, Kelly (5), Whittier, Whitmore, Mills (2), Merritt, Conner.

Game Postponed

The game between Queen's "Old Golds" and the C.W.A.C., originally scheduled for Saturday night, has been postponed until the following week. A definite date has not been set. The senior game between Queen's and K.C.V.I. will take place on Wednesday night according to schedule.

Boxing and Wrestling

A boxing and wrestling meet will be held on March 2, 3, and 4. Athletic sticks are reminded to enter the names of the men in their year, under their proper weight classes, on lists now posted in the gym. Entries should be in by tomorrow night.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE
BY NEIL MACDONALD

JOBS FOR ALL

Pensions Minister Mackenzie precipitated a minor bombshell in Ottawa when he announced in Parliament that, from reports of representative Canadians, 77,274 jobs were available immediately for post-war rehabilitation. Even leaving off the 274, that is a lot of jobs. What amazed the local analysts most, however, was the fact that 15 positions were currently waiting to be filled in the Civil Service. Not content with that number, a revised figure was given to one of the local papers, setting the number at 15,000. Ottawans have had practical proof of the fact that certain government war departments are closing down, partially at least. For instance, over the past few months a good number of senior men in the Department of Munitions and Supply have been released because their positions have been eliminated in office reorganizations, and it is an open secret that there has been a good deal of difficulty in other securing positions in other departments.

Design To Please

There is little doubt in the minds of political forecasters of the purpose behind all this barrage of figures. Canadians have been uncertain as to the post-war possibilities in the Canadian scene, have even been critical of the government's plans to return to peaceful production. This series of statistics appears to have been designed to confuse the issue and provide an apparent answer that will make the average Canadian feel that something is being done for him.

Let us hope that the Canadian public will accept the "77,000 jobs" promise with several grains of salt. According to newspaper reports, the information as to the number of jobs available came from Provincial Governments, first of all. However, several hundred mayors, reeves, and municipal officials co-operated in supplying data on municipal employment opportunities.

OTTAWA CALLING
(Continued on page 2)

Science To Hear Prominent Chemist Thursday Evening

E. T. Sterne Will Speak On "The Chemist And Industry"

On Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, E. T. Sterne, manager of G. F. Sterne and Sons Ltd., commercial analysts, of Brantford, Ontario, will speak to the Engineering Society on "The Chemist and Industry." The speaker graduated from Queen's in 1913 in Chemistry and Mineralogy. He is at present Controller of Chemicals for Canada and a Fellow of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Mr. Sterne was president of the Institute in 1930-31. The Engineering Society program committee stresses the point that Mr. Sterne's lecture will be of general interest to every member of the society.

Winners Of Raffle Dine In Residences

I.S.S. Promotion Adjudged Great Success

The results of the I. S. S. raffle have been announced, and even now the various winners are recuperating from their "winnings." Lucky Levanites were Helen Blair, Dot Shields, Rosabelle Share, Laly Carruthers, Ruth Fraser, Emily McCaffrey, Doreen Denyes and Marian Ferguson. Guests of Ban Righ were Ross, Babion, Stu Patterson, Joe Hoffman, Jim Pearce, Doug Wickware, Jack Thexton, Randy Hughes and Bert Lindenas.

Tell-tale bulges on the hips of many of the men betrayed the presence of liberal quantities of bicarbonate of soda, which were smuggled in, in preparation for a rough time. However, favorable reports on the banquets in Ban Righ, Collins House and the Medical House indicate that all have survived. It is hoped that all have a happy hangover.

Co-op Applicotions

Any male student at Queen's University who desires to live in either of the men's co-operative residences must apply before March 15. Applications are welcome from any faculty and forms may be obtained from the Queen's Post Office. They should be addressed to Secretary, Science '44 Co-operative Inc., Queen's University Post Office.

Science Secretary Explains Proposal

Statement Issued In Reply To Letter

The following letter has been received by the Engineering Society Executive from members of the Society. The executive has requested the editor of the *Journal* to print this letter and the reply.

Mr. J. E. Wrong, Sec.,
Engineering Society,
Queen's University.

Dear Sir:

The present executive of the Engineering Society has proposed a change in the election system of the society. From the way that the nominations were recently conducted for the executive officers and vigilance committee, it is inferred that the "proposed new system" is now recognized as a *fait accompli*.

In connection with this peaceful and diplomatic revolution (because after all a revolution is only a constitutional change) it might be pointed out that paragraph (a), Article XVI of the Constitution of the Engineering Society, stipulates the following: "Alterations in and additions to the constitution of this society may be made ONLY at its annual meeting, and then ONLY if sustained by a two-thirds (⅔) vote of the members present, and that notice of such

SCIENCE SECRETARY
(Continued on page 2)

Math-Physics Club To Present Play

The final meeting of the Maths and Physics Club for the year will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Room 208, New Arts Building.

A one-act comedy called "Discord in Mathematics Land," will be presented. Dr. Miller, honorary president of the club, appears in the play as *f(x)*, and Dr. Edgett takes the part of the differential operator D. Ralph Bradley is producer and Colin Blyth his assistant.

All students, members of the staff, and C.A.U.C. personnel are invited to hear log and *e* argue over who has the prior claim on the charming variable *x*, and see the punishment inflicted on the maths student who is found guilty of causing all the trouble.

Speaker Advocates Higher Standards For Agriculture

H. H. Hannam Speaks On Future Of Farming Industry

BY ALAN DONNELLY

At a recent lecture in Convocation Hall, Mr. H. H. Hannam, of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, spoke on "Looking Ahead in Agriculture." The lecture was another in a series of Monday evening lectures entitled "Looking Ahead."

The double theme of Mr. Hannam's speech was that the greater mass of the world's people are underfed and that farmers throughout the world need and merit a standard of living equal to that of other classes.

Mr. Hannam spoke of the United Nations Food Conference last spring which was seeking a solution to the first problem. Probable

H. H. HANNAM
(Continued on page 3)

Catholic Students To Hold Retreat

Newman Club To Gather For Three Days

The annual Newman Club Retreat for Catholic students at Queen's will take place March 2-5, in St. James' Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral. The speaker will be Rev. G. Emmett Carter, Chaplain of the McGill University Newman Club.

The evening exercises will be at 7 o'clock each evening. Thursday to Sunday. Mass on Friday and Saturday mornings will be at 7 o'clock. Mass on Sunday morning will be at 9.30, and will be followed by Communion Breakfast at St. Joseph's Hall, Hotel Dieu Hospital.

All Catholic students are invited to be present for all exercises of the Retreat; and any other students who wish to attend any of the exercises will be most welcome.

Father Carter is also English-speaking Principal of Jacques Cartier Normal School, and English-speaking Director of Catholic Action for the Archdiocese of Montreal.

Last Arts Smoker Coming Tomorrow

The last Arts Student-Staff Smoker of the year will be held tomorrow night at 7.15 in the Players' Lounge. The committee regrets that invitations have not been sent to all Artsmen, and cordially invites those who have not been formally invited to attend this meeting.

The topic under discussion will be "Ways and Means to raise money for the proposed New Men's Union." Refreshments will be served.

I.S.S. Plans To Hold Carnival On Friday Night In Grant Hall

Each Year Will Organize Booth To Raise Funds

March Of Dimes Too

Two more events are to appear under the auspices of the I.S.S. before the campaign closes—a march of dimes, and the celebrated carnival.

The march of dimes has proven successful on every other campus which has helped the international student relief organization. It is an open competition between Arts, Meds, Science and Levana. Apparatus, consisting of four glass tubes and two members of the I.S.S. committee, will patrol the campus soliciting dimes from any member of each faculty. As the dimes rise in the tubes, it should be obvious who is leading. The race starts tomorrow.

The second item is the carnival. Little can be mentioned here in

I.S.S. CARNIVAL
(Continued on page 3)

Commerce Club

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room, Prof. J. L. McDongall of the Political and Economic Science Department will speak to the Commerce Club on the results of his recent research on employment problems. Since the subject is of current interest the executive desires that all members attend.

Youth Groups To Meet Here

The second Youth Commission meeting for representatives of the four campus religious youth groups will take place Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Red Room of the Old Arts Building, under the chairmanship of Dr. John Coleman.

Dean A. V. Douglas, member of the C.Y.C., will report on last week's Montreal conference, and members who attended the previous meeting in Ban Righ Hall will have an opportunity of following up the comprehensive discussion started then.

The Newman Club, the I.V.C.F., Hillel, and the S.C.M. will each send ten official representatives, but other members are invited to take part in the discussions without a vote. Original representatives are urged to be there to utilize experience gained at the first meeting.

In charge of the arrangements for the social evening to follow are Eve Minovitch and Jacqueline Cote.

Drama Guild

There will be a meeting of the Drama Guild in the Players' Lounge, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to attend.

Miners To Hold Final Gathering

Film On Steel Fabrication Will Be Shown

On Thursday, March 2, at 4 p.m. the final meeting of the Mining and Metallurgy Society will be held in Nicol Hall. A film supplied by the Atlas Steels Ltd., entitled "Visions Fulfilled," showing all stages of steel fabrication, will be presented. This is a sound film produced in full color. The Atlas Steels Ltd., are providing an operator in order that the full benefit of the film may be obtained.

The senior officers for next year will be chosen at the meeting and a full attendance of those in the lower years is especially requested. Anyone interested is cordially invited.

Navy Officer Addresses U.N.T.D. On Achievements Of British Fleet

BY IAN ROGERS

"It is to you we are looking, whether in the service or in civilian life, if you are going to value democracy, to give your services to your country to keep it from slipping down into the mire," said Lieut.-Commander Carr, Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, in an address to the U.N.T.D. last Wednesday afternoon in the Biology Lecture Room.

He described some of the background of the Navy and showed how, in six different periods, the British had let their navy deteriorate making them an easy prey to foreign aggression. He attached great importance to the maintaining of a strong navy after the war in order to discourage fighting among nations.

Purpose of Navy

"The purpose of the Navy in peacetime," he stated, "is to maintain the freedom of the seas for all shipping, to apprehend breakers of maritime international laws, to render assistance to men of any nationality, and to protect the weak from unjust attack from more powerful aggressors."

He went on to say, "The men of the Navy earned a reputation of

U.N.T.D.
(Continued on page 3)

Engineering Society To Choose Next Year's Executive March 7

On Tuesday, March 7, at 11 a.m. the annual Engineering Society elections will be held in Grant Hall. Since it is essential that every member register a vote, classes will be called for the meeting so that all may attend.

This year the Engineering Society Executive has followed the recommendation put forth at the annual meeting last spring, that, upon assuming responsibility, this year's incoming executive propound a new election system and present a report on it to the society this year. The executive has this year unanimously approved the new system to be inaugurated and tested at the coming elections and has reported these proposed amendments to the society by means of notices on bulletin boards and through the *Journal*. Year elections have been held in the second and third years in accordance with the new system and the results of these elections are listed below:

Third Year

Senior A.M.S. representative, J. Harvey; senior executive candidates, R. Hughes, D. Lamont, F. Lee; president of the fourth year, E. Lindsay; Science Formal con-

ENGINEERING NOMINATIONS
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Engineers To Have Democratic Government

The efficient functioning of democratic government, needless to say, depends on the tenure of high offices by intelligent and responsible men. Since all high officers are elected by the citizens, the citizens themselves have the responsibility of determining the quality of their own government. To fulfill this responsibility properly, they must then know in advance the qualifications of candidates. It should follow that best government will be found in societies where electors know the men who stand for office.

In the Engineering Society, under its new election system, the responsibility for putting capable men into office rests with the individual years. This is because year members have had two or three years' contact with each other and know each other's capabilities and shortcomings. A point of difference between the new system and the old is that the new one limits the number of candidates to the number of officers finally required. It is now impossible that a capable man, who ought to be on the executive, will compete with another capable man in a general election for office, and that, as a result, one of them will be lost entirely. No man whom a year elects to represent it can be defeated in a general election.

Nominees for positions on the Society executive are then asked to address a general meeting, before the Society as a body votes to determine which man shall hold which office. The calling of classes for this meeting ensures that almost all members shall be present, and that the final vote shall therefore be as representative as possible. The duty of the candidates is to make themselves and their qualifications known to the electors. Here, then, is a second assurance that members shall know for whom they vote.

Additional provision is made for the orderly conduct of the general voting meeting by senior officers, who are presumably the most experienced of all, and the least likely to have any group bias.

This new system seems a very sensible one; for by paying attention to enlightenment of the voters, it seeks to provide efficient democratic government. The large vote of the so enlightened electorate is designed to prevent the exertion of a disproportionate influence by any clique or pressure-group.

We feel, in fact, that in devising this new system, the Engineers have set an example which might well be given the serious consideration of th other faculty societies on the campus; though, of course, additional difficulties may arise out of differences in the structures of the societies.

It is encouraging to see the interest which the election change has aroused among members of the Engineering Society; for such an interest in the proceeding of student self-government is a sign of a vigorous and healthy state. Government by the people can work only if the people are interested.

We shall be interested to hear of the Sciencemen's vote on the constitutional change incorporating this election system. The current election, carried out under the new system, is technically not legal; but the option will be given of accepting it or of overruling it. The violation of the existing constitution which this election represents, if its effect is so very temporary, can do little harm, and is somewhat excused by the fact that the new system will go to the vote after having been tested. At any rate, only the letter of the law seems to have been violated, for the proposed change has been advertised throughout the Society and, according to the executive, has been given the support of the vast majority of the members. Oddly enough, the question of constitutionality was not raised until the election was well under way.

However well taken is the point that a constitution is made to be abided by, the present election is quite harmless if it is regarded, not as a lawful and true election, but as a practical demonstration of the new system. It is to be considered binding only if and when the Society has adopted the change in constitution and has expressly accepted the executive currently elected.

We hope to see the new election system adopted, and we trust that the Engineers will find it efficient and serviceable.



Player's Please

MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Letter to the Editor

THE EDITOR,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

We are in a position to understand and appreciate the thought, effort, and sacrifices of the *Journal* staff. We feel that the opinions expressed in recent *Letters to the Editor* published in the *Journal* overlook the difficulties of administering any publication. They are, moreover, a threat to the freedom and effectiveness of the university press, and in direct contradiction of the *Journal* Constitution as laid down by the Alma Mater Society. Article four, section two of the Constitution plainly states that: "Opinions expressed in the editorial column of the *Journal* will be those of the Editorial Staff and will in no way be construed as the official attitude of the A.M.S." In other words, clear thinking and good journalism will be the aim of the Editor. He should not, as has been suggested, cater to the demands of the student body — the A.M.S. — except in the impartial coverage of campus news.

We realize covering campus news is a difficult job. Of necessity, some articles and news stories must be rejected or re-written to maintain high standards. It would be narrow-minded to assume that rejection of any material indicates editorial partiality.

There are few on this campus who would undertake the responsibilities of producing a college newspaper. Those who have come forward have done a fine job of journalism and rendered, under trying conditions, a real service to Queen's. We would like to express our appreciation of what they have done.

Yours truly,

A. B. JACK,
A. G. GUNTER.

The Tricolor,
February 27th, 1944.

Science Secretary

(Continued from page 1)

proposed alteration or additiou be given in writing at some previous general meeting."

It is not the purpose of this letter to discuss the "new proposed system," which has its advantages and disadvantages like any other election system. But if the coming elections are to be conducted in this new manner, then the offices will not be held constitutionally, if the aforementioned paragraph is to be fully enforced. Therefore, in a matter of such importance, it would seem advisable and actually constitutional to consult the whole of the Engineering Society before further complications arise.

It is hoped that proper consideration will be given to this letter and that action will be taken accordingly.

Yours truly,

P. O. Bourgeois, Sc. '44,
L. J. Bandiera, Sc. '45.

Mr. P. O. Bourgeois, Sc. '44,
Mr. L. J. Bandiera, Sc. '45,
Queen's University.

Gentlemen:

This is in reply to your letter of February 25, a copy of which I note you are sending to the Queen's *Journal.*

Regarding the constitutionality of the new system of society elections, I quote from the minutes of the annual meeting of March 11, 1943. A proposed amendment was: "Article VII, nomination and election of officers (e) shall read, 'The voting shall be by ballot. Nominations of candidates for the three senior offices of president, vice-president, and secretary shall be made to a single group to be called senior executive candidates. From among these, the president-elect will be the candidate receiving the highest total number of votes; the first vice-president, the second highest total of votes; and the secretary, the third highest total of votes.' The motion was defeated.

On a motion from the chair regarding a change in the existing electiou system, a vote was recorded of 29 iu favor of the change, and 14 against the change.

Although this was a sufficient majority vote, no alternative plan could be decided upon which met with the approval of a required two-thirds vote. It was therefore recommended that the new executive should consider the matter and present its report during the coming year.

The new executive did consider the problem, did arrive at a proposed solution and did present its report to the society in the form of posted notices on the bulletin boards of Science Buildings and in the club rooms. These notices included all the details of the system.

It was agreed upon by all members of the executive board that the system was good and that it would be wise to carry out elections this spriug in accordance therewith in order that the Society might be able to test the method before making it constitionally binding on the years to come.

At the society annual meeting to be held in Convocation Hall March 10, this proposed amendment will be brought to the members for approval. If the members have not approved of the method in test—not the results, but the method—theu they may rule the previous elections unconstitutional.

May I urge you and the other men who may see an improvement of the election system to come to this meeting prepared to present your ideas in a form to be passed by the society as a body.

Yours truly,

J. S. Wroug,
Secretary,
Engineering Society.

This year's *Tricolor* is radically *different.*

Orficial Notices

Welch Scholarship

Applications are iuvited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of $100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commisioned officers aud of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than March 15th and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value $80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in Freuch conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born. English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The explanation will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to Morch 15th.

Acceleration of Courses in Arts

The attention of students is called to the special arrangement for acceleration of courses provided by the Faculty of Arts.

(a) Students who lack only three courses for degree may take these courses during the summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work provided that the courses are offered.

(b) Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during session 1944-45 but make it possible for students graduate at an earlier date. For stance, students who had alrea completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1945 rather than spring of 1946 by taking

(1) two courses during the summer of 1944;

(2) five courses duriug the winter of 1944-45;

(3) three courses duriug summer of 1945.

(c) Students who fail in one two courses on the April examinations must include supplementals these courses as part of the programme permitted under (a) (b).

Students should uote that registration must be completed by Ap 10th. In the event of any stud failing on April examinations thus disqualifying himself for summer work, fees paid in April be refunded in full.

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Glee Club To See Movie On Mozart

Under the sponsorship of Queen's Glee Club a musical m entitled *The Life of Mozart* is ing presented in Convocation on March 8 at 4 p.m. and 8 This full-leugth movie of the g composer's life features the Lon Philharmonic Orchestra conduc by Sir Thomas Beecham. The p of admission is 25 cents.

Among the master's works pl ed are his concertos and quartet *Jupiter, The Prague, The Requ Don Giovanni, The Magic Fl The Marriage of Figaro* and oth symphonies.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

Statisticians are entitled to strange things; and a good deal their work is sheer "guesstimati adding figures together from kinds of sources, reliable and reliable. However, it will requ more than the estimations of p vinces, reeves, and mayors to p duce work for the millions of nadians who will be without w when this war is over.

And the government has yet show, concretely, how Canadi can secure universal employment

* * *

Someone was talking about el tions, the other day . . .

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I.S.S. Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

is regard, but it will be somehat the same as that of last ar—only better, of course. It mmences at 8:30, and booths ll be handled by the various ars in each faculty. The carval is to be held this Friday Grant Hall.

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H. H. Hannam

(Continued from page 1)

solutions found by the conference were the expansion of food production in all countries, a more efficient and more equitable distribution of food, and the enabling of people as a whole to have a higher level of purchasing power so as to buy more and better food.

Mr. Hannam dwelt mainly on the second topic. He pointed out that the solution to this cannot be found by reverting to the pre-war anarchy of unrestricted competition, cut-throat international rivalry, and unstable farm prices brought on by these. He said that national regulations and international trade controls should and would be instituted. Floor prices for farm products should be set. International movement of farm products should be systematized by agreements among nations.

Mr. Hannam declared that, because of the specialization of farming, and the skills and hard work required, farmers should be on an equal living plane with other men, and should enjoy equal urban privileges.

Eng. Nominations

(Continued from page 1)

vener, R. Hope; director of athletics, W. Roberts. Year executive: vice-president, P. Cote; secretary, G. Hale; treasurer, G. Richardson; social convener, T. Kraft; athletic stick, S. Moro. The senior vigilance committee candidates are: L. Bandiera, C. Leon, L. Gramoli and M. Walters.

Second Year

Junior A.M.S. representative, J. Provan; junior executive candidates, T. Davies, J. Hood, B. Hayhurst. Year executive: president, D. Stonehouse; vice-president, D. Dymond; treasurer, R. Purser; secretary, J. Nelson; social convener, J. Paterson; athletic stick, P. King. The finance convener of the Science Formal, W. Ogilvie; third-year Science Formal committee representative, J. Wilson. Junior vigilance committee candidates: R. Harrison, D. Ramsay, H. Steacy.

The executive candidates and the vigilance committee candidates will speak before the society at the election meeting on March 7. Voting to office will be by ballot.



There's a breath of spring in the air! —Straiton.

Plaudits Given To Winter Play

REVIEWED BY BROCK MORDY

Last night before a large and appreciative audience the Queen's Drama Guild gave the first performance of its Winter play, the powerful and moving *Granite*, by Clemence Dane. The second and final performance will take place tonight in Convocation Hall.

On the whole, the members of the Drama Guild are to be congratulated on their performances in a play which offers wide fields for experienced talent. Top A of the evening must go to Sylvia Shaver for her excellent rendition of the part of Judith, the London girl, who is sentenced by the whims of her two husbands to spend a life of exile on the lonely crags of Lundy Island. At nearly all times throughout the play she succeeded in maintaining the atmosphere necessary to portray the part of a woman half-crazed by loneliness and fear. Only once or twice during the play did she slip into an air of nonchalance and slackness unbecoming to her part.

Frank Hoffer as Jordan, the first husband, also gave a very creditable performance. At all times he kept up a capable stage presence, and he was convincing in his role of a petty tyrant.

Maury Schwartz, as Prosper, brother of Jordan, and second husband of the unfortunate Judith, while fairly capable in his part, did not turn in quite as good a performance as he has done on previous occasions on the Queen's stage. At times, he spoke a trifle too quickly and indistinctly, and his acting was marked occasionally by a certain woodenness of portrayal.

Margaret Matheson, as Penny Holt, the child who has been adopted as the family servant, gave a pleasing and demure performance. While it is realized that her part called for what is known as a "small" voice, she, too, was sometimes difficult to hear.

The casting of Moe Polowin as the Nameless Stranger came as a bit of a disappointment. Moe is usually cast in comic, burlesque roles, and it seemed that he was not in a position to project himself completely into the sinister atmosphere required of this part. One might note especially that his first entrance seemed too hurried and robust for a starving and shipwrecked sailor. In the final act he felt more at home, and gave an excellent portrayal of the inscrutable servant who turned master.

Ken Phin, as the "clerical wight," tended somewhat to burlesque his part, though this might not necessarily be apparent to one not intimately acquainted with him. His diction was good, though a trifle on the unctuous side.

The directing of the play appeared to be quite good, but it should not be necessary for the principals to carry on many of their conversations at only twelve inches distance.

The props were good, and a special word of praise must be given to those who toiled for many hours on the very realistic "Granite" setting. As always with Drama Guild productions, the producer and the stage manager deserve very large bouquets for so ably supporting their comrades on the stage. To Joyce Davies and Cliff Leon is due in no small measure the success of this ambitious production.

U.N.T.D.

(Continued from page 1)

being the good-will ambassadors of the Empire, through their conduct and deportment. This is the reason why much emphasis is put on discipline, dress, and cleanliness in naval training.

"In wartime," Lieut. Cmdr. Carr continued, "the Navy's duties are to clear the seas of enemy commerce raiders, to convoy armies and supplies, to enforce blockades, and to destroy enemy naval forces."

Attack

The speaker told of experiences learned in this war and of how ignorant the people were of the danger. "The only thing that saved us," he declared, "was Russia in Hitler's back. The invasion of North America was planned by Hitler for October 1941. The Japs followed through with their part of the plan but Hitler could not. He had planned to attack Canada through Labrador and South America from Dakar in North Africa while the Japs were to come in through Mexico where powerful interests had been persuaded to cooperate."

In conclusion, he said: "Never again should we let ourselves lapse into a state of false security, and only by keeping a powerful navy and army in the post-war period can we hope to keep the peace."

Lost

One piano player, answers to name of "Mike." Last seen at Kingston Armories on Wednesday, February 23, around 11 p.m. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this person please dial 2-1128. Reward.

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Queen's Journal

STOP PRESS!!

JERKS JAMBOREE

PICKLE TYCOON HAS SEEN LIGHT; RECOUNTS TALE OF CONVERSION

"Slugger" SLACK "Was Always Union Man At Heart"; Strikes Terror Into Hearers With Story Of Downfall Of Hara-Kiri.

YEA, JERKS!!

"I allus been a union man meself," pontificated Mr. J. Bolton Slack, business manager of the "Journal," as he gave his recollections of the early days of the Elevated Brotherhood of Flotsam and Jetsam.

Mused the Slugger, "Not long after I resigned as managing director of the International Pickle Company of Canada, I was seized by the convulsions of the evangelical movement which was sweeping the Dominion. At that time the orgies were conducted by Hara-Kiri Houck on the popular terrace roof of the Mechanical Laboratory. Typewriters were made to move by faith alone, but several members of the masthead perished when they tried to fly to Ban Righ Hall. One evening while Houck was invoking the minor deities of the campus, a cuddly dragon swooped low over the roof and let a wet blanket ball thereon. The shock was too much for the Chief Jerk, who yielded his position to Mickey Phin and retired to the wards of the Rockwood Lunatic Asylum. Although crippled by a tonsorial tragedy in his early childhood, Phin proved an able Chief Jerk, and since the time of his appointment has done yeoman work distributing apocalyptic tracts. (Continued overleaf)



MITCH HEPBURN WHITEFEATHER, LL.D

who has graciously consented to honor with his presence the annual conference of the Elevated Order of Flotsam and Jetsam, which is taking place in Grant Hall on March 10.

SPECIAL PRICES

As a means of special recognition of members' ability to choose petite and charming dates, and to encourage care and discernment in the exercise of this important function, officials have decided this year to admit couples to the Jerks' Jamboree at the flat rate of one cent per pound, live female weight. Genuine, no-spring, honest-weight, no-fooling scales will be at the door to weigh all female entrants. Decisions of the judges will be final. Maximum price $1.25. Siamese twins will be admitted free.

INTERNATIONAL PANHANDLERS' BROTHERHOOD COMING HERE.

Anti-Labor Movement To Be Discussed; Extensive Legislation Forecast For The Annual Springtime Plenipotentiary Session.

WHEE!!

Sharbot Lake — (by mental telepathy) — This thriving Ontario community was rocked to its very foundations to-day when it was announced that Mitch Hepburn Whitefeather, LL.D., prominent local Indian guide, was to be the guest of honor at the forthcoming annual convention of the Elevated Order of Flotsam and Jetsam, with which is associated the International Panhandlers' Brotherhood. This convention is scheduled to open in Grant Hall at 9 o'clock on the evening of Friday, March 10, and will drag its way to a bleary end when the last sweet drops have been drained from the lips of Bacchus and Aphrodite. On being apprised of this signal honor which was being paid to him, Dr. Whitefeather had the following cogent statement to make to the "Journal": "Ugh!". The main business of the meeting will center around the discussion of the formatian of the Anti-Labor Movement. It has been felt that in past years Jerks and Bums have been subjected too much to the hard realities of life, and that the strain has begun to prove too much for their delicate mentalities. Propasals are therefore under way to provide radios and chesterfields in every classroom, beer in every fountain, and improved community facilities in Ban Righ. Thus it is expected that the local labor situation will be considerably relieved.

GRANT HALL - FRIDAY, MARCH 10th

SCIENCE '45 KEEPS HOCKEY CROWN

tramural Assault oming Shortly

he annual intramural assault t be held the first week in rch. Competitions will be d in both boxing and wrestling to and including the following ghts: 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 175, heavy.

There will be no weight allow- e over the class weights, and contestants must weigh in be- en 6:30 and 7 p.m. on the ht of their bouts. They must gh in for each bout that they ht. but, if any man is over- ght, it will not be counted as default bout as long as he ghs in at the specified time. rther, he will not be allowed the higher weight class unless has officially entered such.

ngth of Bouts

The team championship will be arded on the basis of three nts for winning any weight ss and one point for runner-up. f boxing will be three two- nute rounds, with one minute's t between each round. All estling bouts will be two nds of six and four minutes pectively, with one minute's t between rounds.

Entries from each year will be imited, but no man may enter re than one weight class. No ry will be accepted unless it is signature of the contestant nself or the year athletic stick. y contestant who, in the opin- of the assault referee, does make a bona fide attempt to his bout may be disqualified m the assault and will not re for his year.

TRICOLOR CAGERS WIN LEAGUE TITLE

The Tricolor cage squad clinched the Eastern Ontario Amateur Basketball Association crown for the Kingston district on Thursday night by edging out Ordnance 28 to 27. Ordnance, the only other team within striking distance of the basketball title, has now suffered three losses, while the Gaels are as yet undefeated. As the Queen's squad has only two more games to play, it is impossible for it not to win the championship.

Thursday night's game was hard-fought and all too close, but it was somewhat marred by the large number of fouls for rough play. Even at that, the feuding never reached the peak that it attained in the first Queen's-Ordnance battle in the early part of the week. In that wild encounter, from which Queen's emerged victors by 37 to 30, practically every man on the floor collected at least two or three fouls, and some were even banished from the game for exceeding the limit of four.

Ordnance was the first to score in the game on Thursday night, but the Tricolor soon forged ahead and maintained a slight lead throughout the first half. Moss and Smart sparkplugged the Gaels in this early phase of the play, the former sinking a couple of beautiful baskets from far out on the floor. At half-time the score stood at Queen's 12, Ordnance 10.

The final period saw the same type of close, alternating play with neither team succeeding in building up a substantial lead. Ted Huyck, who had been removed for a cooling off period in the early part of the game after he had picked up a couple of quick fouls, was outstanding in this half. In the last few minutes of play the Army men whittled down a three point Tricolor lead until the score was Ordnance 27, Queen's 26. Then, with only 32 seconds remaining in the game, Gaels took time out and paused for a final effort. On the toss-up Huyck got possession of the ball and let loose a long two-handed shot from outside the Ordnance defence line. The ball swished through the net without even touching the rim and the Queen's squad managed to freeze the game during the last few seconds of play to win by one point.

The teams:

Queen's: Moss (8), Huyck (10), Dinsdale, Motherwell, Campbell (2), Morgan (2), Lawler, McDonald, Smart (6).

Ordnance: Dawson (6), Martin, Clark (7), Storin (4), Walters (6), Brisbois, Watson (4), Burns.

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

By BILL GORRELL

Intramural Hockey

Science '45 have succeeded in winning the intramural hockey title for the third year in succession, and we believe that this sets some sort of record. Their other record of 20 consecutive games without a defeat was broken on Saturday night when the hard-fighting Engineer soph squad succeeded in downing them 3 to 2. As we predicted, the sophs put up a hard battle, but our favorites came out on top. We have received an interesting missive from the C.A.U.C. members of the Science '47 team. The Army boys were in quarantine when the semi-final game was played and their team was seriously weakened by the loss. They challenged the juniors to an exhibition game, the loser to pay for the arena. We believe that leaves the decision up to Science '45. Are you willing to take up the challenge, men?

The spectators put on a show after the game when the respective adherents of the two teams staged a mass combat all over the arena. The juniors started the battle by heaving a barrage of snowballs across the ice at the massed sophs in the interval between the last two periods. After the game the sophs, who were in somewhat of a majority, attempted to mob the '45 men. In the process four or five windows were broken in the arena and the police finally had to restore peace and quiet to the scene.

Table Tennis and an Apology

There are four contestants remaining in the table tennis tournament. They are to play off as follows: Davis vs. Gossack; winner vs. Lawrence; winner vs. F. Lee.

We wish to make a humble apology to several people who took a very prominent part in the organizing of the ice carnival and whom we inexcusably neglected to mention in the last issue. By this, we are referring to Miss Muffy Hibbert and Murray Waghorne. Miss Hibbert put in hours of work organizing and directing the girls' numbers on the program, and she deserves the highest praise for the high quality of the product that resulted. Murray Waghorne was one of the hardest workers, along with Phil Garlough and Arthur Holloway, and deserves the highest praise. The only excuse we can offer for this omission is that the story was written in the wee hours of the morning and we were probably half asleep.

SCHEDULES:

HOCKEY

Wed., Mar. 1—Science vs. Meds ..... 7 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 3—Winner of former vs. Arts for title ..... 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Tue., Feb. 29—Section B final—Sc. '44 vs. Sc. '47 ..... 6:30 p.m.

Juniors Defeat Sophomores By Combined Score Of 6-3

Games Played Thursday, Saturday In Harty Arena

BY BILL GORRELL AND BILL BURGESS

The intramural hockey two-game final was played on Thursday and Saturday nights in the Jock Harty Arena, and Science '45 emerged as victors over Science '46 by a combined score of 6-3. The juniors shut out the sophs on Thursday night with a score of 4 to 0, but '46 managed to turn the tables in the second encounter for a 3 to 2 victory. This is the first loss that Science '45 has suffered in 21 consecutive games and it is their third intramural hockey crown.

The juniors opened the first game on Thursday night with a goal in the opening two minutes of play by Jack Hanna from Richardson. Science '46 fought back to even the score, but their usual scoring punch was absent. In the middle of the period Simms of '45 received a penalty, but '46 seemed unable to take advantage of it. Throughout the whole game the checking was hard and the play rough, both squads carrying on their feud from last year.

With the opening of the second frame, the Juniors began to apply pressure. Bert McIntosh picked up a loose puck and drove in on the open '45 net, but Jim Rae rose to the occasion to make a great save. King of '46 was penalized for attempting to start a fight after he had received an especially hard check, and while he was serving his time in the box Carter passed to Hanna who slammed in the rubber to make the score 2-0 for the Juniors. On a '45 rush Carter was rolled head over heels on the ice and King almost succeeded in tallying for the sophs. Fate, however, seemed to conspire against the unlucky '46 men, and they were practically robbed of several goals.

In the final period Carter scored for the juniors on a beautiful passing play from Adams and Brison. The sophs were dogged by the same hard luck and lack of initiative as in the previous periods, and a few minutes later Cote made the final tally for '45 on a lone breakaway with only the goalie to beat. The play increased in roughness as the clock ticked away the final minutes and the sophs became desperate for at least one goal. McIntosh broke his stick against the boards and King received a second penalty for tripping. When he returned to the ice he was injured on a check from Beckett and the latter received a penalty. Jack Hanna was also slightly injured on the same play. The last two minutes of the game were rather lifeless, and '46, despite their one man advantage, could not even get the best of the play.

Second Game

In the second game on Saturday night, Science '46 outlasted the juniors in a hard-fought, thrill-packed contest to finish on the top end of a 3-2 score. The largest crowd of the season at an intramural game filled the arena, and gave loud vocal support to the respective years.

Play opened with end to end rushing, and a furious pace was kept up most of the first period. The sophs took the lead at 5.35, as Lemiski fired a shot from the boards following a solo rush by McIntosh. The score did not change during the period, as the '46 defence held firm and their forwards backchecked well. The game began to roughen, tempers to flare, and sticks were broken frequently. Cote of Science '45 was penalized for boarding at 11.00, but the sophs could not take advantage of their extra man. The fast pace began to tell on the two teams, and the last few minutes of the period produced a ragged brand of hockey.

Following the rest period, play quickened as '46 tried to increase their lead. McIntosh missed a beautiful chance at the 6-minute mark after skating through the defence. The '45 line of Carter, Adams and Brison displayed a polished passing attack, but failed to click in paydirt territory. Both defences checked hard, using their weight whenever possible, and again tempers and sticks began to rise. Cote was given a penalty after 9½ minutes of play, but the '46 offensive failed to break the strong '45 defence. Chances to score came thick and fast toward the end of the period. Hanna, with less than a minute to go, finally drove a hard shot from a melee in front of the crease. Carter had no chance to save, and the score was tied at 1 all.

Science '45 took the lead after 6 minutes in the third period, scoring while '46 had two men in the penalty box. At the 3.01 mark,

(Continued on page 6)

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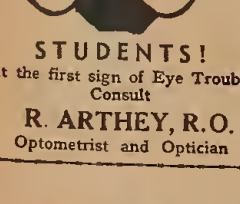
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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

March Highlights

Highlighting March—our home stretch—are four dates of annual significance to Levana. As the pressure of social events weakens (and it does) there seems to be more and more to do, or maybe it is just more time in which to do it—and naturally we refer to work. As convenient and essential interruptions for this work, which is coming into its own at last in some quarters (ah, wisdom!), we herald:

March 1—Elections for the Levana Society executive; March 8—graduation dinner and dance, Ban Righ; March 11—spring tea dance, Ban Righ Hall, 4:30; March 22 — Levana meeting (monthly and annual, and F.A.C. as usual).

Court Tonight

Rather obviously(!) few will have forgotten that Levana Court will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Common Room. Sheila Noakes and the Levana Council will be seated there, grimly determined to extract the fines which certain people have been notified that they owe to the Levana Society as a forfeit for their misdemeanors. The summonses are all out now, so those who have miraculously — though likely through no fault of their own — avoided the court spies, may start breathing again. Fines are as follows, according to the latest communique from the court's usually non-committal judge:

For not wearing freshette tams, 10 cents per offense; for failure to pay year fees (may we express relief that this is the last we'll be hearing about them?), 25 cents; and for failure to wear gowns, 25 cents for the first four offenses and another quarter for each succeeding tick, which anyone may have noticed blackening the paper opposite her name in the Arts Building. And so now everyone can figure out her financial state. Kingston co-eds must call at the Post Office for their summonses.

Elections

On Wednesday, every Levanite is expected to cast her ballot in the elections for next year's Levana Society executive. We want a hundred per cent vote—just for a change—as it has never happened before; 1944 has been a surprising year in many respects, so perhaps we're not foolhardy to hope for the 100% after all.

From 9 to 12 and from 1:30 to 3:30, people can obtain a ballot in the Red Room. Those who do not take classes in the Arts Buildings may vote at Ban Righ from noon till 1:30. Here is the list of girls who are nominated to compete for the top positions in Levana:

President, Dorie Mills, Frank Foster; vice-president, Bonnie McCloskey, Joan Rayner; treasurer, Anne Bonham, Shirley O'Hare; secretary, Alison Armstrong, Mary- Stirrett; senior representative (Levana), Gypsy Fleming, Jo Sutherland, Helen T. Martin; junior representative (Levana), Kay McLean, Laura Miller, Mary Black; soph representative, Nancy Lewis, Marg. Matheson, Maureen Armstrong: president, Levana Council, Jean Baird, Joyce Woodside; president, Debating Society, Eleanor Webb, Dot Wilson; president, L.A.B. of C., Fran Goodspeed, Beryl Kelly; refreshment convener, Glenyce Ferguson, Marg. MacKay; senior curator, Diana Blake, Nonie Nixon, Doreen Denyes; senior representative to the A.M.S., Joyce Watson; and junior representative to the A.M.S., Muffy Hibbert, Mary Connor.

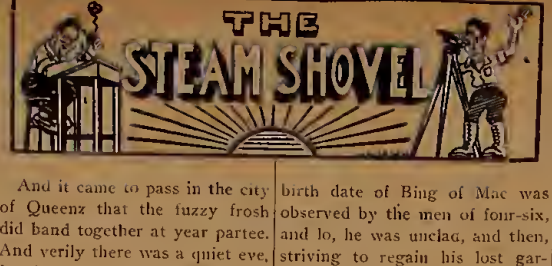
The girls holding these positions right now are, respectively: Eleanor Rowley, Louise Parkinson, Emily MacCaffrey, Anne Bonham, Ruth Locke, Dot Shields, Marj. Rice, Sheila Noakes, Bonnie McCloskey, Dorie Mills, Ruth Fraser, Patsy Beeman, Pauline Jewett, and Muffy Hibbert.

Our Guests

Levana was glad to welcome the male winners of the I.S.S. raffle for their meal at Ban Righ last night. Really, we seem to be carrying Sadie Hawkins into new and different fields. However, it is felt that the "miserable victims," as one of them has seen fit to refer to them, carried off their end of the procedure very well. They can chalk it all down to experience and martyrdom for the I.S.S.

Mixed Badminton

While the Sportsreel writer gets rid of her spare energy on a ski binge, novel information from the world of sport finds its place here. In a badminton tournament between members of Levana and the Air Force here at Queen's, Dot Shields and Cpl. Scullen took top honors in winning against all their opponents, establishing a high standard on Saturday night at the gym. Badminton games between boy and girl students have been in the wind for quite a while and now it is high time they get organized. All interested, both boys and girls, should get in touch with Ruth Kinsella or Miss Ross, and the games can get under way shortly.



And it came to pass in the city of Queenz that the fuzzy frosh did band together at year partee. And verily there was a quiet eve, for the dregs of the moon of Feb. were at hand and all stocks were long since sniffed away. And are there not many among the frosh who are as yet unused to the application of the precious fluid for the flitting away of inhibitions and distastetul memories? But, verily, there are those among the beardless ones who strive to lead the way, and these, such as Dim Dale, Endman Al, and Pat the Lain (he who did pursue two of the land of Kin to the distant depot of the iron horse begging for that which all men want) did set true example of the men of Scienz and did snp deeply of hoarded stocks.

And, verily, are the frosh looking in the right direction, for they did declare "Booze Trophy" as mark for ambitious men to aim at, and did present a well-filled container to one of their number. And lo, this container (contents now aged five years) is to be retained by the exec of the avarriors and is to be allotted in the year of grad to those who have possessed it and who are still in the city.

And it came to pass that the birth date of Bing of Mac was observed by the men of four-six, and lo, he was unclad, and then, striving to regain his lost garments, pursued them across the limits of the city of Queenz. And verily, raucons were the comments of the Lemons who did view the spectacle of the manly torso of the warrior.

And it further comes to pass in the city of Queenz that the warriors of Scienz are soon to be called together to choose exec for the moons of the future, and the voice of Maid Marion booms loudly from the depths of her cave: "Let every warrior of Scienz pursue inquiry into the matter of his choice, and now that those who will be competing for the many offices and high positions have been put forward, let each warrior think deeply on the person of his trust, and investigate all sides, that in the future there shall be no recriminations or reason for sorrow over choice made in the past."

And the Maid does deign to speak to the frosh, a great honor for those so useful, saying: "To those of four-seven I speak especialiy, that in this, the first occasion of their presence at the councils of Scienz, they may make full use of that privilege which is now to be given them, and direct them to inquire diligently, that they may become fully acquainted with those appearing before them."

And verily, the advice is good, for there are many among the frosh who know not those for whom they will cast their lot, and these are admonished to seek out the opinions of those warriors of four-four, four-five, and four-six who know them, and make decision, knowing all factors.

And lo, a band of warriors of four-four invaded the cave of the scribe, and, seizing his chisels and mallets, set to work, twenty strong, carving the tale of the trip of the D-men (those who delve into the science of chemic eng) to many strange places on the ageless limestone reserved for the annals of the Fac of Scienz, and this is the manner of the appearance of these things.

Science '45 Wins

(Continued from page 5)

King was given the gate for tripping. He returned to the ice 10 seconds before the regulation 2 minutes was up, and was therefore given another penalty. Davies was sent off for tripping and Science '45 parked in their opponents' end of the rink. Brison got the goal, flipping the puck into the open net after a scramble had drawn goalie Carter to one side.

Tuer tied the game 4 minutes later while Simms was off for high-sticking and both teams strove to net the deciding counter. King was penalized at 10.50, bnt the juniors could not keep the puck up the ice. A few minutes later King skated in fast to jab in a rebound, after a passing play had worked the puck through the defence. The score remained at 3-2 for Science '46 with both teams missing chances to score goals.

King and Harrison were strong on the offense for the sophs, while McIntosh back-checked well. On the defence, Davies was best although a gash in the loins required several stitches. Carter, Adams, Cote, Hanna, and Pritchard were the main reasons for Science '45 hanging on to the championship, but everyone on the team played fast, driving hockey.

The teams:

Science '45: Goal, Rae; defence, Pritchard and Simms; centre, Carter; wings, Adams and Brison; subs, Cote, Beckett, Richardson, Hanna, Cox, Campbell.

Science '46: Goal, Carter; defence, Davies and McLeod; centre, King; wings, Tuer and Harris; subs, Lemiski, McIntosh, Modes, Perttula, Noonan.

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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I. S. S. HOLDING CARNIVAL TONIGHT

More Meat Meals Are To Be Served In Students' Union

Ration Temporarily Lifted Due To Shortage Of Storage Space

According to Mrs. E. B. Macdonald, Deputy Warden of the Students' Union, the temporary lifting of meat rationing last Wednesday will allow more meat meals to be served in the Cafeteria. Aside from the fact that meatless Tuesday has been *temporarily* suspended, therefore allowing students to have meat in the cafeteria on that day, more meat will be served during the rest of the week.

(The removal of the ban, affecting the entire Dominion, went into effect last Tuesday midnight, due to lack of storage and shipping space.

MORE MEAT
(Continued on page 6)

Drama Guild Gives $50 To Campaign

Annual Donation to Drive Received By I.S.S.

The Queen's Drama Guild has made a contribution of fifty dollars to the I.S.S. campaign, it was announced recently. In the past the Drama Guild has made donations to the student relief organization, and this year it has expanded this support. The I.S.S. executive wishes to thank the Guild for its help now and in past years. Last year three home-net plays were performed, and the total proceeds were given to the campaign. This year's contribution has prompted other organizations to follow suit.

Individual students are reminded that they may still make donations by placing them in the boxes provided in strategic places or by sending them to the treasurer of the International Student Service through the Queen's post office.

Young Liberal Club

Senator Wishart Robertson, president of the Canadian Liberal Federation, will speak to the Young Liberal Club on Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

A. M. S. Executive Meets On Monday

Bonus Awarded To Editor Of Tricolor

Last Monday night the Alma Mater Society executive held its bi-monthly meeting.

After considerable discussion, it was decided to award a bonus of fifty dollars to Barrie Jack, editor of the *Tricolor*, in view of the large amount of work he has put on that volume this year. It was provided that a bonus be given to future *Tricolor* editors if they were deemed worthy of it at the end of the year. At the same time it was arranged that the news editor should get an honorarium of twenty-five dollars.

A special vote of thanks was given to the Athletic Board of Control and to the officials of the Jock Harty Arena for their help with the recent Ice Carnival. It is hoped that another Ice Carnival can be held next year. It was announced that over eight hundred persons were present at this year's event, and it is expected that a net amount of some three hundred dollars will be turned over to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Clinic funds as a result.

It was revealed that although Arts '46 incurred a financial loss on their recent dance, they have decided to pay the full fifteen-cent

A.M.S. MEETING
(Continued on page 6)

Left Hand Corner

Kingston, March 3 — (CUP) — Cornelius K. Droopsnoot, a prominent local resident, was fined $150 and costs today when he pleaded guilty before Judge U. Thugg on a charge of shovelling his sidewalk. The crime was committed, Droopsnoot confessed, late on the night of Saturday, February 12, under cover of the darkness.

Detective Inspector Sherlock O'Laughnessy, of the Kingston Police Force, testified that on the morning after the crime he had received a report from Droopsnoot's neighbor, stating that during the night there had been a suspicious tapping sound in front of the Droopsnoot residence, and that the sidewalk showed evidence of having been tampered with. Hastening to the scene, the Inspector found clear-indications that snow had been removed from Droopsnoot's walk and from the public sidewalk fronting on his lawn.

Droopsnoot, the Inspector stated, denied all knowledge of the offense, but seemed nervous when questioned. He confessed and was arrested when a wet shovel was found in his basement.

At the trial, J. J. McShyster, counsel for the defence, cited a case

L.H.C.
(Continued on page 3)

Queen's C.A.U.C. To Be Disbanded At End Of Term

Army Course Considered To Be No Longer Necessary

Following the similar announcement from Western University at London, officials at Queen's University announced that the Canadian Army University Course will be discontinued at the end of the present term. The term ends on June 1, when the present class, consisting of 135 men out of the 1,200 training across Canada, will graduate.

The men are supposed to provide officer material, and it is thought that with the present surplus of officers in the Canadian Army the continuance of the course is no longer a necessity.

I. S. S. Is Holding Tag Day Monday

Corsages Of Tags To Be In Fashion

The Student Relief Campaign closes with the tag day Monday, March 6. Tags will be sold for 25 cents each. It is the fashion to wear tags this year in the form of a corsage. Sprays of four or five have been popular on some campuses, while others have favored a more concentrated pattern consisting of five or six in a row pinned to a pink taffeta bodice. It is all the rage at the University of Southern Rhodesia to wear corsages of tags anchored to the girdle; girdle, of course, is to be taken in its "broader" sense.

It is expected that Queen's will set its own fashion standard in this matter, but in any case tag corsages will be a must for Monday.

Planning Complete For Arts Banquet

Arrangements for the Arts banquet, to be held next Monday at 6:15 in Chalmers Church, have been completed. Featured will be entertainment of a "new type" including a newly-formed quartet, and, of course, food.

Following the plan established last year there will be no guest speaker. There will, however, be several toasts. The year's athletic and executive awards will be presented.

Tickets are on sale now for 50 cents, and may be purchased from any member of the executive.

Editors Wanted

Applications for the positions of editors of the *Tricolor* and *Who's Where* for 1944-45 must be made in writing to Charles Hicks at the A.B. of C. office before March 10. Applications for the position of band agent will also be received.

E. I. C. To Discuss Planning Of Cities

Civil Engineers Addressing Gathering Here

Next Tuesday evening at 7.45 p.m. in Convocation Hall the E.I.C. will hold a public meeting on "Town Planning and the Future of Kingston." A. R. Mathers, F.R.A.I.C., member of the City of Toronto Technical Advisory Committee, Town Planning Commision; W. Cecil Cole, chairman, Town Planning Commission, City of Kingston; and R. A. Low, M.C.E., M.E.I.C. Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, Queen's University, will present short addresses on the subject. These speeches will be preceded by a sound film entitled *The City*.

Each of the speakers has been closely connected with the problems of town planning, and is considered well qualified to discuss them. The film contrasts living conditions in three different types of community: the simple rural group, the over-crowded modern city, and the town planned in accordance with recent town planning practice. In it one may see what is happening in many cities and what can happen.

E.I.C.
(Continued on page 3)

Denounces Shorter College Courses

Toronto — (CUP) — "At what age does the adolescent's mind become sufficiently developed to appreciate ideas — this is the real question in connection with the Chicago University plan of education," said Principal Malcolm Wallace of that college in a recent interview. This plan is a system of education whereby high school sophomores are accepted for college training and are awarded their B.A. degrees after completion of a three year course of prescribed study.

"The line between adolescence and maturity is very fine," Principal Wallace said, "and though a college teaches mathematics and languages as specific subjects they are in reality only keys. The particular business of college is to in-

SHORTER COURSES
(Continued on page 4)

Annual Affair To Raise Funds For Relief Of War Prisoners

Bingo, Fortune-Telling And Dancing Feature Program

Starts At 8:30

The annual I.S.S. carnival will be held tonight in Grant Hall. Since the I.S.S. is the only organization on the campus which is licensed under the War Charities Act, it is the only group allowed to hold a carnival of this kind.

Penny throwing, bingo, wheels of fortune, dart throwing, and spin the bottle are just a few of the attractions. Post office was suggested, but it has been stated that this game is impossible because the library has a monopoly on this pastime.

The stage in Grant Hall will be open for dancing. A nominal fee will be charged for proceeding to the gallery; but this should not be taken in the wrong way, as there is a strong tendency to allow lone wolves into the gallery for nothing.

Last year's carnival was adjudged a complete success, and it is hoped that this year the carnival will send the I.S.S. campaign over the top. Up to now it is far from its objective of $1,500, and the support of every student

CARNIVAL
(Continued on page 3)

Social Workers Sought Here

Men and women interested in social work as a vocation are invited to meet Miss A. Taylor, representing the Montreal School of Social Work, on Sunday, March 5, at 6 p.m., for an informal discussion in Ban Righ Hall. Private interviews will be granted later to those requesting them. A report to the Reconstruction Committee of the House of Commons on February 23 states that over 600 positions will be available in this sphere for trained men and women at the close of the war. At the present time the openings exceed the supply in the field of social work.

Dr. Wallace Heads Broadcast Council

Use Of Radio In Schools To Be Discussed

Dr. Robert C. Wallace has been made chairman of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting recently formed for the purpose of directing the work being done in schools in radio. The Council will co-operate with the work of the provincial departments in radio in their schools, approaching radio as a medium of education on a national scale.

According to Dr. Wallace, the Council, which will hold its opening meetings in Toronto on March 9 and 10, will discuss how radio may be used as an effective means of education in schools and how its scope may be enlarged. The work is concerned mainly with the elementary schools and to a smaller

DR. WALLACE HEADS
(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club

Those on the campus who are interested in music should attend the musical movie, *The Life of Mozart*. It is being sponsored by the Queen's Glee Club at Convocation Hall on March 8 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The price of admission is 25c.

This Is Queen's

Or The Right Hand Corner

BY ART ROSS

The following is published with a full apology to past This Is Queen's *articles, with our sincere hope that they are not being desecrated. Any resemblance between this and the real* This Is Queen's *is most unfortunate.*—Ed.

This week *This Is Queen's* has undergone a radical change. Due to unfortunate circumstances the author was unable to ferret out facts about any of the campus buildings, but spent valuable hours battling the apparently unbeatable forces of nature.

The columnist was busily engaged in rinsing out his fountain pen in preparation for columnizing when the nib of said pen became disengaged and bounced briskly around the sink. It eluded clutching fingers and came to rest in the nether regions of the trap, or outlet.

Cheerfully accepting his fate, the poor scribe muttered "What the hell!" (rhetorical) procured a huge wrench, and proceeded to dismember the trap or outlet. There is, it would seem, a system for dismembering traps, or outlets, and in the

THIS IS QUEEN'S
(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Student Upheaval

The University of Manitoba witnessed last week what might well be termed a student upheaval. On February 24 a covertly-prepared newspaper, *Commoncents*, appeared for the first time, inspired by the desire to eject what it labelled "a policy of self-complacency" followed "too long" by "the older parties." The paper was published by the senior Commerce students of the university, purportedly because the official student publication, *The Manitoban*, refused the Commerce Faculty permission to print a *Manitoban* issue of its own.

In a letter addressed to the *Journal*, and signed by its editor, John F. Amsden, the aims of *Commoncents* are avowed to be the promulgation of "the expression of our views and opinions in economics and politics."

The paper was prepared surreptitiously, and it struck the campus like a bombshell. And little wonder. According to the *Winnipeg Free Press*, "The C.C.F. dominates the policy of the college paper *(The Manitoban)* among other things, and this paper . . . conveys the notion that the whole university has gone Socialist." *Commoncents* was conceived, then, with an idea to rectifying the prepossession of the heretofore sole University of Manitoba publication. This is demonstrated in its lead editorial:

"The study of political science and political economy . . . is absolutely necessary in the education of our future thinking citizens.

"In the political field, due to the conservativeness, perhaps, of many students, one side—the side who are vitally interested in radical change—has had most of the field.

"*Commoncents* is the effort of some of the former students, who, although late in entering the field, have arguments to offer and ideals to uphold. . . .

"The socialists are a very real threat to any system of individual enterprise. They have managed to grasp the imagination of a considerable part of the Canadian people. They have a very efficient organization and an attracting propaganda. The older parties seem to have taken their position for granted—they do not seem to think that a system which is part of everyone's life should need any advocating *as a system*.

"Private enterprise, with its stimulation of individual initiative, has many excellent points. If it is to remain, however, and if we are to keep our institutions, and individual freedom, it must be subject to constant change and correction."

The *Winnipeg Free Press* has extolled the publishers of this new enterprise, not only because of its political views but because of the aggressiveness shown by them in an awakening from apathy and lethargy. In an editorial it states:

"*Commoncents* has done its share of public education, and in a fashion to convince all parents, whatever their own political beliefs, that their sons and daughters are not wasting their time at the university. . . .

"*Commoncents* does not prove or disprove any political theory, but it does prove that our young people revolt against propaganda from one side of the argument, that they know much for themselves, and that they know much more about the nation's problems than we did when we were at school."

So much for the *Free Press*. We have our own opinion of this publication. Our political views, in this matter at least, do not count. From an unbiased viewpoint we think that the paper merits the highest praise and tribute, both from a journalistic standpoint and from a student's standpoint. Containing eight pages, it deals with a variety of subjects, of which a good many are political. The make-up is well done, the typography excellent, and there are cartoons dispersed throughout. Due to wartime conditions the paper contains no advertising, and, because of this, future publication is indefinite.

Leaving aside the physical aspects of *Commoncents*, we find profound and astute thinking evinced throughout. The entire editorial board apparently devoted considerable time and thought to its new project, and has done a commendable job. It is not often that a group of students, believing itself suppressed, has the initiative, sincerity, and self-assurance to institute its own full-fledged newspaper. And when such an inexperienced group, nursing a common grievance, can assemble to prepare and publish its own real issue and achieve its ambitions so effectively, it deserves full recognition.

There is, however, one side of the quarrel which we dislike. We do not blame *Commoncents* for making its appearance; if its writers felt that the situation was no longer tolerable, then it chose the right path. But we fear the consequences which may result from the devolution of a campus into two rabid, inherently opposed political groups. Such a situation, if not handled with the utmost *savoir-faire* and diplomacy, can lead to a deplorable mess. The fault probably lies with *The Manitoban* for not having provided an outlet for feelings opposed to its own, which it apparently failed to do. Perhaps it can mend its ways, and conciliation can subsequently be effected between the two factions. We sincerely hope so. A prolongation of the fight might well have disastrous results. We fervently trust that the same thing will not occur elsewhere.

However, we leave the correcting of the conditions to those whom they directly concern. Meanwhile, we applaud the staff of *Commoncents* for the sagacity and energy it displayed in revealing the true situation to the students of the university and the public at large.

—A. D. G.

Letter to the Editor

THE EDITOR,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Since my name appeared among others supporting Meds '48 in its verbal quarrel with the *Journal*, I should like to clarify my position, which does not coincide entirely with that of Meds '48.

I put my signature to the letter for one reason and one only. I felt that you, as editor of the *Journal*, had exceeded the bounds of propriety attached to your responsible and difficult office. I felt that Meds '48 was protesting, in the main, against that accusation which it considered to be directed at it as a faculty year.

In common with you, I am wholeheartedly in favor of the Pipe Band levy. I fact, I should not only be willing to have it increased to 15 cents, but to have the A.M.S. collect funds for the I.S.S. or a mobile blood clinic by the same method. The Pipe Band is a unifying element on the campus as it is representative of all faculties, and has been, and is, ever ready to assist at university functions and in advertising for any campus organization — including year dances. Instead of being a unifying influence at Queen's, further hesitancy to pay the Pipe Band levy might easily make it a disintegrating force.

However, I think it is well that all parties concerned have aired their views and that your apology to Meds '48 has been given and received. I saw where one medico of that year had underlined in red pencil your sentence: "To Meds '48, if we have seemed to slander them, we apologize," and he remarked, "Now we've got what we wanted."

I sincerely hope we have all got what we wanted out of the Pipe Band controversy, and that we don't want anything more except a burial of the issue. I ask only to be understood. I hope I have made my position clear.

ROSS BABION,
Arts '44.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

Though the *Journal's* criticism of *Granite* was undoubtedly good, it was unfair to base such criticism upon a dress rehearsal. As an observer of both Sunday's dress rehearsal and Tuesday night's performance I believe the latter to be by far the better. It contained a consistency of mood and continuity which the other lacked. The sound effects and lighting were more realistic. In actual performance Moe Polowin portrayed a more vivid "Nameless Man," and Margaret Matheson as Penny was more audible and quite natural as an innocent girl of sixteen.

In view of the fact, then, that the *Journal's* review was of a dress rehearsal and not of a public presentation, I believe these comments to be a necessary addition to an honest criticism of a very well portrayed play.

HENRY WISEMAN.

Ed Note: We are glad to receive Mr. Wiseman's letter, for it points out something that we neglected to mention in the review in the last issue of the *Journal*. This is that the review was of Sunday's dress rehearsal, and not of a public performance. We, too, saw Tuesday's presentation, and were glad to note such an improvement in such a short time. In a word, the final performance of *Granite* was extremely well done, and once again might be mentioned the excellent job done by the many workers behind the scenes.—B.P.M.

Reading Room

by the dean

What is a library?
"It is a building
devoted to a collection
of books, manuscripts,
et cetera, kept for use
but not for sale;
as, a college library."

It is a reading room—
large, with scattered
people behind narrow desks.

It is a little card:
"Please do not throw
Kleenex or wastepaper
on desks or floors."

"Please do not wink
at the Levanites;
it disrupts their
studies so, poor dears."

It is the librarian
whispering in a
voice which fills the room,
"Not so loudly!"

It is a hum of voices
subdued, yet strong enough
to doom all possibility
of work.

It is exam-time—
the room now crowded,
heads bent low,
but still that busy hum.

It is desks piled high
with ponderous volumes—
"I'm a thesis man myself,"
but between the books
is sandwiched
the latest *New Yorker*.

It is voices on the stairs
and everyone looking up
as each newcomer
wanders to the rack
and thumbs the *Leader-Post*.

It is PZ
.3
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cop. 2

Jump and jive at the JERKS' JAMBOREE.

Lost

A pearl-set Queen's ring, on Monday between Macdonnell House and the gym. Reward. Phone Glenyce Ferguson, 8971.

Official Notices

Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of $100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commissioned officers and of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than March 15th and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value $80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born, English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The explanation will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to Morch 15th.

Acceleration of Courses in Arts

The attention of students is called to the special arrangement for acceleration of courses provided by the Faculty of Arts.

(a) Students who lack only three courses for degree may take these courses during the summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work provided that the courses are offered.

(b) Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during session 1944-45 but to make it possible for students to graduate at an earlier date. For instance, students who had already completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1945 rather than in spring of 1946 by taking

(1) two courses during the summer of 1944;

(2) five courses during the winter of 1944-45;

(3) three courses during the summer of 1945.

(c) Students who fail in one or two courses on the April examinations must include supplementals in these courses as part of the programme permitted under (a) or (b).

Students should note that registration must be completed by April 10th. In the event of any student failing on April examinations and thus disqualifying himself for summer work, fees paid in April will be refunded in full.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course should apply through the Registrar to the Departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The Department shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar some time during the month of March.

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unior, how many times have d you not to talk about such gs when I'm eating?"

"How are you getting along with your courtship of the banker's daughter?"

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—*Acadia Athenaeum.*

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OXFORD DECLINES SPANISH PRESENT

Oxford, England—The higher council for scientific research at Madrid offered a gift of valuable books to Oxford University. The gift was declined on the grounds that it was a "skilful attempt by the Franco government to ingratiate itself with the British public."

It was said by Alan Taylor, Fellow of Magdalen College, that although England was by expedience on terms of official neutrality with Spain, everyone knows that Franco is all but in name an ally of our enemies.

L.H.C.

(Continued from page 1)

(Crown vs. Queen's University, 1943) in which Queen's University had been let off with a warning on a similar charge. Counsel McShyster leaded for leniency. However, the Court pointed out that in the case cited the defendant had answered the charge of possessing clean sidewalks with the plea that the walks had been free of snow only because steam-pipes from the heating plant passed underneath them. The Court had therefore ruled that the snow had melted from the sidewalk as an act of God, but had warned the defendant that such acts must not be allowed to continue. The University, it was revealed, had promised to have the steam-pipes moved during the warm weather, and in the meantime to prevent further infringements by discontinuing the heating of the buildings.

In passing sentence upon Droopsnoot, Judge Thugg commented: "This is a serious offence, and I am making an example of you. The community of Kingston is proud of the natural beauty of its streets, and will not have its wonderful heritage desecrated by such irresponsible individuals as yourself. If you want to shovel your sidewalk, you can either do it in the summer or go and live somewhere else."

E.I.C.

(Continued from page 1)

Following the speeches and films the meeting will be open to discussion under the chairmanship of Dr. R. C. Wallace. During this period questions may be asked of the speakers concerning housing, zoning, traffic studies, and other aspects of community planning. Since it will frequently be necessary for an engineer to be engaged in work on town planning, engineers are urged to attend the meeting and to take part in the discussion which will follow.

Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

is necessary for the drive to succeed. It should be made known to one and all that Levana is expected to maintain its independence and attend the carnival in a body.

Various years are running the booths. The carnival begins at 8:30 and will last until around 1 o'clock (more or less) depending on who's making the money—the house or the customers. Admission is 25 cents.

The Clock: Bang, bang, bang!

The Door: Rattle—squeak—bang!

The Wife: Henry? Is that you, Henry?

Henry (sternly): It (hic!) darn well better be.

Learned Pundits Condemn Co-eds

The following article was contributed, and the views it expresses are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

—Ed.

BY ADIZON AND STAELE

The purpose of this essay is to put in print the authors' opinions of Queen's Co-eds. We feel that it is high time that the women of Queen's were told what the men think of them. This essay is particularly aimed at the Freshettes in residence.

When a Freshette arrives at Queen's she is at once overcome by the thought of the large number of men compared to the women. Immediately she begins to think of how many men she can conquer in her first year. If the Freshette is worth looking at she is swept off her feet with a large number of dates. At this point she begins to pick and choose her escorts. Her thoughts turn first to social position, second to how many men she can get a date with for one dance. Little does she realize that once she leaves university she is, so to speak, on her own. In the world at large, the number of women and men are on equal footing. Therefore, the girl must use all the powers at her command to win a man.

If they use this attitude that they have at Queen's, their theory of marriage will go haywire. They must be gentle, sweet, honest, and most important, above board with the men they meet in after life. The Freshettes at Queen's have not these characteristics. How do they expect to succeed? We agree that if a Freshette acts the same way at Queen's as she does at home, her possibilities would be far greater in conquering a man's emotions. The proof of this statement is shown by the fact that during the weekends of the Formals, the majority of the women at Queen's sat at home and read — the boys importing their own girls.

One member of the student body has expressed the opinion that 90 percent are not in the attractive category. This essay is not concerned with these women because most men do not realize that they are here until their picture appears in the *Tricolor* of their graduating year. Then their picture is looked at with amazement.

There are common faults that are characteristic to Queen's co-eds: their lack of appreciation of the men's attentions; their lack of etiquette; and finally, the lack of sincerity.

This article will be continued in a future issue of the *Queen's Journal*.

The mistress of the house heard the bell ring and saw standing at the open front door a Chinese hawker. Quickly retreating, she called out to the maid:

"There's a Chinaman at the door. You go, Ella."

This was too much for the Chinese, who stuck his head into the hall and shouted indignantly:

"You go 'ella yourself!"

Two Scotchmen were watching a football game; one had a bottle, the other had only a thirst. The bottle-man was talking very largely about his knowledge of the game and what a fine player he was himself.

During the conversation he helped himself very liberally to the contents of his bottle, whereupon the thirsty one said: "Weel, I notice ye're a fine dribbler, but ye're nae guid at passing."

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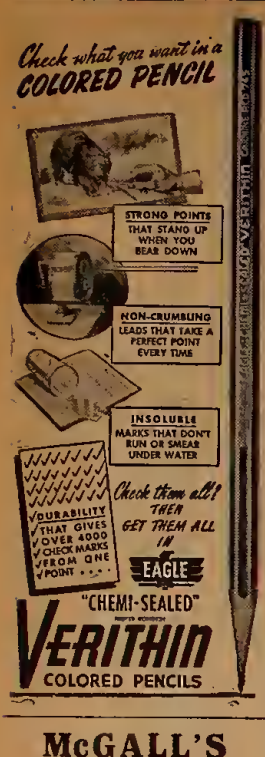
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Dr. Wallace Heads

(Continued from page 1)

extent wth high schools. Only teachers who are especially trained will be permitted to use radios in classrooms. They will be given previous information concerning the programs to be broadcast and material for subsequent discussion.

Several schools throughout Canada are now using school radio broadcasting. Historical sketches of Canada, programs dealing with phases of Canadian development, and musical programs are already being broadcast. These are partly supplied by the provinces and partly by the Federal Government.

The newly-formed council is composed of representatives from each province, the Women's School Association, the Teachers' Association, the Canadian Conference of Universities, and parent groups. The members will take part in planning educational broadcasts from the C.B.C., seeking a national approach to education.

The Council will work in co-ordination with the corresponding association in the United States.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE ERECTED AT McGILL

Montreal—(CUP)—A memorial plaque commemorating the services of the Seventh Canadian Siege Battery during the first World War was accepted "on behalf of the Board of Governors and Senate of McGill University by Principal James at a short ceremony in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory recently. Mr. Douglas Abbott, M.P., K.C., an executive member of the Seventh Canadian Siege Battery Association, made the presentation in the absence of the Honorable A. K. Hugeson, president.

In accepting the memorial, Dr. James recalled the magnificent contribution made by McGill men in the last war, many of whom were members of the Seventh Canadian Siege Battery

In his presentation remarks, Mr. Abbott stated that it was the desire of the association to do something for the university, since many of its ranks were recruited at McGill in the spring of 1916. The Battery's second-in-command was Cyrus Macmillan, now Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, while W. D. Tait, now chairman of the Department of Psychology, was the first major.

Shorter Courses

(Continued from page 1)

terest students in ideas."

Provost F. H. Cosgrave of Trinity College, in commenting on Principal Wallace's statements, said that there was little prospect of such a course being adopted in Canada. He said that such subjects as politics and philosophy cannot be properly taught to persons with little or no experience in life.

Co-ed: You simply have to hand it to Alfred.

Ditto: Why?

Co-ed: Oh, he's so shy and backward.

Help the Red Cross help our boys—support its drive.

Lost

Army greatcoat, in Union Tuesday evening. Return to 236 Stnart, or phone M. Shainblum, 7291.

Tricolor Hockey Squad Downed By Sailors In City Hockey League

Queen's Team Still Retains Top Spot In League

A strong, revamped Navy squad pulled a surprise 3-2 victory over the first-place Gaels in the City Hockey League on Monday night. In the two other games of the evening, Locos and Vics battled each other to a 4-4 standstill and Ordnance swamped the tail-end Vimy Signals in an 11-1 massacre.

The Tricolor team was definitely not in best form in its game against the men from H.M.C.S. Cataraqui. Passes didn't quite click and the shooting was a little off the mark. Navy took the lead after six minutes of play on a goal by Smythe from Brown and only 40 seconds later Watts, picking up the puck from teammates Hastie and Stevenson, shot through a maze of sticks and bodies to score on a play that Goalie Bud Reynolds never even saw. The sailors held their lead for the remainder of the period while the Gaels stormed fruitlessly about their net.

After four minutes of the second frame, Elliott opened for Queen's on a lone play from centre ice. Three minutes later Brown tallied for Navy on a pass from Dorey, but Morrow scored at the 10-minute mark from Jamieson and Pardy to put the Tricolor squad again within striking distance. The final period saw a fast, hard-hitting brand of hockey with penalties sprinkled throughout. As the clock ticked nearer and nearer to the fatal last minute, Queen's began to put on pressure. Then, just as the few scattered Queen's fans commenced to think that all was not yet lost, Pataran was banished to the penalty box, to be followed soon after by Elliott, and the Tricolor ended the game while playing at a two-man disadvantage.

Queen's: Reynolds, goal; Pataran and Elliott, defence; Kelly, centre; Hood and Morrow, wings; Jamieson, Hughes, Pardy, Davis, Pownall, subs.

Navy: Nalon, goal; Watts and Milne, defence; McCafferty, centre; Brown and Smythe, wings; Hastie, Dorey, Woods, Paige, Stevenson.

The standing at present is as follows, with two more games to be played by all teams:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Queen's	5	3	0	33	17	10
Locos	3	2	3	34	25	9
Ordnance	3	2	3	28	23	9
Vics	3	3	2	35	21	8
Navy	3	3	2	25	25	8
Signals	1	4	3	14	48	5

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MEDS TIE SCIENCE IN HOCKEY SERIES

The first game of the inter-faculty hockey competition on Wednesday night resulted in a 2-2 tie between Meds and Science. Both teams played some fine hockey, but the Science squad lacked the power that was expected from it.

The game started off at a swift tempo with Hamilton of Meds and Rush of Science both coming close to scoring. McIlveen of Meds received a penalty for tripping and his teammate, Noakes, soon followed him off the ice. The Engineers, however, were unable to cash in on their opportunity at this time. But at the 12-minute mark of the first period Richardson scored for Science on passes from Carter and Brison to give the Engineers the lead. Hamilton led several Meds surges but as the period ended he was dumped on the ice by Willie Craven.

Tuer and King of Science both picked up penalties at the start of the second frame, but Meds were not able to make use of the two-man advantage since Science continually shot the puck down the ice and away from their home territory. After nine minutes of play Hamilton swept in on goal and passed to Walker, who flipped the puck into the net for the tying goal. Just two minutes later Hamilton recovered the puck near the boards at centre ice, broke away from the Science forwards, circled the lone defenceman and drew out the goalie to make a perfect score. After this rude shock the Engineers tightened their defence and began to turn in a slightly better performance.

Pritchard of Science was sent to the penalty box in the opening minutes of the last period and Chepesuik almost succeeded in clinching the game for the medicos. The game became slower and offsides were plentiful as both teams back-checked fiercely. Suddenly Craven made a swift breakaway to rush in around the end and score on an oblique shot from well off to the side of the net. McIsaacs and Clow roughed it up in the corner; the former knocked the Medsman off his feet. Immediately a general brawl began in the end zone of the arena, with all the players und half the spectators either joining in the fray or attempting to drag the combatants apart. Finally the referee's frantic whistling and exhortations ended the fracas and in a spirit of good-will he handed out no penalties. The game closed with the score still tied as both teams battled up and down the ice, grimly determined to take no unnecessary chances.

The teams:

Science: Beaudry, goal; Pritchard and Rush, defence; Craver, centre; Routley and McIsaacs, wings; Brison, Carter, Richardson, King, Tuer, McDonough, subs.

Meds: Berkley, goal; Clow and McLean, defence; McIlveen, centre; Arber and Chepesuik, wings; Walker, Prosterman. Hamilton, Noakes, Cronk and Newell, subs.

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Lost

If the person who "borrowed" the *Journal* dictionary will return same to the office immediately, nothing will be said and no questions will be asked. Failing this *Journal* Headquarters will launch a full and unpleasant investigation.

MacGregor and Macpherson decided to become teetotallers, but MacGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whiskey to put in the cupboard, in case of illness.

After three days, Macpherson could bear it no longer and he said, "MacGregor, I'm not verra weel."

"Too late, Macpherson, I was verra sick mesel' all day yesterday."

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ience Seniors, Juniors Take asketball Loop Section Titles

Downs '46 By 19-18; '44 Beats '47 By Score Of 31-19

n Monday night Science '45 out a 19-18 victory over Sci- '46 to take the championship Section A of the Intramural ketball League while Science defeated Science '47 on Tues- by 31 to 19 for the title of ion B.

he result of the first game in doubt until the last seconds lay and both teams had a turn holding the lead. The sopho- es took an early 5-0 lead in opening minutes on baskets by anan and King and a foul shot Clarke. Bandiera missed two s after fouls on Coleman and Clellan and '46 took time out. arently the sophs suffered from rest for the juniors had the of the play during the remain- of the half. Perreault and Man- slipped the ball through the ts for 4 quick points and the ner followed up by a second et to put '45 in the lead. Patar- nded the half with a foul shot make the score Science '45 7, nce '46 5.

indenas opened for '45 in the nd half, but Harrison replied a basket to keep the sophs in striking distance. Both Har- n and Bandiera missed foul 's and Lindenas sunk a beau- l field goal from far out on the . Patran sunk another for '45 give the juniors a 13-7 lead, Provan and King replied for sophs to bring them once again in two points of the leaders. er the sophs had taken a second -out, Cox scored for '45 and g for '46, to leave the teams in same relative positions and '46 al for another rest. With the nning of play, Coleman and Clellan made foul shots good the sophs to leave the juniors one point in the lead. Then n Pataran sunk two fast field s for '45, only to have Coleman Harrison reply for the sophs. juniors asked for time-out h only 45 seconds remaining in game. On the toss-up they ed possession of the ball and e it until the whistle sounded nd the game.

tion B Game

he seniors opened the second game against a weakened freshman squad with baskets by Betcherman and Whillans. Loucks opened for the frosh and the game was soon tied up, but Whillans sunk a second shot from far out on the floor and '44 never lost the lead from this point to the end of the game. During the first half, '47 managed to hold their own, but it could be seen that they were being slowly worn down by the numerically superior senior team. At the end of the half the seniors were leading by a score of 14 to 12.

Oosterhoff opened the final period with a successful foul shot to leave the frosh only one point behind. Then, however, the fast pace and hard checking began to tell on the wearied men of '47, and the seniors slowly increased their lead until the issue was no longer in doubt. Betcherman and Sweet starred for '44 while Brown was best for the frosh.

The teams:

Science '46: Wallar, King (5), Coleman (5), McClellan (1), Stonehouse, Sutherand, Carke (1), Goddart, Tait, Provan (5) Harrison (4), Franz.

Science '45: Moro, Lamont, Mantel (2), Hale, Bandiera, Perreault (4), Moreton, Cox (2), Pataran (7), Lindenas (4).

Science '44: Betcherman (8), Griffin (5), Pollard, Rush (2), Sweet (8), Cassidy, Whillans (4), Miller, Brown, Gove (4), Kirk.

Science '47: Oosterhoff (3), Norton, Brown (8), Loucks (2), Gill (4), Bradley, Beardsley, Endleman (2).

The prosecuting counsel was having a little trouble with a rather difficult witness. Exasperated by the man's evasive answers, he asked him if he was acquainted with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir, more than half of them," replied the man in the box.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" asked counsel.

"If it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of 'em put together," came defiantly from the witness.

Help the Red Cross help our boys—support its drive.

SCHEDULES:

HOCKEY

ed., March 8—Science vs. Meds ..... 10 p.m.
i., March 10—Arts vs. winner ..... 4 p.m.
Referee—Dutch Dougall.

BASKETBALL

t., March 4—Science '44 vs. Science '45 ..... 6 p.m.
ie., March 7—Science '44 vs. Science '45 ..... 6:30 p.m.
Referee—Herb. Lawler.
u., March 9—Science vs. Arts ..... 6 p.m.
t., March 11—Meds vs. winner ..... 6 p.m.

BOWLING

Two-game total-pin series
ience '45 No. 4 vs. Science '44 No. 1.

TABLE TENNIS

y March 7—Gossack, Meds '48, vs. Davis, Science '45.
y March 11—Winner vs. Lawrence, Science '47.
y March 15—Winner vs. Lee, Science '45.

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

By BILL GORRELL

The Gliding Gaels

Despite their loss on Monday night, the Gaels still have a slight hold on first place in the City Hockey League. After the game a short ceremony was held in the dressing room when a monogramed travelling case was presented by his team-mates to departing goalie Bud Reynolds. Bud will be severely missed by the Queen's squad, for he has been one of the best net-minders in the league. However, the Air Force must have its way, and Bud has been posted to Montreal. We sincerely wish him the best of luck, both in his temporary profession and in his hockey career.

Randy Hughes of the Tricolor squad was honored last week by an $80 scholarship from the Ontario Hockey Association. The scholarship, usually given to a man just entering university, is awarded to the hockey player in the junior ranks who, in the opinion of the judges, shows the greatest ability in his studies as well as on the ice. Randy is a star winger on the Jamieson-Hughes-Pardy line, but he apparently finds time to delve into his books as well. We wish to congratulate him on this dual accomplishment which, unfortunately, is none too common.

Queen's Intermediate Cage Squad

The Tricolor basketball team finished its season on Wednesday night with a 40 to 32 victory over Navy. The Queen's squad has been undefeated throughout the season and won the intermediate championship for the Kingston district of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Basketball Association. Because of the ruling against university competition in wartime in other but city leagues, the Gaels will not be able to enter the playoffs. However, if all goes well in the battle with the faculty, many of this year's players should still be around when intercollegiate sport is renewed. Of this season's intermediate team, five are from Science '47 and two from Arts '46. This heavy loss suffered by the frosh year is the reason why its undefeated intramural team went down before the senior Science squad in the section finals on Tuesday night.

Annual Intramural Assault

The finals for the intramural assault will be held tonight in the gym. The competition in many of the classes has not been as keen this year as it was on past occasions, but many good fights are expected in the medium weight range. Spectators, including members of Levana, are welcome to come and witness these bouts. They begin at 7 p.m. and will continue until the final decisions are reached at 10 or 11. Professional holds, such as the toe-hold, the neck-lock, or the full Nelson are forbidden in the wrestling matches and the emphasis is placed on clean sportsmanship. However, there is still lots of opportunity for a strained muscle or a cracked rib.

Bowling Tournament

There are only two teams remaining in the bowling tournament—G. Adams' team from Science '45 and Willie Craven's team from Science '44. Both teams have handed in some high scores, but we rather favor the '44 men because of their consistency. Several high scores have been handed in during the past week. The best triples were: Abraham, Sc. '44, 805; Adams, Sc. '45, 767; Lillie, Sc. '44, 708; Connor, Sc. '44, 676. High singles were: Abraham, Sc. '44, 386; Carter, Sc. '45, 306; Adams, Sc. '45, 293; Pearson, Sc. '44, 286; Gauvin, Sc. '46, 276. With the track, cross-country, hockey, softball, basketball, bowling and swimming competitions all tucked under their belts, the Science years appear determined to make a clean sweep of the sports field. We will concede them the table tennis and the intramural assault, but they may have a hard fight in the interfaculty hockey. Our money is on Affler of Arts '47 in the ski meet (which, by the way, is being held in Ottawa for obvious reasons), and Meds '48 certainly seem to be capable of walking off with the Bews Trophy.

Girls' Telegraphic Swim Meet

Congratulations are due to the girls for their showing in the telegraphic swim meet. McGill placed first with 25 points, Queen's was second with 21, and Varsity brought up the rear with 14. Just a few more points and the girls would have been ahead of their Montreal rivals. For full results of the meet, turn to the Co-ed Sportsreel.

He: Tell me, Esmerilda, why do you have so many boy-friends?
She: I give up.

"How did he treat the feudal slaves?"

"Oh, they lived in a terrible manor."

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Marg Elliot, Phone 2-1360

SCIENCE—
Bill Ogilvie, Phone 6240

C.A.U.C.—
Don McLean

Varsity Medical Course Clarified

Toronto — (CUP) — The rumor that the Meds course at Varsity was being extended to the pre-war length of six *calendar* years has been quashed by the posting of notices explaining the revised schedule of six *academic* years in five *calendar* years.

Assistant-Dean Ryerson stated that the alteration of the course was not prompted by an increased demand for graduate doctors, but by the fact that the present schedule was wasteful because of excessively long vacations. He said emphatically that there would be no return to the old pre-war schedule after the war, and that it seemed likely that there would be some type of pre-medical Arts course required.

Warden, helping convict to select room: Now, this here one has plenty of sunlight, but the other's got running water.

TWEDDELL'S

Clean-Up Sale of Odds and Ends

We've just completed the most successful February Sale of our history. And, now that it's over, we've checked our stock and taken out the odds and ends. These odds and ends go on sale tomorrow for the final clean-up. The quality of this merchandise is Tweddell's usual better quality but the prices are drastically cut far below their regular moderate prices.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Mills Levana President

With 279 out of a possible 326 Levanites voting in the Levana executive elections for next year, the following people were elected to office in last Wednesday's elections when the ballots were counted Wednesday afternoon:

President, Dorie Mills; vice-president, Bonnie McCloskey; treasurer, Anne Bonham; secretary, Alison Armstrong; senior representative (Levana), Jo Sutherland; junior representative (Levana), Laura Miller; sophomore representative, Nancy Lewis; president, Levana Council, Jean Baird; president of Debating Society, Eleanor Webb; president of L.A.B. of C., Fran Goodspeed; program convener, Marg. MacKay; senior curator, Diana Blake; A.M.S. junior representative, Muffy Hibbert; A.M.S. senior representative, Joyce Watson (by acclamation).

The new executive is to be introdnced formally into office at the coming Levana meeting on March 22. We wish them all success in their job, and would like to add that they have a high standard to keep up after this year.

Social Work

On Sunday Miss Taylor, who is on the staff of the Montreal School of Social Work, will meet men and women informally for a little talk on social work as a vocation, in Ban Righ Common Room at 6 'clock. She will be the guest of Ban Righ until Monday, and all interested are urged to take this outstanding opportunity of learning more about the place of the social worker in Canada today.

Miscellaneous

MacDonnell House will not receive at a French tea this Friday.

A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

dance tax, instead of the nine-cent levy they would have paid on their 75-cent tickets.

A suggestion was made that a special one-sheet issue of the *Journal* be made after the annual meeting of the A.M.S. at the end of March, this issue to contain the names of award winners and amendments, if any, to the A.M.S. constitution. There is every likelihood that this suggestion will be carried out.

More Meat

(Continued from page 1)

It must be emphasized, however, that this suspension is only transitory, and is expected to be re-effected as soon as conditions permit.)

Because of the current extreme shortage of butter, the serving of some meals without butter will be continued.

Help win the war in '44—subscribe to Canada's Sixth Victory Loan.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

Saturday Afternoon Concert

Mar. 7—2 p.m.
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY
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Sunday Afternoon Concert

NEW YORK
Mar. 5—3 p.m.
PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY
Artur Rodzinski, Conductor
Josef Hofman, Pianist
SCARLATTI-BYRNS—*Suite for Strings*
SCHUMANN—*Symphony in B-flat major, No. 1, Op. 38*
RUBINSTEIN—*Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in G major, No. 3, Op. 45*

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

McGill has won the intercollegiate swimming meet with Queen's a close second. When Varsity finally sent in their scores the results showed that they had found McGill as tough an opponent as Queen's found her. McGill placed first in four events, Queen's in two and Varsity in one. Both Queen's victories are due to Mhora Howson, and again we renew our congratulations. Varsity failed to enter three of the events which necessarily lowered their scoring. The final results are as follows:

150 yd. free style: Queen's 31.2, Varsity 33.5, McGill 35.8.

50 yd. back: McGill 39, Varsity 39.5, Queen's 54.3.

50 yd. breast: McGill 39, Varsity 40.2, Queen's 50.6.

50 yd. side: McGill 51.2, Queen's 55.0.

100 yd. free relay: Varsity 1.42.2, Queen's 1.48.0, McGill 1.52.0.

150 yd. free: Queen's 1.14.0, McGill 1.34.0.

Plunge: McGill 47' 5", Queen's 45' 4".

Congratulations to Fran Goodspeed, newly elected president of the L.A.B. of C., and to Dorie Mills, this year's president of the L.A.B. of C. who has been elected to fill the higher post of President of Levana. There have been some queries as to how the members of the L.A.B. of C. are chosen. The L.A.B. of C. nominates two candidates for the presidency. Levana votes for these girls on election day. The President automatically becomes a member of the Levana Society Executive. The representatives for the various sports are voted upon by the members of the L.A.B. of C. only. These girls are chosen not only on the basis of their athletic ability, but on their ability to organize, and on their willingness to co-operate.

The L.A.B. of C. executive for 1944-45: President, Fran Goodspeed; secretary, Ferdie Waters; treasurer, Nancy Parkinson; archery rep., Mary Jane Barclay; softball rep., Kay Justus; track rep., Ruth Kinsella; badminton rep., Joyce Stackhouse; skating rep., Nancy Lewis; swimming rep., Helen Stock; hockey rep., Helen Martin; skiing rep., Kay McLean; basketball rep., Beryl Kelly.

Basketball

In a doubleheader in the Queen's gym on Wednesday night, Queen's seniors defeated K.C.V.I. 24-13, and Queen's "Old Golds" defeated the Freshettes 13-12. The senior game was decidedly Queen's game from the start, although the other team picked up considerably as the game progressed. Mills made some beautiful long shots to the basket. The intermediate game was very close. The "Old Golds" took a long lead in the first half, but the freshettes managed to pull themselves up in the second. The "Old Golds" are now in a good position to win the intermediate trophy. The seniors play their final playoff game against the Grads in the gym of the Y.W.C.A. on Friday, March 10, at 8 p.m.

K.C.V.I.: Matthews (4), Bender, Tracy (3), Porter, Morris (6), MacLaren, Hutton, England, Ohlke, Lyon.

Queen's: Howson (1), Waters (1), Kelly (5), Mills (7), Smith (10), Gordon, Whitmore, Sprague, Whittier.

Old Golds: Slinn (7), Cochrane (2), Martin (4), Stackhouse, Martin, Goodspeed, Melvin.

Freshettes: Plunkett (3), Leverance (3), Stock (4), Allen, Godard, Robinson, May (2), Davis.

In a game last Monday evening Queen's "Old Golds" defeated K.C.V.I. No. 1 team 19-8. Helen Martin and Rusty Cochrane did the scoring for Queen's, while Cramer and Graves took the eight points for K.C.V.I.

The teams:

"Old Golds": Kinsella, Slinn (4), Cochrane (7), McGinnis, Martin (8), Stackhouse, Martin, Hough, Goodspeed.

K.C.V.I.: McIlquham, Davis, Graves (5), Livingston, Cramer (3), Wand, Campfield, Hinton, Smith, Richards.

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This Is Queen's

(Continued from page 1)

process of doping out a method to beat the rap, the writer precipitated more misfortunes.

Not knowing his own strength, he snapped off both hot and cold water taps in the process, and immediately both brands of water whooshed out on the floor. Being an astute and quick-thinking young man, 'tit Joe himself whooshed downstairs and turned off the water at its source.

Eventually, a plumber ("Pipe-wrench" Hurb) was summoned who, after three trips for parts and one for tools, repaired the damage.

Subsequently, in a thrilling sequel, the scribe ripped a small square piece of epithelial tissue from his lower mandible (chin) while shaving.

Obviously, there was not sufficient time to root out the history of any lean-to on the campus.

Editor: I only take work from authors with well-known names.
Author: Fine! My name is Smith.

He: Since I met you I can't sl
I can't eat, I can't drink.
She: (shyly) And why not?
He: 'Cause I'm broke.

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GRANT HALL, MARCH 10

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1944 — No. 38

Ottawa Calling

A C.U.P. FEATURE
BY NEIL MACDONALD

THE CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service of Canada is e biggest business of this conn- y. Late figures on its total are navailable, but almost a year o it stood at more than 124,000 mployees. In peace time the vil Service provides the thread continuity through changes in inisters, cabinets, and even rties; during a war, the respon- ibility devolves on it of execut- g the will of the inner war cabi- t, and at times even of mould- g the will of that cabinet.

As the administrative arm of e Canadian government, the vil Service has absolute power carry out the will of the Cana- an people as reflected in the ws and regulations of its presentatives. The paid experts ho interpret and apply the regu- tions of parliament are a fine roup of individuals, generally telligent and, practically with- t exception, hearteningly sin- re.

op Men Underpaid

The hierarchy starts off at the p with these experts, deputy inisters, their assistants, and e heads of branches within the partments. Most of these men re earning no more than a third a quarter of what they might private industry, and they are rced to put up with criticism nd regulations which must be eartbreaking. They carry out heir duties as their contribution Canadian life.

At the bottom of the scale are he "junior employees," young irls who work as typists, sten- graphers and clerks. Their work of a duller, more routine nature, course, but, as many writers nd speakers have pointed out, 0 a month less deductions is adequate compensation for any- ne living in wartime Ottawa.

The middle of the Civil Service yramid is made up of the host intermediate employees, men nd women in the $2,000-$3,000 lass. These are subdivided

OTTAWA CALLING
(Continued on page 4)

Engineers!!

Remember the E. I. C. meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock in Convocation Hall. The subject of the meeting is "Town Planning and the Future of Kingston." In addition to a sound film, three short speeches will be given by men closely associated with town planning. Following these the meeting will be open to discussion under the chairmanship of Dr. R. C. Wallace.

Engineers Hear Prominent Chemist

Speaker Says Chemistry Is "Universal Science"

BY BERNARD BURGESS
SCIENCE EDITOR

"Chemistry is a universal science, one which enters every industry," said Mr. E. T. Sterne in an address to the Engineering Society last Thursday evening in Convocation Hall. Mr. Sterne, controller of Chemicals for Canada, spoke on "The Chemist and Industry."

Since chemistry is a universal science, the speaker explained, it necessitates a varied training for the engineer. The basic principles are the same throughout; but the fundamental training received at college is only one of the tools placed in a man's hand, one which

ENGINEERS HEAR
(Continued on page 3)

'44 Class To Meet At Sunday Service

Dr. Sclater of Toronto, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will speak at the Baccalaureate service for graduating students in Grant Hall next Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m. The service will be conducted by Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College.

Dr. J. R. P. Sclater is one of the many fine gifts made to this country by the Scottish churches. He

'44 CLASS
(Continued on page 3)

Left Hand Corner

Richard R. ("Diamond Dick") Baumsteen, President of Theology, created a campus-wide sensation last Friday night when he stormed into Grant Hall, pockets bulging with $50 bills, and broke the bank at the I.S.S. carnival. Roulette wheels, slot machines, loaded dice and a great heap of other trappings have been pawned, and the I.S.S. still owes Mr. Baumsteen $75,098.11 (less amusement tax). Three croupiers are reported to have suicided, and Mr. Whimmon, chairman of the I.S.S. drive, has gone on a 40-day fast. When last interviewed on the great fiasco, Mr. Whimmon's anguished comment was: "Gee, I'm hungry!"

Mr. Baumsteen's only statement to the press was made immediately after the carnival, when, picking his teeth with a diamond-studded toothpick, he said: "Aaaaah, it was a cinch! I got a formula." Mr. Baumsteen sauntered off, toying with an inlaid pair of educated African dominoes.

World I.S.S. headquarters are in a panic. Mr. Andy Boloney,

L.H.C.

(Continued on page 6)

Political Meeting To Hear Members Of Three Parties

Members Of Parliament Are Coming Here Thursday As P.A. Guests

Three speakers will address a political forum sponsored by the P. A. Club in Convocation Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Representatives of the three major Canadian political parties will discuss the Speech from the Throne at the opening of this session of Parliament. They will deal with Social Security measures, Soldiers' Rehabilitation, Converting to Peacetime Life, and International Co-operation. The speakers will be Mr. R. T. Graham, Liberal M.P. for Swift Current, Mr. A. H. Bruce, Progressive-Conservative M.P. for Saskatoon, and Mr. A. M. Nicholson, C.C.F. M.P. for Mackenzie. These speakers will come directly from Parliament, and will know of the most recent political developments.

Each will speak for twenty or thirty minutes and then the meeting will be opened for discussion and questions by the audience.

Foley To Remain Newman President

Catholic Students Gather At Final Breakfast

Archie Foley, Meds '48, was re-elected President of the Newman Club for 1944-45 at the closing Communion Breakfast of the year, held at St. Joseph's Hall Sunday morning. The meeting was connected with the annual Retreat which closed that evening.

The complete list of officers for the coming year is: Honorary Pres., Dr. Basil M. Koster; Hon. Vice-Pres., Miss Helen Ireland, B.A.; Pres., Archie Foley; Vice-Pres., Jacqueline Coté, Levana '46; Sec.-Treas., Vince Beamish, Sc. '45; Social Convener, Roger Flynn, Arts '47; Levana Rep., Anne Paynter, '47; Arts Rep., John Gerwan, '47; Meds Rep., John Phillips, '49; Science Rep., Herman Walter, '45.

Retreat

The Retreat was conducted by

NEWMAN CLUB
(Continued on page 3)

Montreal Visited By Commerce Men

Last week-end on a trip to Montreal, third and final year students in Commerce visited Molson's Brewery, the Noorduyn Aircraft factory, and the Imperial Tobacco Company. Manufacturing processes were observed, and problem of accounting methods, labor standards, wages, employer-employee relations, union organizations, and other topics, were discussed. The managements of all three industries gave statistics wherever permissible, and answered questions of special significance.

Post-War Aims Discussed In West By Four Colleges

23 Recommendations Made At Conference In Edmonton

Edmonton — (CUP) — A three-day conference of the four western universities took place at the University of Alberta recently. The topic under discussion was "The University and the Post-War World."

Meeting twice daily, in morning and afternoon seminars, the student conferees were able to formulate a list of 23 recommendations which are to be assembled and distributed by the Alberta delegation.

Dr. R. Newton, president of the

POST-WAR AIMS
(Continued on page 4)

Debating Union Retains Executive

No More Debates To Be Held This Term

No more debates will be held this term, the executive of the Queen's Debating Union decided at a recent meeting.

Instead of calling a general meeting this term to elect an executive for next year, the Union has decided that the present executive shall continue to act, and shall call a meeting next fall for the election of new officers. This decision was made because of the uncertainty of whether given members will return in September. The present executive is: Ross Babion, Bonnie McCloskey, Eleanor Webb and Milton Bell.

President Ross Babion announced that for the season's work in debating the following awards are being made.

DEBATING UNION
(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Harrison Asked To Play In Toronto

Dr. F. Ll. Harrison, Professor of Music at Queen's, has recently been asked by the Hart House String Quartet of Toronto to play as guest pianist in a performance by the Quartet in May. Dr. Harrison will play Brahms' Piano Quintet.

Liberal Club

Senator Wishart Robertson, president of the National Liberal Federation, will address the first meeting of the Queen's Young Liberal Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room. All those interested are asked to attend. There will be a period of discussion afterwards.

Return To Six Year Course Requested By Medical Faculty

Decision From Government Is Expected In Near Future

Students Protest

BY JACK MCMILLAN
MEDICAL EDITOR

News that the present second year of medicine might be the first to revert to the regular curriculum instead of continuing on the accelerated course struck the campus over the week-end and left those affected by the change stunned and dismayed.

Although University officials cannot make a statement until approval has been received by Ottawa, the situation, as gleaned from other sources, is that Queen's, after a meeting of some 20 of the Medical Faculty, has suggested to the government that it would prefer to return to the slower six-year course. Second year is still on the accelerated course, pending final decision.

This means that the present medical sophomores, instead of returning to their third year on

MEDICAL FACULTY
(Continued on page 5)

Final Year Arts

There will be a short but important meeting of the Arts graduating year this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 207 of the Arts Building. All members are urged to attend.

Tricolor Stresses Undergrad News

New Subscription Deadline Is March 15

This year's *Tricolor* will go to press by March 15 and the subscription deadline has been extended until then.

The *Tricolor* is a thoroughly modernized and revamped magazine compared to former issues: many of the dull sections of the past have been omitted this year. To replace this material the staff has instituted a fifty page news section styled after the modern picture magazine. There are pictures and stories about campus activities. All formals are being given a "newsy" two-page spread. There are three pages depicting the daily activities of the C.A.U.C. An innovation this year is the stress on undergraduate affairs. An unusual creation in this *Tricolor* is "Libid," the Straiton creation, who is depicted in many mischievous moods from cover to cover.

Wartime shortages and difficulties have hampered all unessential publications but the staff has done its best to overcome the setback by overtime work. The printers and engravers have given fine co-operation.

The *Tricolor* Office in Queen's Gym was in quarantine for two weeks and this is the primary factor in setting the publication back two weeks. All students who desire a *Tricolor* and have not yet ordered one may do so at Tech Supplies or at the Queen's Post Office.

Salon Is Planned By Camera Club

Mounted Prints Will Be Displayed

The Queen's Camera Club is presenting its eighth annual salon this week. Mounted prints produced by the members of the club and by some of the staff of the University, will be displayed in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The pictures are divided into four classifications: landscapes, portrait, still-life and miscellaneous. The two best photographs of each group will be selected by Mr. A. R. Timothy, one of Kingston's prominent photographers, who will judge each print for its composition, tonal quality, mounting and originality of subject.

Co-eds Strive To Shake Poundage For Weighing In At Jamboree

Dearly Beloved Brethren:

Queen's students are reported to be launching a city-wide old-clothes drive this week for the accumulation of garments on which to found their trousseaux for the coming Jerks' Jamboree. The Jamboree, annual *Journal* hard-times party, will be held in Grant Hall Friday night at 9 p.m. (the same time as an ordinary dance). Of the pre-Easter style parade expected at the affair, Mme. M. H. Whitefeather remarked in her column, *La Parisienne*, in the Sharbot Lake *Advocate*: "Oo-la-la. I can do no better than to echo the interjection of my illustrious spouse, 'Ugh!'"

Fifteen cases of starvation have been reported among Queen's co-eds, most of whom have been refusing nourishment since the announcement of the Jerks' new system of admitting couples to the Jamboree at one cent per pound, live female weight. Platoons of scantily-clad girls have been seen running the C.O.T.C. assault course in Leonard Field, whipped on by anxious escorts. Seeing this, the generous Jerks have declared that if, of any couple the man is the

JERKS' JAMBOREE
(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

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Doctors' Dilemma

Student opposition to the scheme of slowing down the medical course to its old six-year plan is quite understandable. Most affected are the freshmen and sophomores: and two-thirds of the freshmen and all the sophomores are against the slowing. How any change will affect fourth year is not known, though rumor favors the possibility that, if courses are slowed, that year will not be inducted into the army at the beginning of its next semester.

Naturally, students in the lower years do not like the idea of spending any more time than they have to before graduating; nor do they want to prolong the dull routine of their pre-clinical studies. Long summer layoffs give time to forget school learning.

On the other hand, it is claimed that the accelerated course, with the pressure of its haste, turns out poorer doctors than the ordinary course. Figures show a recent increase in the proportion of failures in final Medical Council examinations.

Presumably Ottawa officials know the points for and against the change. They also know that, hurried or not, the present freshmen and sophomores are not likely to graduate in time to serve in the war proper. Whether they advise slowing of courses will depend on their judgment of the probable need for doctors after the war.

If this need provides any reasonable excuse, and if the students are willing to risk their standing by undergoing the hard accelerated course, we believe the fast course should be kept. The students are the customers, and are taking their own chances.

We are told that very few members of the Faculty voted on the resolution to slow the course. The possibility remains that, with strong student opposition and without enthusiastic support from Ottawa, the Faculty's decision may change, or the slowing-down plan will be passed by.

News of the final decision should come shortly.

Coup

The Public Affairs Club is to be congratulated on its latest coup of having three Members of Parliament, representing the three Canadian political parties, come to address a forum here. For students interested in Canadian politics, the forum should be informative and interesting and worth attending.

Official Notices

Welch Scholarship

Applications are invited for the Welch Scholarship of the value of $100. This scholarship is awarded in the Faculty of Arts and is open for competition only to the sons and daughters of non-commisioned officers and of mechanics and laborers. The students must be bona fide residents of the city of Kingston. Preference will be given to the sons and daughters of soldiers who served in the Great War.

Applications must be submitted to the Registrar not later than March 15th and must give evidence of eligibility in accordance with the terms of the will. The Scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the April examinations. It will be tenable only by a student registered intramurally in the session following the award.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Memorial Scholarship

Value $80. Founded by the Ontario Women's Liberal Association to perpetuate the memory of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Awarded for proficiency in French conversation. Candidates must be Canadian-born, English-speaking students, sons or daughters of a British subject by birth or naturalization, not of French parentage. Tenable only by a student who will be in attendance during the following session.

The explanation will be held in March. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to March 15th.

Acceleration of Courses in Arts

The attention of students is called to the special arrangement for acceleration of courses provided by the Faculty of Arts.

(a) Students who lack only three courses for degree may take these courses during the summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work provided that the courses are offered.

(b) Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during session 1944-45 but to make it possible for students to graduate at an earlier date. For instance, students who had already completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1945 rather than the spring of 1946 by taking

(1) two courses during the summer of 1944;

(2) five courses during the winter of 1944-45;

(3) three courses during the summer of 1945.

(c) Students who fail in one or two courses on the April examinations must include supplementals in these courses as part of the programme permitted under (a) or (b).

Students should note that registration must be completed by April 10th. In the event of any student failing on April examinations and thus disqualifying himself for summer work, fees paid in April will be refunded in full.

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course should apply through the Registrar to the Departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The Departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar some time during the month of March.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir:

We, the freshettes, wish to submit this reply to the Learned Pundit column in the last issue of the *Journal*.

The boys certainly pierced the rinds of the lemons of Lephanta, but that is as far as they went. With masculine perverseness they have succeeded in gaining some attention through their column, but their accusations are most unjust. Also, why do they pick on the freshettes? Why the ones in residence? Do they expect the girls coming to Queen's to hibernate for the entire session?

Re discrimination: since the boys definitely pick and choose from the whole faculty of Levana, why should they object to a Levanite discriminating between two or three invitations? Why beef, Queen's men? You must be even harder to please than the Queen's women, if we can judge by the number of imports and Kingston women at the so-called Queen's dances.

So 90% of us may not be Lana Turners but a corresponding percentage of the males on the campus are not Clark Gables. Or are you on the waiting list at M-G-M? As for etiquette, we didn't know you cared so much for Emily Post.

Just look around, men—there are lots of your ideal women on the campus. In spite of the recent outburst we still prefer Queen's men, and will be seeing you at the Jerks' Jamboree (plug).

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir:

Grandiose letters have been written on the gigantic issue of the ten-cent Pipe Band levy. This epistle is being perpetrated on an even more tremendous issue—Queen's co-eds. We agree wholeheartedly with the incomparably magnificent insight of Messrs. Adizon and Staele. We, too, have been jilted.

We men are so impeccably virtuous that *our* marriage theories will never go the way of haywire. We are invariably "gentle, sweet, honest, and, most important, aboveboard" with the freshettes. Naturally, these naughty creatures, like eggs, must get bad by themselves. We are the proud possessors of triple halos and embroidered wings. Thank God we're pure.

Our deepest thanks to these brave pioneers who dare take a progressive attitude toward those vicious, vicious women.

SILBERT AND GULIVAN.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Dear Sir:

This letter is dedicated to two perturbed flops.

We would like to know if Adizon and Staele have by any chance been disillusioned in conquest. Were their Woolworth diamonds returned collect? Do their prudish, Puritanical virtues of appreciation, etiquette and sincerity yearn for the gentleness, sweetness, honesty and simplicity of the corn-patch belles?

It seems to us that a freshette who can successfully dangle four or five men, including such notables as Adizon and Staele (the campus Emily Posts), are progressing admirably in the college world. These two critics of womankind say they speak for the men; but we, as two of the gentry, think that the drugstore cowboys have found campus competition a bit too steep.

Adizon and Staele chose to classify the girls as attractive or otherwise. After reading their article, one would suspect that the ladies have been pigeonholed as the lowest number of the lowest 00 per cent. In other words, the women will probably meet them for the first time in a Queen's *Tricolor*. Lucky, what!

TWO IMPARTIAL OBSERVERS.

Press Club Picture

Those who ordered a Press Club photograph may obtain their copies for $1.00 each at the Post Office on and after today. Please do so promptly.

Mozort

Tomorrow, at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m., "The Life of Mozart" will be presented in Convocation Hall. This full-length musical movie, which is being sponsored by the Queen's Glee Club, features the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham in many of the quartets, concertos and symphonies of the great composer. Admission 25 cents.

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'44 Class

(Continued from page 1)

held a position of commanding influence as minister of the New North Church, Edinburgh, in the United Free Church of Scotland. He left that about twenty years ago to come to Canada as minister of Parkdale Church, Toronto, and shortly afterwards he became the minister of Old St. Andrew's Church, a congregation which throughout its history has had very intimate associations with Queen's University. Dr. G. M. Milligan, the first President of the Theological Alumni Association of Queen's, was minister of Old St. Andrew's for many years. Dr. Sclater during all these years has made a great place for himself not only in his own church but in the whole community. He is a preacher with every few equals and a many sided personality in whose company all people take delight. He has been much in demand on both sides of the line and has been for many years an annual visitor to Harvard to discuss the preacher's problems with the students of that university.

In 1942 Dr. Sclater was elected Moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada in which position he has rendered splendid service especially in promoting closer co-operation with other branches of the Christian Church in Canada. In May 1943 Dr. Sclater crossed the ocean in a bomber to represent his Church at the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. In 1843 occurred the unhappy disruption of the Church of Scotland. This wound was healed in 1929 in the reunion of the Scottish churches, so that the Centenary of 1843 was a great event in the Scottish Assembly. In these celebrations Dr. Sclater represented his Church on this side of the Atlantic. On Sunday next he will be the preacher not only at the afternoon University Service but at the morning and evening Anniversary Services in Chalmers Church.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all students of Queen's to be present at the service.

Graduating students will assemble in the Arts Building before the service and proceed to Grant Hall by faculties. The service will last about an hour.

Debating Union

(Continued from page 1)

The "Q-D" pin, an A.M.S. award, to Jeanette Barza and Sidney Korn, winners in the intercollegiate debate with McMaster.

The new "D" pin, a Queen's Debating Union award, to the winners of formal intramural debates — Ian Rogers, Joyce Watson, Jim McQuarrie and Ken Murchison.

The executive also gave special mention to Stew Webster and Bert McAvoy for their able debating which brought them to a close decision in a meeting with Western.

Others who formed debating teams during the year were: Bruce McColl, George Elliott, Milton Bell, Leslie McNaughton, Bud Bolton, Eleanor Webb, Bonnie McCloskey, Bolton Slack, Paul Bird, Gordon McKenzie, Jo Sutherland and Wilf Gardiner.

"How bashful you are," a pretty girl said to a young man.

"Yes, I take after my father in that respect."

"Why, was your father very bashful?"

"Was he? Why, mother says that if father hadn't been so bashful, I'd be four years older!"

—The Brunswickian.

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Wouldn't elevators be swell around here? —Stralton.

Engineers Hear

(Continued from page 1)

he is able to develop. He said that a man, in being taught how to give the most of himself, learns how to get the most for himself — not always money, but more frequently, fun.

Mr. Sterne then discussed the various types of work in which the chemist or chemical engineer may best serve industry. The first is research. A research man is a certain type of man with a mind developed along research lines. He stressed that research tends to be over-glamorized but nevertheless it is one, but only one place where the chemist serves industry. A distinctly different type of mind is required for "the watchdog of industry," the man in the control laboratory. This man is required to watch the raw materials and the products, and there are many industries that could not do without a control laboratory. This phase of industry is in its own way just as important as the research division. Mr. Sterne added, "Industry is of no use at all unless it serves." He then discussed the third place where the chemist serves industry, the operational field. He said that again a different type of man was necessary to fill such a position. "The training of a chemical engineer," said the speaker, "fits this field best." He mentioned that work in the control department frequently leads to a position in the operational department of a plant. In operations an engineer is required to work in harmony with all types of men and he must have firmness to a point and yet yield to a point. Ability to do this must be a characteristic of the man himself for he can't learn it in university. In this field the engineer interprets research, operates pilot plants, and brings the industry into operation. "This work is one of the main highways to the executive chair," said Mr. Sterne, "because in it an engineer gains a broader view and has more human contacts with his men and his plant in industry. He has forced on him the economics of industry; for here he meets costs for the first time, and here he learns the elements of cost." Mr. Sterne mentioned that the fourth place where the chemist or chemical engineer may serve industry, his company and himself, is in the sales department. Again another type of man must fill this job, and his work is as important as the other three. "He is," said Mr. Sterne, "the contact man for outside, the source of information for the customer for he teaches the use of the company's products, and he introduces the company's products to the consumer. He is a scout for your industry. The research laboratory must know from time to time the trend of demands." He added, "Most sales engineers come from the production unit. They have the best opportunity for an overall view of the industry. However, they not only have to sell themselves to the executive, the three men mentioned above, and the customer, but they must also sell their product." Mr. Sterne mentioned that the sales department offers access to executive positions but it also presents the hardest positions to fill.

Finally the speaker discussed the infinite number of chemicals which go into nearly every process industry and which are being turned over to the chemical engineer and chemist to control.

"Here, and in life, take your job seriously, but *don't* take yourself seriously," advised Mr. Sterne.

"There is no substitution for working diligently. There are no soft jobs. Think straight, act courageously, walk upright, work diligently, and look forward with vision and imagination, and you will be able to look back with pride at the end of your time."

Newman Club

(Continued from page 1)

Reverend G. Emmett Carter, M.A., Chaplain of McGill Newman Club, and Director of Catholic Action for the Archdiocese of Montreal. Large crowds attended each exercise. Bonnie McCloskey voiced the mind of all the students on Sunday morning when she thanked Father Carter "for the wonderful inspiration and guidance which he had provided through three days."

"This Breakfast and election were an exemplification of true democracy, in a time which tends to be radical," remarked W. J. Coyle, B.A., Advertising Manager of the *Whig-Standard*. As retiring Honorary Vice-President, he brought greetings from the Alumni and congratulated the Newman Club, which he himself had helped to found in 1917, on its successful year.

During the meeting, the members expressed unanimous congratulations to the new Archbishop of Kingston, Most Reverend J. A. O'Sullivan, D.D. They also voted a donation to the I.S.S. for work among interned students.

Father Carter extended greetings from the McGill Newman Club and praised the enthusiasm and excellent spirit of Queen's.

The church service was proceeding successfully when a woman in the gallery got so interested she leaned out too far and fell over the railing. Her dress caught in a chandelier, and she was suspended in mid-air. The minister noticed her undignified position and thundered at the congregation: "Any person who turns around will be struck stone blind."

A man in the front row, whose curiosity was getting the better of him, turned to his companion and said: "I'm going to risk one eye." —Western Gazette.

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The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

Madame Bovary, by Gustave Flaubert. Pocket Books (39 cents). Translated by Eleanor Marx-Aveling.

In *Madame Bovary*, Gustave Flaubert summarizes the theme of his story when he says of his leading character: "Before marriage she thought herself in love; but the happiness that should have followed this love not having come, she must, she thought, have been mistaken. And Emma tried to find out what one meant exactly in life by the words *felicity, passion, rapture*, that had seemed to her so beautiful in books." The novel is the story of Emma Bovary's search for real love, and the affairs she had in the process of finding it.

Flaubert's knowledge of human nature and the sympathy with which he depicts people's motives and actions places this book among the world's classics. The restless, ever-dissatisfied Emma, with her whims and her fancies, is a live woman—what man would not agree? Nor would any woman argue with Flaubert's men — the husband who loves his wife, but takes her for granted; or to the lover who knows how to arouse feminine emotions, but who can look at his mistress dispassionately and discard her at a momen't notice.

Flaubert's point of view is objective; his aim is to approach as closely as possible the truth and reality of life as he sees it. To do this, he subordinates plot to character and setting. The inhabitants of Yonville form a background for Emma Bovary, the rebellious spirit who wishes to be free of the small town, its gossip, and its middle-class morality.

Ottawa Calling

(Continued from page 1)

sharply, between the "permanents" and "temporaries," and all the temporaries are not in wartime jobs. These are the people who come in contact with the Canadian citizen, personally or by mail. That they sometimes do not impress him too favorably is common knowledge.

Just now the Civil Service is leavened by an influx of young people who have entered it to take wartime positions. There is a good deal of hard feeling between these wartime employees and the peacetime permanents, who have a reputation of being old, bureaucratic, and very stuify. That reputation has just enough foundation in fact to make it damning.

Retrogressive Bureaucrats

Working in the Civil Service permanently, however, is likely to cultivate that bureaucratic mind which refuses to accept any new idea. You have your own little bit of work to do; you wade through its dullness; who will condemn you, therefore, for your failure to develop much enthusiasm about it?

Such indifference is further cultivated by the almost complete compartmentation of one government department from all others. There is an immense duplication of energy—and a goodly waste of paper—by two or three departments allowing their work to overlap. Reform is apparently impossible, unless all departments can be thoroughly vacuum-cleaned.

A good many cases are on record of Civil Servants who have been employed by their

"Stick them up, kid," ordered the thug. "Where do you think you're going?"

"Home," murmured the student.

"Where from?"

"Date."

"Who with?"

"Co-ed."

"Here, friend, take this five-dollar bill."

This year's *Tricolor* will be the most modern college magazine in Canada.

---

country for upwards of 50 years. After so many years of exposure to the withering blight, it is natural that many of them should be desiccated.

Post-War Aims

(Continued from page 1)

University of Alberta, conducted the first seminar on the place of students in reconstruction projects. He emphasized the validity of a so-called political career, and deplored the lack, in Canada, of a tradition in Public Service. Politics should be considered as a foremost profession open to our youth, Dr. Newton said, but educational careers must also be considered as well as scientific pursuits and engineering.

Dean Sinclair, head of the Agricultural Faculty, led the next seminar and emphasized the need for a greater consciousness of past failures and future problems by the students of agriculture, many of whom were present at the conference.

The third day's seminar, was led by the Alberta Minister of Education, Hon. Solon E. Low. Outlining necessary improvements in education, he stressed the need of increasing the general level of teachers' salaries in order to attract more able personnel, and of enlarging school districts, thus making a wider extension of educational benefits to rural students possible and decreasing the inequality of opportunity between them and urban dwellers. Adult education must be emphasized in the postwar period and a more satisfactory balance achieved between utilitarian and intellectual curricula.

Jerks' Jamboree

(Continued from page 1)

lighter, admission will be granted at the rate of one cent per pound, live male weight (*contra* live female weight). A special detachment of the Supreme Council of the Elevated Order, Department of Weights and Measures, will supervise door sales. Since no Queen's co-ed weighs more than 125 pounds, the ceiling price will be $1.25. Siamese twins, unless Albino, will be admitted free. Prizes will be given to the heaviest and lightest girls.

Disgusted with their Journalistic efforts, Jerks have decided to boycott the *Journal* and at the dance distribute the first issue of an entirely new campus publication. Copies of this publication will serve as programs. Amen.

Little Johnnie was prepa for his summer vacation. teacher advised both Johnnie his mother that he would be employed collecting someth during the summer.

Finally Johnnie was sold the idea, and began his work curing books on moth collecti He was going to pick on little insects.

Soon after this his father ca home from work to find John ensconced in his favorite ch reading a huge volume. John was obviously engrossed. Fat tip-toed up—the title, "Hints Expectant Moth-ers."

1922-6

THE Miracle of Radio TOOK FORM

ABOUT 1922 came the dawn of a great new era in communications and entertainment. Suddenly the public awakened to the great new possibilities of radio. In just a few months, radio became a part of everyday life.

The Canadian Nickel industry, with its mines and plants still partially idle because of loss of wartime markets in 1918, saw an opportunity to find new markets for Canadian Nickel in the growing radio industry.

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• • •

Today Canadian Nickel is again devoted to war purposes and again the industry looks to the future with confidence. Plans are ready to develop and expand old and new peacetime markets, so that the Nickel industry may continue, through its own initiative and enterprise, to make still greater contributions to Canada's welfare.

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ence '46, Science '45 And Arts '46 Follow

eds '48 sprang a surprise win the intramural assault on rsday and Friday nights, ning one boxing and three stling titles to pile up a total 22 points. Science '46 with points and Arts '46 and nce '45 with 11 each were the ers-up. The Medsmen, with 100-percent entry, contested ast every event in the meet, won most of their points in wrestling.

chwedchuck and Bingeman of nce '46 were featured in the boxing bout on Thursday ning. The former piled up ugh points in the first two nds to stand off a last-minute by Bingeman and win the sion for the match. Vansteen- g of Science '46 won two deci- s over Woods of Arts '47 and en of Meds '48 in the 155- nd class.

large crowd turned up on day night to witness the final ts. Vansteenburg fought his to a hard-won title with a sion over Yanofsky of Arts in the best battle of the eve- g. Huyck of Arts '46 floored d of Science '46 three times he 165-pound final, but had to the full time to win on a deci- n. In the two feature wrest- matches, Bruce of Arts '47 from Merriman of Meds '48 h one fall in the 155 class, le Jack Harvey of Science '45 k two falls over Stu Clarke of ence '44 in the 165-pound final. Science '46 and Arts '46 piled points in the boxing division, lost out to Meds '48 and ence '45 in the wrestling. The akdown of points was as fol- s: Boxing—Science '46, 12; s '46, 10; Meds '48, 5; Science 5; Arts '47, 1. Wrestling— ds '48, 17; Science '45, 11; s '47, 5; Meds '46, 5; Science 1; Arts '46, 1; Science '44, 1. al—Meds '48, 22; Science '46, Arts '46, 11; Science '45, 11; ence '44, 6; Arts '47, 6; Meds 5.

The various class champions given below; the first name that of the winner and the ond that of the runner-up.

restling

25: V. Beamish, Science '45. 35: W. Lingard, Meds '48; W. rrell, Arts '46.
45: A. Vey, Meds '48; J. derman, Meds '48.
55: G. Bruce, Arts '47; J. rriman, Meds '48.
65: J. Harvey, Science '45; S. rke, Science '44.
75: D. Hunt, Meds '46; M. rello, Science '46.
Heavy: L. Resnikoff, Meds '; L. Bandiera, Science '45.

oxing

25: W. Craven, Science '44.
35: W. Gorrell, Arts '46.
45: J. Strang, Science '46; R. ughton, Science '46.
55: F. Vansteenburg, Science '; L. Yanofsky, Arts '47.
65: T. Huyck, Arts '46; G. rd, Science '46.
75: L. Annis, Meds '48.

Medical Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

April 10 after writing finals on March 20, will remain out of the University until September 25, and will then continue on the old system. There is no third year, and the present fourth year will continue to be accelerated.

Government reaction to the plan, although still unsettled and with a possibility of being unfavorable, will decide the issue. Nevertheless, students are attempting to assure that their opinion is heard.

A letter has been sent to the faculty committee in charge of the situation, expressing students' willingness to continue under the speed-up rather than remain idle for six months, while other colleges continue with the accelerated plan.

"While we realize that an eventual slowing down is inevitable, we do not feel that the present time is the most advisable," one student stated. "The most logical one is after our fourth year, next July, when we can return in September under the old system without the long awkward break in studies, and when we have had enough clinical experience to be of some aid to hospitals in the summers."

This, in addition to the fact that many students would feel that they weren't offering their utmost by slacking for six months, after they felt that under the short course they could be of some use, caused them to take further steps to ensure a full consideration of their proposal.

Second-year representatives, in a telephone conversation with Ottawa army medical officials, received both an assurance that their proposals would receive attention and the statement that the government had never intimated that medical courses should be slowed.

Kingston army officials stated that there was still a shortage of army doctors and cautioned against the prevalent idea that the "war is almost won."

Further opinion on the matter as expressed by a faculty member was that not only the army shortage would be considered but also the need for more doctors per capita after the war, under an extensive medical care scheme.

Reasons for the change are that universities are not turning out the best type of doctor under the present speed-up and that professors who have been teaching almost the year 'round are not able to give their best.

Students, however, point to American colleges which have much more rigorous speed-up demands, as three American classmen will be recalled by their draft unless they are on a Canadian accelerated course.

The plan proposed by the faculty meeting embodies a change in the six-year medical course, whereby the final year will be entirely conducted in some Ontario general hospital, so that seniors may gain more practical experience.

The action of the class, although apparently premature in being taken before the final decision has been announced, was prompted by the belief that, if it was to be effective, it must be taken before the class becomes absorbed in its final exams and before army officials had made a decision.

The Aesculapian Society executive, representative of the entire medical student body, is sending a letter to University and army officials stating that it is in favor of continuing the accelerated plan as a whole, in view of the uncertain future. Copies will be sent to other universities in order to get a national viewpoint.

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The *Tricolor* is a permanent pictorial record of your college life. Every student should have one.

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL GORRELL

Telegraphic Swim Meet

On Wednesday last a telegraphic swim meet was held between McGill and Varsity and the Montreal men came out on top with 33 points to Toronto's 24. A great many of the swimmers here have asked us why Queen's did not participate in this meet. It is a hard question to answer, but we will try to give a straight view of the facts in this column. Apparently none of the officials in charge of the meet attempted to sound out Queen's opinion on the question. When we learned that a meet was to be held, we immediately contacted Mr. Charles Hicks, secretary of the Queen's A.B. of C., and he proceeded to get in touch with Mr. Reed of the Varsity Athletic Association. After considerable delay, Mr. Reed replied to the effect that this telegraphic meet was only a trial effort and it was not known whether it would be a success. However, if it was found to be practicable, they would very likely invite Queen's to compete next year. Extremely condescending of them, indeed!

We do not wish to blame the A.B. of C. for this state of affairs, but we do think that it could take a slightly greater interest and a less passive attitude towards such incidents. The fact that we have examinations approaching in the near future is not peculiar to this university, and the champions of the intramural swim meet were anxious to participate in a telegraphic one. Of course, it is extremely difficult to handle this problem properly, McGill and Toronto were not particularly ethical in not informing the other universities that they were holding a meet. On the whole, our omission was unavoidable unless we had wished to organize our own meet.

Intramural Assault

If you happen to see a man walking about the campus with a pained expression on his face and a slight limp, don't be alarmed; he is only one of the many stalwarts who took part in the intramural assault (very closely associated with assault and battery). Many a man went down to defeat in the fray, gloriously or otherwise, but both winners and losers will feel the effects of the event for some time.

Congratulations to Meds '48 on their victory in the assault. Not only did they win the championship, but they picked up 5,000 points for a complete entry in the competition. Science '46 captured the boxing division, but they neglected the wrestling and thus spoiled their chances for the title. We wish to cite an example of sheer courage, or what is vulgarly known as "guts," that occurred in the 165-pound boxing class when Ted Huyck and Jack McMillan clashed in the opener on Thursday night. The latter was hopelessly outclassed, but he stayed in the fight to the bitter end. With the first blow of the first round, Huyck floored McMillan for the count of nine with a terrific right to the jaw. The Medsman recovered, however, and attempted to put up a fair battle for the remainder of the round. But as the minutes ticked by he found himself in greater and greater difficulty and time and again was knocked from his feet or battered against the ropes. Yet he refused to surrender until finally, punch drunk, he was folded over the ropes in the last minutes of the third round. It was an example that several other fighters in the assault would have done well to emulate.

SCHEDULES:

BASKETBALL

Tue., March 7—Science '44 vs. Science '45 . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Thu., March 9—Science vs. Arts . . . . 6 p.m.
Sat., March 11—Meds vs. winner . . . . 6 p.m.

HOCKEY

Wed., March 8—Science vs. Meds . . . . 10 p.m.
Referee—Dutch Dougall.

BOWLING

By March 15—Two-game total-pin final—
Science '45 No. 4 vs. Science '44 No. 1.

TABLE TENNIS

By Tue., March 7—Crystal, Arts '47, vs. Davis, Science '45.
By Sat., March 11—Winner vs. Lee, Science '45.

Bews Trophy

The standing in the Bews Trophy to date is as follows:

Meds '48	28,271
Science '45	20,430
Science '46	14,811
Science '44	7,569
Science '47	6,393
Meds '49	5,421
Arts '46	4,545
Arts '47	3,415
Arts '45	2,508
Meds '45	2,033
Arts '44	1,910
Meds '47	407
Meds '46	301

There's always a string attached to the church belle.
—Sheaf.

"I surprised a Peeping Tom who was looking in my window last night."

"Did you pull down the shade and scream for help?"

"No, that was what surprised him." —The Brunswickian.

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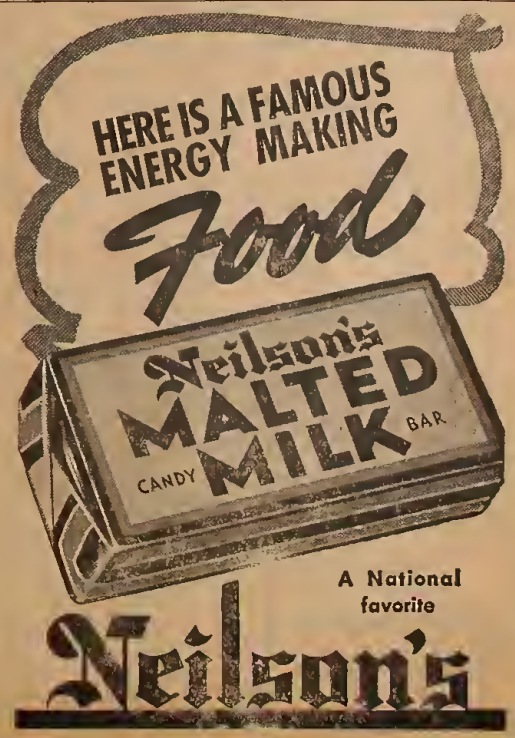
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JILTED PUNDITS ARE BACK AGAIN

ED. NOTE—*The opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors, and not necessarily of the editors.*

BY ADIZON AND STAELE

This is the second in a series of articles concerning the Queen's Co-eds. Before proceeding from last week's article it might be wise to clear up a few points that have left the hive (Ban Righ) buzzing with fury.

These are not the rantings of some mad crank who has been stood up by a self-styled du Barry, but rather the consensus of opinion of a group of experienced campus connoisseurs. The purpose of this article is not to condemn or to antagonize, but to render constructive criticism to those whom we would like to call our friends. It is important to point out that the authors have no particular woman or group of women in mind. What we have in mind is that Co-eds, as a whole, have not the attributes of women at large but have many peculiar faults, unbecoming to the women with whom we would like to associate.

Notable among these flaws is a veneer of sophistication, which is an unbreakable barrier to sincerity and true friendliness. Why do they develop this worldly crust? It may be for protection, and then again it may be their goal. If it is the latter they are making a big mistake as Queen's men are known the world over for their appreciation of frankness and straight-forwardness, virtues which they exhibit themselves. For a specific case we would like to refer to the date-dodging technique employed at Ban Righ. Rather than tell a man that they do not wish to go out with him (which, believe us, he would rather hear) they lead him on with vague refusals, hoping he will call again when their stock of dates reaches a low ebb. If the co-eds would renounce their artificiality and come down to earth they would be making a step in the right direction.

This artificial attitude may be due to the fact that the co-eds have no interest in Queen's men. Perhaps, like many women of the world, members of Levana are out for all they can get. It is very seldom that a co-ed turns down a bid for a campus formal (if she is lucky enough to get one); but when it comes to an open house or a carnival, they are conspicuous by their absence, particularly if the gentlemen of Vimy or Norman Rogers are indulging in another lavish spectacle. We do not blame them for taking all they can get, but for heaven's sake let's be frank about it.

It is possible that some members of Levana do not see eye to eye with these views. The authors will appreciate any discussion or rebuttal that the co-eds are able to put forward.

Hoping to hear from you in the next issue, we remain,

Sincerely,
A. & S.

He Won

"Why, I'm ashamed of you, my son," the father fumed at his loafing son. "When George Washington was your age, he had become a surveyor, and was hard at work."

"And when he was your age," the boy said softly, "he was President of the United States."

—The Brunswickian.

Help win the war in '44—subscribe to Canada's Sixth Victory Loan.

A St. Pat's Story

(Written especially for movie adaptation)

BY BRET STRAITON AND ZANE MATHIESON

We walked through the Ellington (swinging) doors into the Yellow Poodle Saloon. A harpsichord tinkled softly as cowboys in formal chaps danced a stately minuet with their saronged partners.

The Villain

Suddenly there was a clatter of hoofbeats outside as "Tassles" MacMurphy came beating up in a jeep. He fired seven shots from his six-shooter. Twelve of them were embedded in the beautiful mosaic ceiling, another three smashed through the draped statue of Cupid standing on the bar, and the last 16 were neatly buried (in the Sign of the Shamrock) in the bartender's back. The bartender, not expecting this, collapsed.

The Sex Angle

Ella Mac, the trapper's daughter, straddling a swivel-chair at the bar, sipped daintily at a vodka and tequila cocktail. "Tassels" clutched her in a fireman's lift and went whooping off into the lowlands of the High Sierras.

The Hero

At this point it is customary to introduce a hero—this is a double feature so we introduce two heroes—"Tex" Straiton and "Hopalong" Mathieson.

The Chase

We leap on our llamas and amble in luke-warm pursuit, screaming that well-known Indian war cry, "Mairzy Doats." We spiral up the mountain which we are now making out of a mole-hill.

Indians

We pass a cigar store.

The Gun-Fight

"Tassles" had 100 men with him (note to prospective movie producers: they're all 4-F'ers). They crouch behind rocks and begin to fire but, being villains, they always miss. We have but one bullet between us, so we take it from between us and put it in our guns. Then Straiton yells, "Twenty-sixers of rum for sale," with which they all lined up, and Mathieson discharges his pistol, slaying the lot.

The Clinch

We nip up and battle "Tassles" hands-to-hand.

"We will save you, Ella Mae."

We pick ourselves up from the bottom of the mountain and whisper to Ella, who stands on the peak with "Tassles," "Which of us do you choose?"

She answers by leaping to the saddle of her paint pony, scooping "Tassles" to the croup and dashing off into the vermilion and silver sunset, uttering the well-known Indian war cry, "Does your cigarette taste different lately?"

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Levana '45 turned out to be the hockey victors of the season when they defeated the freshettes on Friday with a score of 3-2. This just about cinches the athletic trophy for '45, unless something unlooked-for happens. But '47 have been defeated in basketball, and neither '46 nor '47 have enough entries still in the badminton tournament to make up the difference.

Basketball

The final senior basketball game between Queen's and the Grads takes place on Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Queen's have defeated the Grads twice but this is the game that will count.

The freshettes play their final game against K.C.V.I. No. 1 team on Wednesday evening. The date for the game between the "Old Golds" and the C.W.A.C. has not been reset yet. The interyear game between '44 and '46 is scheduled for the next Tuesday at 4 o'clock but this date may be changed.

L.H.C.

(Continued from page 1)

chief high secretary and grand potentate of the World Students' Union, is said to have gone into retirement in his mountain retreat in the Alps, and to be drafting an impassioned plea to Eleanor Roosevelt for help.

Only sign of relief has come from Stalag Himmler, Lichtenstein, Germany, where 2,000 Australian prisoners-of-war have volunteered to raise $1 per man to aid the I.S.S.

Itch: Itch is something that, when a soldier is standing at attention his nose always.

—Western Gazette.

Help the Red Cross help our boys—support its drive.



This is Libid, the Tricolor Gremlin. You will see him in the Tricolor '44.

STUDENTS AT U.B.C. WAIVE MILITARY PAY

Vancouver—(CUP)—The local training headquarters at the University of British Columbia recently decided on the policy of waiving pay for 1943-44. While the university is in session five dollars of the total amount of parade money will be paid to all officers, N.C.O.'s and cadets.

The pay for the different services during the summer training will be as follows: in the U.N.T.D. an ordinary seaman will receive $1.25 a day and a stoker $1.35. After six months of training each cadet will receive a raise of five cents per

The C.O.T.C. rates are as lows: Cadets, $1.20; Corpo $1.60; Sergeants, $1.80; C.Q.M $2.20; C.M.S., $2.80.

The U.A.T.C. rates are slig higher: AC2, $1.30; Corpo $1.75; Sergeants, $2.25; Fl Sgts., $2.50.

The Unit's regimental fund receive ten percent of the wa money and the other 90 percent be deposited in a trust fund.

She thinks an ounce of sug tion is worth a pound of lure

—Western Gazett

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX — KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1944 — No. 39

Frank Lee Heads Science Executive For Next Year

Other Offices Also Filled In Election On Tuesday

Frank Lee was elected president of the Engineering Society last Tuesday morning at the election meeting held in Grant Hall. Last year Lee was the Engineering Society junior A.M.S. representative. Don Lamont, a member of the Science Formal Committee this year, was elected vice-president of the Society. Randy Hughes, who served on the executive as assistant secretary last year, became secretary for the next session. The other members of the executive are as follows: second vice-president, J. Wood; treasurer, B. Hayhurst; and assistant secretary, T. Davies.

The members of the Vigilance Committee for 1944-45 were also elected at the meeting, and are: senior prosecuting attorney, L. Candiera; sheriff, L. Gramoli; chief of police, C. Leon; third-year constable, H. Walters; junior prosecuting attorney, H. Keacy; clerk, R. Harrison; and constable, D. Ramsay.

Queen'sDramatists To Meet Thursday

Student's One-Act Play To Be Presented

At the final meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild, in the Players' Lounge on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock, the Guild's 1944-45 executive will be elected. A one-act play, *Underground*, written by a student member of the Guild, will be produced.

Journalism

Members of the *Journal* staff interested in doing summer work in journalism are asked to communicate with the editor-in-chief as soon as possible. Several good openings are available.

Last Journal

The final issue of the *Journal* will not appear until one week from today. Press night for this edition will be next Wednesday, March 15.

Summer Jobs Now Available

Employment Service Will Aid Students

Undergraduates interested in obtaining summer employment are urged to register with the Employment Service, Room 212, Douglas Library, as soon as possible.

A personnel representative of the Bell Telephone Company will be at the University Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, to interview first-, second- and third-year students in electrical and mechanical engineering. Another representative of the Company will interview Commerce, Mathematics and general Arts students, men and women, March 14 and 15.

The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission will interview students in first-, second- and third-year electrical engineering on March 13 and 14. There are also a few openings for Commerce undergraduates.

Interviews for the above should be arranged at the Employment Office, preferably by Saturday.

Artsmen To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Arts Society will be held in Room 201, New Arts Building, on Thursday, March 16, at 3 p.m.

The annual reports of the Secretary, the Treasurer, the Athletic Stick, the Clerk of the Arts Concursus, and other committee chairmen, will be rendered.

Amendments to the Athletic section of the Constitution to provide for the awarding of the Chenille "A" to students on five year courses, and to those who acquire a minimum of twelve points during any one year, will be introduced by the Athletic Stick.

Science Approves Building Fund Gift For New Union

Society Ratifies Decision Of Executive Board At Annual Meeting

At a general meeting of the Engineering Society last Tuesday morning, the society unanimously approved the executive board's decision to turn over the Engineering Society Building Fund to the new Union Fund. The Engineering Society Building Fund has been accumulated over a period of several years to provide suitable accommodation for its members when the present Science Club Room because no longer suitable. Since accommodations in the new Union will be provided for the Engineering Society which will supplant the present clubrooms, it was decided to turn this fund over to the new Union Fund.

This donation will in no way affect any future suggestion which will provide a practical and equitable plan whereby all students of all faculties may contribute in a like manner to the new Union.

Varsity Students Deplore Rulings

Humanities Students Attack N.S.S. Statements

Toronto — (CUP) — Dissatisfied with the definition of "essential courses" made in the recent National Selective Service letter to mobilization boards, a group of humanities students at the University of Toronto held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Though no official release has been made of the proceedings of the meeting, it is thought that a resolution was passed, "deploring the stigma attached by the (Selective Service) regulations to the humanities . . . and the social sciences."

The conference was organized by three graduating students who, though not personally affected by the regulations, were interested "as a matter of principle." It was preceded by letters to the University of Toronto *Varsity* and by replying editorials in that paper.

Display Of Prints Judged Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon the Salon prints of the Queen's Camera Club, which are now on display in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, were judged by Mr. A. R. Timothy. Mr. Timothy divided the pictures into three groups: landscapes, portraits, and miscellaneous, and selected the two best prints from each group.

Landscape

"Lazy River," by R. H. Hay, was judged the most outstanding print in the landscape class. Second

CAMERA CLUB
(Continued on page 3)

Principal's Lecture

Principal Wallace will give his third lecture to freshmen and freshettes in Grant Hall on Wednesday morning, March 15, from 10 to 11 o'clock. All freshmen and freshettes are expected to attend.

Graduating Class To Hold Service

Dr. J. R. Sclater To Speak At Baccalaureate Service

On Sunday, March 12, at 3 p.m., the Right Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, will speak to the students of Queen's at the annual Baccalaureate Service. Principal Kent, of the Queen's Theological College, will conduct the service, which is to be held in Grant Hall. Graduating students will assemble in the Arts Building a few minutes before the service. All students are invited to attend this service, which will last about an hour.

Dr. Sclater will also be the guest of Chalmers United Church at its morning and evening services on Sunday.

Medical Course

The accelerated medical course will be kept for the present, faculty officials announced this week. This decision follows the receipt of a letter from Ottawa, advising the University not to slow the course now. More definite plans are expected to be announced shortly.

Tuition Awarded To War Veterans

Toronto — (CUP) — At the University of Toronto about a dozen students are being educated under the Dominion government's rehabilitation plan for discharged soldiers and veterans of the present war, embracing therapeutical assistance, vocational training and employment, high school education and college education.

At present only 1,200 out of 15,000 discharged servicemen and women have taken advantage of these "educational rehabilitations." Again, only 85 of this number are going to college. If applied for within 15 months of discharge, each man or woman is granted tuition

TUITION AWARDED
(Continued on page 3)

Not Guilty!!

At the impassioned request of Straiton and Mathieson, the *Journal* hereby formally and solemnly declares that they (Straiton and Mathieson) are *not* Adizon and Staele.

Queen's Liberal Club Hears Senator Wishart Robertson

National Liberal Federation President Speaks On Canada's Future

Club's First Meeting

BY IAN MCF. ROGERS

"Canada will have the greatest opportunity of all time to make herself a better and a stronger nation in the coming post-war period," declared Senator Wishart Robinson, president of the National Liberal Federation, in an address to the initial meeting of the Queen's Young Liberal Club last Tuesday evening in the Biology Lecture Room.

"Canada has something to be proud of in her achievements in this war," he said, and went on to describe some of these, showing that we had done better than our neighbor across the line.

The speaker took special note of the Speech from the Throne, in which were outlined the government's policies for the future, and which embodied the general trend of legislation. "The most important thing now," he maintained, "is the winning of the war. Next we must win the peace, and then comes the rehabilitation of our returned servicemen. It is the duty of Canada's government, which represents the people, to provide jobs for all these men who have sacrificed so much for their country.

"One of the cardinal aims of

LIBERAL CLUB
(Continued on page 4)

Nine Enter Oratorial Joust

Nine contestants have been accepted to compete for the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships in public speaking. Offered annually, these scholarships total $400, and are divided into a number of separate awards according to the decision of the judging committee. This year's contest will be held in the Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. with Dean Douglas as chairman. It will be open to the public. The entrants, with their topics, are:

Ross Babion, Arts '44, "Canada in the Post-War World"; Pat Bourgeois, Sc. '44, "Canadian Unity"; Harvey Bradley, Arts '46, "Mental Decay and Civilization"; Arno Cahn, Sc. '46, "In Defense of Engineering Education"; Inez Davis, Arts '44, "The Canadian Army M Test"; Doris Gunning, Arts '46, "Social Revolution in Canada"; Henry Knepler, Arts '45, "The Future of the Humanities"; Al Menzies, Meds '45, "Medicines Without Doctors"; J. Bolton Slack, Arts '44, "Canadian Nationality in the Post-War World."

Officers Elected By M & M Club

Film Is Shown At Final Meeting

At the final meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, Bert Lindenas was elected president, and Archie Campbell, secretary, of the society.

Atlas Steel Company's film, *Visions Fulfilled*, was shown to the gathering. Processed in technicolor, the movie depicted the processing of steel from the huge scrap piles through electric melting furnaces and the many operations of hot-rolling, forging, and heat-treating.

Jerks' Jamboree

Journal's slaphappy Jerks' Jamboree, annual old clothes dance, will be held in Grant Hall tonight at nine. Jamboree tradition features journalistic "special-issue" programs, novel decorations, trick admission system (1944 model: one cent a pound, live female weight). Jamboree is A.M.S.-sponsored, all-student affair.

University Concert Series Plans Are Under Way For Next Year

Definite plans for next year's expanded University Concert Series have been made and are progressing well, according to Prof. H. L. Tracy, chairman of the Concert Committee. Booking arrangements have been made with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and with the Hart House String Quartette of Toronto. For the other two of the four items on the season's program, the committee hopes to engage a ballerina with a small troupe, and a singer.

"The arrangements made so far are as sure as any can be in these times," Dr. Tracy assured the *Journal*.

The series will be given in Grant Hall, where approximately a thousand good seats are available. Over five hundred reservations have already been made, many of them by persons who held tickets for the 1943-44 concert series.

Student subscribers to next year's series will be sold season tickets at a special rate, not over three dollars. Regular season memberships will cost $4.50. The program to

CONCERT SERIES
(Continued on page 4)

A. S. S. Campaign Raises $650 For Relief Of War Prisoners

A total of $650.00 has been raised by the I.S.S. campaign for student relief. Though this is less than half the objective, it will greatly help the prisoners-of-war for whom the drive was held. Friday's carnival brought in the greatest returns, with $195.28; donations ran a close second with $155.64. Arts won the March of Nickels, followed closely by Science. Levana "showed" in third place, while Meds "also ran."

The tag day, held last Tuesday, secured around $100, and the raffle $124.86. In spite of the hard work of the committee the objective was not reached. Ken Buckingham, the treasurer, will accept donations for another three weeks in order to bring Queen's up to the level of the other Canadian universities, *where all objectives were reached*. Plans are already being made for next year's campaign, and with the experience received this year it is hoped that a greater success will be attained.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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MOE FOLOWIN, 4180 — FEATURE EDITOR
JOHN STRAITON, 3441 — STAFF ARTIST

It Takes Two . . .

Early this week the *Journal* received from a Queen's freshette a blast of indignant protest against the articles of the notorious pundits Adizon and Staele. The substance of it is something like this:

"A freshette . . . is earnest in her endeavors . . . to adjust herself to the routine of the course in which she is interested, to make friends with the girls with whom she is . . . associated, and finally, to have as good (and decent) a time as she can. She wants to go out to dances, parties and shows, and to take a fairly active part in the social affairs of the University. She wants to meet 'nice' men (an ambiguous, illusive term at best). Unless she has had previous, bitter experience, she is overjoyed at the idea of the . . . 'blind date'.

"Ninety per cent of the freshettes are . . . certainly . . . attractive . . . for their personality, health, upbringing and good looks. Five per cent are outstandingly beautiful; five per cent are . . . unattractive.

". . . Of the . . . freshettes in one residence, not one has escaped the humiliation of going out with a college man and finding him a cad or a drunkard. The realization is not a pretty one; nor is the fact one on which the Queen's 'gentleman' should plume himself.

". . . It is not a particularly pleasant experience, at one o'clock in the morning, to fight off some brute (the typical college man!) who fancies himself a wolf of some repute; nor is it pleasant to come home alone in a taxi from a dance, leaving a drunken escort slumped nauseatingly in a corner. . . . Little wonder that girls learn to pick and choose with caution, never to trust 'dates', to shy away from any college man until they know and trust him.

". . . Most Queen's women cherish the idea that decency and self-respect and pride and a virtuous reputation are the most precious things they can give to the decent husbands they want in the future.

"To be a girl at Queen's who goes steadily with one decent lad, or dates only well-established friends whom she can trust, is a badge of honor worthy of pride.

"Queen's men!!"

The *Journal* liked that letter; for there have been on this campus an uncomfortable number of unpleasant characters who richly deserve the freshette's sharp chastisement. Indeed, it would be interesting to see how many faces will redden on looking through her comments. Heaven forbid, though, that the freshette has formed her whole opinion of Queen's men from observation of these rowdies, who not only insult the girls with their raw behavior but also have the outright gall to follow up their injury with bitter obloquy.

On the other hand, we have sometimes suspected that some co-eds are a bit puritanical—even sometimes unnecessarily so. If male good behavior toward girls depends on respect, the girls do not improve that behavior by being prudish.

Just as it takes two to make a quarrel, so it takes two to get along.

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac

The Pick of Tobacco

Official Notices

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course should apply through the Registrar to the Departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The Departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar some time during the month of March.

Last Lectures of Session 1943-44 Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

Classes in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science will close on Thursday, April 6, at 5 o'clock.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later years in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1.

Khoki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum left from the Khaki University after the war, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to $240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships, the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1.

B'nai B'rith Kingston, Bursary

Applications are invited for the B'nai B'rith Kingston, Bursary, of the value of $50. Founded by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Kingston.

This Bursary will be awarded annually to a student of promising ability but straitened circumstances. The award will be made on the basis of the April examinations. Applications will be received by the Registrar up until April 1.

Applications for Fellowships

Interested students should apply for Fellowships by April 1. The following Fellowships will be available:

Arts Research Fellowships — one Travelling Fellowship, $500, one Resident Fellowship, $500, and one Resident Fellowship of smaller value; Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships — four Fellowships valued at $500 each — open only to graduates of Queen's University; I. B. Tyrrell Scholarship in Economic Geology; Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry, $400; Inco Scholarship; The C.I.L. Fellowship in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, $750; George MacBeth Milligan Fellowship in Philosophy, $'00; William Neish Fellowship in Chemistry, $402; Sir James Aikins Fellowship in Canadian History, $400; Western Ontario Graduates Fellowship in History, $320.

Letter to the Editor

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I would like to present a few personal views on a subject which should be of interest to all Queen's undergradnates, namely our student government. Being somewhat of a practical idealist, I know that in many cases during the past year, I have asked more from my fellow students than experience has taught me to expect, in the hope that they would at least come part way.

I have spent much time lately trying to evolve a practical and effective method of electing representatives to office in our student government. The system used by the Engineering Society this spring was a direct attempt to eliminate many of the shortcomings of previous methods, and has proved very successful in all its working features. However, there was one factor which I must admit I did not anticipate: the utter lack of interest shown in the election by 50% of our faculty. Of a possible attendance of 620 at the election meeting there were 303 present. All classes were called at a time satisfactory to everyone. The meeting was not too long and was certainly of an interesting nature. Yet about one-half of our faculty was conspicuous by its absence.

I know that many students feel satisfied if our elections approach provincial standards. But I should like to point out that we are here to learn how to become professional men and women, and of necessity good citizens. If we cannot practise good democratic self-government here at university, when conditions are ideal for it, we are indeed a poor group to be released on the country for leadership in social, industrial and business organizations. It should be evident to most people now that if we are to retain our democratic systems we must learn to practise them in all walks of life. This is just as important a phase of our training here as maths or science, and I personally think that we should "pull up our socks" and take our student self-government more seriously.

B. L. McCOLL.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the impressions that Queen's co-eds have left upon the minds of "Adizon and Staele." As an impartial observer who does not live in residence, I agree in part with their remarks. Some of the co-eds do lack sincerity, but all are not guilty. Yet these insincere co-eds receive the majority of their dates from Queen's men! It is too bad that the men are so gullible that they swallow such a line, and then become bitter against all Queen's girls when they are jilted.

In the other 90%, the so-called unattractive girls, our friends might find their girl who is "gentle, sweet, honest, and most important, above board with the men she meets." Is it too much trouble for our critics to look for these honest, straight-forward girls in the "90% unattractive class?" It is then that the insincere sophisticate would be left where she belongs—sitting at home with a book. There is a maxim which says:

"Choose not your friends from outward show;
Feathers float, but pearls lie low."

I believe that the men themselves are to blame for the absence of co-eds at Open Houses. Many girls are left sitting on the sidelines, while most of the men, who obviously do not come to dance, stand around gaping. The girls would far rather go to a movie, or, if they wish, they can sit at home and listen to Frank Sinatra in the bargain!

Yours sincerely,

A-KINGSTON CO-ED.

Guess Who?

They say she's very pretty,
They say she's very smart,
Her conversation's witty,
Her smiles will melt your heart.

Her eyes are pools of fire,
Her hair is like spun silk,
Her voice sounds like a lyre,
And her skin is white as milk.

I've been to many countries
And I've sailed the seven seas,
Yet of all the world's fair ladies,
It's her I want to please.

—D.H.

Smith—"I've been window shopping."

Brown — "Whadda you mean, window shopping?"

Smith—"Why, looking in windows."

Brown—"That's silly. Nobody's going to bed this time of night."

A customer sat down at a t in a smart restaurant and ti napkin around his neck. The s dalized manager called a waiter instructed him, "Try and make understand, as tactfully as poss that that's not done."

Said the waiter to the custo "Pardon me, sir. Shave or h cut?"

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Si: I didn't sleep well last night.

Hiram: What, insomnia?

Si: No, the shade was up.

Hiram: Why didn't you pull it down?

Si: I couldn't reach across the street.

Censor (backstage): You know that sceen where the two blondes dance and gradually shed their clothes?

Burlesque Producer: Yeah, what do you want to take out?

Censor: We want to take out the blondes.

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SPEAKER DISCUSSES POLAND AND RUSSIA

Montreal — (CUP) — At Moyse Hall recently there was a meeting of the Polish Institute of Arts and Science sponsoring Prof. Lednicki as guest lecturer. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Cyril James who stressed the speech "Polish-Russian Relations, their political and historical background."

Polish-Russian relations should not be treated as a separated case; they form only a part of the general problem of the post-war reconstruction of Europe.

The Polish eastern borderlands belong to Poland, to the Polish Lithuanian - Ruthenian - Commonwealth, from the end of the XIV Century to 1795. These lands were under Russian rule only during the time of the partitions. Some of them never belonged to Rusia. Eastern Poland has no strategic value to Russia.

From 1921 to 1939 these lands were an integral part of the Polish state on the bases of the Treaty of Riga. It reads: "Russia and the Ukraine abandon all rights and claims to the west of the frontier."

These Polish eastern borderlands have a mixed population: mainly Polish, Ukrainian, White Russian, Jewish. Neither Ukrainians nor White Ruthenians had any desire to pass under Soviet rule.

Those territories belonged to the Polish-Lithuanian-Ruthenian Commonwealth for several centuries on the basis of free union and not conquest. Culturally they adopted the Polish civilization. In cities like Wilno and Lwow, every church, every museum, every tree was put there by Polish hands. They became great Polish cultural centers.

Poland's and Russia's most important problem is that of good Russian-Polish relations. The Polish Government in London has an essentially constructive and pacific thinking.

This government is the only legal Polish government by which all the underground movement in Poland is controlled.

Poland wants to live on good neighbor terms with Russia but in complete independence from Russia.

The cause for which we are fighting is a cause of the ideal of justice; a cause greater than Poland, greater than Europe.

Despite and against the propaganda directed against us and so unjust to us, we have a firm hope that the "just cause" cannot be betrayed.

The Russian-Polish relations are not only a problem of both Russia and Poland — they are a general European problem; a problem of world-wide significance.

Camera Club

(Continued from page 1)

award was given to "After the Snow Storm," by W. D. Beckett.

Portrait

In the portrait class, "A Cold Drink," by C. H. Curtis, was awarded first prize, with Cliff Leon's "Light and Shadow" receiving second place.

Miscellaneous

Dr. A. B. Minor captured both awards in the miscellaneous section with his "Le Retour des Champs" and "Solid Comfort."

The salon exhibition will remain in the Senate Room until the end of the week.

The dentist, having put in fillings, the patient asked if he didn't intend to grind them.

"No," said the dentist, "you'll grind them yourself when you get the bill."

THREE EASY LESSONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

My Dear Family:

Oh, how glad I am 'tis Sunday again. A glorious Sunday and a chance to spend two uplifting hours at church. I arose very early and as I knew you wouldn't approve of my studying on Sunday I thought you wouldn't mind if I improved my mind by reading Chaucer. How delightful it was. I fairly lost myself as I drank in the melody of that fascinating work. In fact I would have been late for church had it not been for a crowd of those nice boys in the Beaverbrook Residence who called for me to go to church with them.

After dinner I went for a drive with some boys in their lovely new car. It's painted red and black and runs so smoothly, airflow and everything. We drove quite a distance and gave the car a delightful ride home, the modern man-power you know. We had a flat tire but do you think those boys said anything bad? Indeed not. They just looked at the tire and talked to God.

At night I went to Church again and stayed to listen to a missionary speaker.

Thanks for the cheque, dad, it came in handy. I bought myself some woollen underwear like you told me, had some ice cream and put the rest away for collections on Sunday.

Well, it's getting late, so I must close as I have a 9 o'clock lecture in the morning that I wouldn't miss for the world.

Your dutiful son,

WILLIAM.

* * *

Hi Folks:

Well, thank goodness, it's Sunday and I can lie in for a good snooze. I need it, for I didn't get in till 3 last night.

Guess I'll go to a few classes this week. I skipped them all last week.

Thanks for the tenspot, Dad. It didn't last long, because I sat in at a little poker game the other night and lost most of it, and then Saturday I took a foosie to a hop at the Jitter House.

Well, I guess I'll go back to sleep again. I wouldn't sleep anyway while the church bell was ringing. It's stopped now.

So long,

BILL.

P.S. Listen, dad, how about forking over another ten—or make it twenty-five this time and save yourself a postage stamp.

* * *

Dear Dad:

I hope that you are well
" " " mother is well
" " " sister " "
" " " brother " "
" " " grandma " "
" wish " you were here
" " " mother " "
" " " sister " "
" " " brother " "
" " " grandma " "
" " " you would send me some money.

—*The Brunswickan.*

Tuition Awarded

(Continued from page 1)

fees for a length of time equivalent to his period of active service, and room and board expenses, for the same time, on a weekly basis. In Ontario, such applications are made through the Department of Public Health, Pensions Department.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating his Christmas pie.
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a lawnmower,
And said: "How the hell did that get in there?"

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(Continued from page 1)

parliament," Senator Robertson continued, "is to maintain the standard of living which has been attained by Canadians during this war. This can only be done by expanding our international trade and producing only those goods which are peculiar to our economy, such as aluminum. Countries must establish no high tariff barriers, which are detrimental to international trade. All nations must agree to the relatively free passage of goods over their borders, or trade will virtually stagnate."

Referring to the social security measures proposed by the government in the Speech from the Throne, he mentioned that "it is the intention of the government to assure security for all classes through unemployment insurance, children's allowances, old age pensions, and other such plans."

"The only government which can carry Canada successfully from the war into the peace era," the Senator concluded, "is the one which is now in office at Ottawa."

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

be offered, Dr. Tracy pointed out, compares favorably with concert series given in other cities at season prices as high as nine or ten dollars. Artists have been generous in quoting low fees because the Queen's series is an educational project, and the concert committee has avoided some extra expense by negotiating with artists directly rather than through a booking agency.

Early in the fall term of this year, a student committee will take charge of the sale of memberships on the campus. It is expected that memberships will be available early in October.

Drama Without Dialogue

He (coming to the door to call on date): —!

She (answering the door call): —

He (glancing into the reception room inquiringly): —!

She (looking toward the corner with a knowing smile): —

He (taking her arm, leading her to a large divan): —?

She (cuddling in corner with roguish smile): —?

He (sits down close by—very close): —?

She (sighs blissfully): —!

Both (much action—little talking):

He (tries it again): —?

She (pushing away): —?

She (sharply): —!!

He (pleading): —?

She (not so warmly): —?

He (tries again): —?

She (adjusting pillow between them): —!

He (after arguing removes pillow) —!!

She (again sighs blissfully): —!

Both (again much action—no talking at all):

A newcomer [you guess] (very icily): —!!

He (much the same—making door in nothing flat): —!

The newcomer [you guess] (icier): —!!

He (as door slams behind him): —!!!

Dear Old Lady—"Little boy does your mother know that you smoke?"

Junior—"Listen lady, does your husband know that you speak to strange men on the streets?"

Diary

This diary was found on the body of a private of the C.O.T.C., after the stirring epic of the March Around the Block of October 14, 1941. This private, who will remain anonymous for official reasons, perished during the action opposite the Hammond House, having received a large cinder in the left shoe. Had it been the right, we might have had a different story to unfold—but that is war. It is sufficient to say that, although his body perished, his spirit will live forever in the stirring chronicle he left behind him; a chronicle which reflects deserved glory upon that indomitable body of men, the Mount Allison C.O.T.C.

1630 hrs., Oct. 14, 1941—Knowing that in 15 minutes our battalion goes into action, I am working about this room of mine which for three weeks has housed my body and my dreams. Although it is not very elaborate, it means much to me, and my heart is torn with pain as I prepare to leave it. As I go out I stop at my bureau and, opening a drawer, take what may well be my last look at a picture which is my most cherished possession: a dear blonde girl (somewhat scantily dressed, it is true) holding a telephone. Walking down the hall, I notice the facial expressions of my brave comrades; some are grim and sober, others conceal beneath a merry jest and a flashing grin their unswerving decision to do or die.

1650 hrs.—We are now on the march. Our destination is unknown, but we all know we are keeping a rendezvous with Death. My throat chokes with nostalgia as we pass Dr. Tweedie's house—perhaps for the last time. The spirits of my comrades are high.

1715 hrs.—We are coming into strange and virgin country, having made the first right turn off York Street. Marching for some time in a southwesterly direction, we notice a change in topography and climate. We seem to be coming into a low, flat valley, very windy but warmer than the hill-country from which we have come. The vegetation is beginning to have a tropical appearance. From various natives whom we have stopped and questioned (they speak a dialect similar to ours), we have learned that we are approaching the dread Hill Territory, inhabited by bands of the enemy, waging vicious and incessant guerilla warfare on our forces. The men are more subdued. We have been thrice strafed by enemy sparrows, but have lost only five men. The demoralizing effect of these raids is, however, noticeable.

1725 hrs.—We have encountered an enemy panzer unit, very strong, composed of two five-year-old girls and one boy of six. They fly their traditional barbaric flag: a piece of orange peel pinned to a newspaper and flower from an all-day sucker stick. Our losses have been severe, but the situation, while serious, is not yet critical. The enemy has been completely annihilated. Three men in this platoon have been fatally wounded by high-velocity apple-cores, said to be the enemey's long-withheld secret weapon.

1735 hrs.—We have now made a northeasterly turn and after an exhausting march across a long plain have arrived at a place marked on the map as "Hammond House." The men are now in the last stages of exhaustion. I heard one mutter only a few minutes ago, through blackened and cracked lips, "Haven't had a coke for 63 minutes." We are about to contact a strong enemy force here, known as a canine unit. I am possessed of a cold and fearful certainty that I shall not survive this action.

1737 hrs.—A few seconds ago I felt a stabbing pain in my left foot, and knew that for me this was The Last Battle. I fall to the road, the blood is gushing, my nose is running, the light fades. . . . Fight on, Mount Allison Contingent, C.O.T.C.

—The Manitoban.

Glee Club

Members of the Glee Club are asked to attend the Baccalaureate service in Grant Hall next Sunday afternoon to assist in the singing. Girls will wear academic gowns. Members should be there at 2:50.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN IN BERMUDA SCHOOLS

Sackville, N.B.—(CUP)—W. Stuart Blake, a graduate of Queen's University and headmaster of Warwick Academy, Hamilton, Bermuda, announced at the school's prize day that an anonymous donor has given the Academy £25,000 ($111,250), part of which will be used to provide scholarships abroad.

He said that special preference will be given candidates choosing Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; McGill University, Montreal; and Queen's University.

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely.

"You're biting," hissed the sufferer.

"Well," gasped his adversary "do you expect me to swallow you in a lump?"

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ntramural Basketball Title aken By Third Year Science

eciding Game Is Played On Tuesday Night

Science '45 won the intramural sketball title in a two-game al-goal series by defeating ience '44 by a score of 18-10 on esday night, coming up from hind after being edged out -14 last Saturday. Both games re hard-fought, light-scoring counters, with the second one ing 10 minutes overtime.

In Saturday night's opener th teams put everything they d into the play, and close check- g prevailed throughout the me. Lindenas starred for '45 the first half with six baskets his credit. Despite this per- rmance, the seniors kept up eir end of the play and at half- me the score was 9-9. In the cond frame '44 slowly began to aw away from the juniors, th Rush sparking them to vic- ry. The play became a bit ugh, but neither team was able profit to any great degree from e large number of foul shots. the final whistle blew, ience '44 was leading by a ore of 17-14.

The second game on Tuesday ght was featured by the same pe of close, hard play. After e minutes of scoreless rushes, antel looped in two quick bas- ts for the juniors and Moro fited by a foul shot to put '45 e points in the lead. Griffin plied for the seniors with a long sket from far out to the side, t '45 again took the initiative d Perreault lobbed in an easy ld goal from a perfect pass by andiera. Cox and Pataran sank o more for the juniors and '44 lled time-out. On the next play ove made good a foul shot for e trailing team, but Moro oped another basket for the aders. The juniors called for me-out, and when the period ded they were leading by 13-3.

The second half was all in favor the seniors as far as baskets ere concerned, '45 failing to ick for a single point. Miller ade the first basket for '44, fol- wed by others from teammates ush and Betcherman. As in the rst game, tempers began to rise bit, 16 fouls being committed the course of the battle; and e players missed many sure ots through excitement. They ere particularly bad when toss- g foul shots, both sides missing ough to have assured them an sy victory. Near the close of e period Ken Rush clicked gain to make the score 13-10 for e game and 27-27 for the round.

Ten minutes of overtime were layed with one minute's rest at e midway point. The first half this extra period was scoreless d the teams began to tire from e pace. Then Lamont sank two ul shots in succession for the niors to break the deadlock. ataran made good a field goal nd Mantel tossed in a one- ointer after a personal foul to nd the round, with the final score Science '45 32, Science '44 27.

The teams:

Science '45: Moro (6), Mantel (6), Lamont (3), Hale, Pataran (6), Moreton. Perreault (2), Bandiera, Cox (3), Lindenas (6).

Science '44: Betcherman (2), Miller (2), Gove (3), Griffin (3), Sweet (3), Cassidy (4), Pollard (2), Brown, Rush (8), Beneteau, Whillans.

Referee: Herb Lawler.

QUEEN'S, ORDNANCE TIE 4-4 IN HOCKEY

Queen's tied Ordnance 4-4 in a fast, rugged hockey game Wednesday night, to assure themselves a place in the play-offs which start next week. For two periods, the Queensmen outskated the soldiers, but faded badly in the last frame before a determined Ordnance rally.

The service team took the lead at 1:25 in the first period, when McNaught took a pass from Clements through the defence, and batted the puck past the helpless goalie. Queen's tied the score two minutes later, Pownall getting the goal on a pass from Pataran. Play seesawed back and forth, but neither team could break the deadlock. The Collegians failed to take advantage of penalties to Ruthowski and Fanning as the period drew to a close.

The Tricolor squad broke loose in the second frame to make the score 3-1. Morrow skated in alone on the left boards at the 3:45 mark, tapped the puck behind the defence, then came in fast to beat Laing cleanly. At 6:45, Elliot flicked a rebound from Kelly's shot into the open net to get Queen's third goal. With Elliot off for tripping, Ordnance pressed hard, but could not sink the disc into the cords. Neither team could keep the puck in their opponents' territory when working on a one man advantage — despite penalties to Ruthowski, McNaught, Elliot and Pownall. The passing was good, but could not break through the air-tight defences.

The soldiers came to life in the last period. After 1:20 minutes of play, Szabo drove a bouncing shot from the left boards to catch the corner of the net. Elliot made it 4-2 for Queen's a minute later, taking the puck at the Ordnance defence, skating over the redline, and firing a shot that gave the goalie no chance. Play was fast, as both teams tried to flash the red light. After missing several driving shots, Ordnance finally made it 4-3 when the puck was deflected into the cords from a Queen's player's skate.

The pace began to tell on the fast-skating Queen's sextet, and they appeared disorganized before the soldiers' offensive. At 11:45 Szabo tied up the game, after taking a beautiful pass from Clements, who spotted him sitting in front of the goal crease without a Tricolor player in the vicinity. Neither team could break the deadlock, and the game ended a few minutes later with the score still four all.

Queen's showed a smoothly polished passing attack, backed up by a hard-hitting defence throughout most of the game. In the last period, they played poorly, but managed to hang on until the end. The line of Jamieson, Hughes and Pardy was best. Ordnance was sparked by Szabo and McNaught, both of whom scored 2 goals, and was given stellar goal-tending by Laing, who came out of his nets to stop several sure goals.

Lineups:

Queen's: Cameron, goal; Pownall and Elliot, defence; Jamieson, centre; Hughes and Pardy, wings; Kelly, Hood, Morrow, Pataran, subs.

Ordnance: Laing, goal; Bennett and St. Pierre, defence; Ruthowski, centre; Fanning and Szaba, wings; Spence, Brazier, Clements, McNaught, Murphy, subs.

The league standings, following Wednesday night's game, are as follows:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Vics	5	3	2	50	23	12
Ordnance	4	3	3	36	28	12
Queen's	5	4	1	38	25	11
Locos	4	2	3	41	30	11
Navy	3	4	2	26	30	8
Signals	1	6	3	20	65	4

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Don McLean

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

BY BILL BURGESS

Hockey

The Gaels slipped from their perch at the top of the City League Monday night, when they were defeated by the high-flying Vics. The latter are now tied with Ordnance for the lead, and appear a definite threat in the playoff race. On Wednesday night, while the Tricolor squad was tying Ordnance, the Vics took the Signallers for a ride, to the tune of 11-1, to stretch their undefeated string to four games.

Annual Ski Trip

The Ski Club's trip to Ottawa last week-end was a great success, according to reports floating about the Union. The hills were a little icy, but a warm afternoon sun improved matters somewhat. The gang ran the "Merry-Go-Round" trail Sunday morning, then spent most of the afternoon on "Mort's" and the slalom hill, where the Journal Trophy race was being run off. The deeply-tanned, snuffling, bleary-eyed individuals seen around the campus this week are the hardy survivors of the excursion. The trip home, via Sharbot Lake, was an experience only met once in a lifetime (we hope!). The welcoming committee, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hephurn Whitefeather, failed to show up—it is rumored that the below-zero weather, which was scarcely felt by the hardy Queen's pioneers in their heatless train coach, was the cause of their absence. The gang all had a wonderful time, and wish to extend their deepest sympathy to all those less fortunate individuals who could not attend.

Challenge

Science '47 once more challenges the champion Science '45 team to a hockey game on the arena ice—the loser to pay for the rink. No answer was received from the challenge. Could it be that the mighty seniors are afraid to lose face before the lowly frosh?

MEDS DOWN SCIENCE IN INTRAMURAL TILT

The Meds interfaculty team eliminated Science from the championship hunt, Wednesday night, defeating the Engineers 5-4, in an exciting, hard-hitting hockey game. The Aesculapians opened slowly, but their attack gradually gathered momentum, and produced the winning goal with only two minutes left in the game. Meds will now meet the Arts team for the Interfaculty hockey championship.

In the first period, the Engineers opened fast to take a two goal lead, before the Medsmen could get rolling. The Aesculapians could not match the power plays of the Science squad, and their passing plays failed to click inside their opponents' blue line. Tuer got the first goal, on a shot that the goalie did not see. Four minutes later, Richardson made it 2-0 for Science, taking a pass from Carter and flicking the puck past Berkley.

McIlveen put Meds in the scoring column with a protested goal, early in the second frame. The puck hit the goal post behind Beaudry, and the goal judge ruled that it was in the net. Play was fast and rough; tempers flared frequently. The game was temporarily held up when Meds withdrew their team until a new referee could be procured. The Engineers again went two goals ahead, when Richardson scored on a bouncing shot in front of the net. The Aesculapians replied with a tally by Arber, on Hamilton's rebound. With only 20 seconds left in the period, McIlveen tied the score at 3-3, driving a hard shot from the Science blue line past Beaudry.

The Medsmen skated faster and passed better in the last frame, as they took the lead for the first time. Noakes made the score 4-3 at the 10:05 mark, but Science came back while Clow was off for hooking to tie the game at 4-4, Carter getting the goal. He skated around the defence, pulled out the goalie, and poked the puck into the net.

Both teams strove to break the

(Continued on page 6)

Pearl

-handled pen-knife, found in *Journal* office. Apply there.

He: If you don't smoke, drink or neck, who do you do?"

She: I tell fibs.

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Spring Tea Dance

In speaking of such a popular affair, the inevitable plug is superfluous — the whole story sounds like one as it stands. One always regrets missing a spring tea dance—and never forgets one—together with the fresh spring flowers and the sentiment peculiar to the end of a college year, which characterize it. The spring tea dance, given by the Levana Society, is the finale to the social season—and a grand one at that. This year, Barb MacMurray is taking the management into her hands, aided by Barb Mitchell, Helen T. Martin, and Marg Young. They are all very enthusiastically arranging for a juke-boxful of danceable music, and, of course—the "tea." This is Levana's last formal chance to honor, make retribution to, or make amends to their friends of Arts, Science and Medicine. They cannot find a better opportunity, no matter what the underlying motive. And that will be just 75 cents on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 at Ban Righ.

Baccalaureate Service

All Levanites are invited and urged to attend the Baccalaureate Service for the graduating classes of Queen's, on Sunday afternoon. For those who will not be able to attend Convocation in May, this service will be especially interesting. The graduates will enter Grant Hall in a procession from the Arts Building at 3 o'clock. Levana is asked to come to Room 204 at 2:45 wearing academic gowns.

Meds Down Science

(Continued from page 5)

deadlock. Play was fast and rough, and both goalies came through with spectacular saves. With two minutes left in the game, Chepesiuk teamed up with McIlveen on a fast passing play to score the deciding goal. The Engineers tried desperately to get a last minute counter, but the Aesculapians managed to keep the puck out of danger, and ended up on the top end of a 5-4 score.

McIlveen and Chepesiuk starred for Meds, coming through in the pinches with the tying and deciding goals. After a slow start, the whole team played well, and in the last period out-skated their powerful opponents when the going became tough. McIsaac and Routley, of Science, were the fastest men on the ice, and both were dangerous on offense and strong in their backchecking. The game was one of the most exciting seen here this season, and kept the spectators on the edge of their seats until the final whistle.

Lineups:

Meds: Berkley, goal; Clow and McLean, defence; Hamilton, centre; Cockburn and Prosterman, wings; Chepesiuk, McIlveen, Noakes, Newell, Arber, Prank, Walker, subs.

Science: Beaudry, goal; Carter and McDonough, defence; craven, centre; McIsaac and Routley, wings; King, Tuer, Richardson, Beckett, subs.

Press Club Picture

Those who ordered a Press Club photograph may obtain their copies for $1.00 each at the Post Office

Help the Red Cross help our boys—support its drive.

Graduating Dinner Held In Ban Righ

BY MARY PATERSON

The pale and solemn light of red candles gave an especially fitting aura to the Levana graduating dinner in Ban Righ on Tuesday night. Some 65 graduating Levanites, as well as members of the outgoing and incoming Levana Society executives and women members of the staff, were present and radiant in formal dress to salute the graduating class of 1944. The dinner, which had previously evoked much speculation, was even superior to the highest hopes (congratulations being due to Ruth Fraser and Dot Shields), and after everyone had been most pleasantly plied with chocolate sauce and ice cream, the toasts were proposed.

First Eleanor Rowley, president of Levana, proposed the toast to the King, and followed this by a short message of greeting to the guests. Fran Goodspeed's witty proposal of a health to the graduates was ably answered by Pauline Jewett, both speakers stressing the fine opportunity offered at Queen's for valuable friendships and mental broadening. Frances Foster, in more solemn vein, toasted the University, mentioning many aspects of Queen's life which endear it to its many graduates, and Miss Wilhelmina Gordon answered on behalf of the University, presenting a broad picture of college life.

Miss A. V. Douglas, Dean of Women, offered a toast to the Levana Society, telling of the new significauce which Levana is taking on with women now in each faculty, and looking forward to a useful future for women in the world. Dorothy Mills, newly-elected president of Levana, acknowledged this and pledged the loyalty of the new executive to the Levana Society in holding to the traditions of the former ones. Mrs. Wallace consented to terminate proceedings by presenting the ontgoing executive with Levana pins in token of their service to the Society. After the dinner, a dance was held in the Common Room for the graduates and their guests.

Music Room Programs

Open for Requests:

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.

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BRAHMS—*Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B-flat major, No. 2, Opus 83.*

CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

BASKETBALL

Seniors vs. Grads

The time of Friday's City League championship game has been slightly changed. It will now take place at 6:30 p.m. instead of at 8. as previously scheduled. This game is the final senior game between Queen's and the K.C.V.I. Grads. They will play for the new trophy, which is being presented for the first time this year. This trophy is presented by a member of the Aluminum Co. It would be an honor for Queen's if she were the first to win the trophy. And the Queen's team certainly has every chance of doing so. Don't forget, Levanites, this will be your last chance to see some REAL basketball, and our team is going to need all the support you can give it. Come on out to the Y.W.C.A. on Friday.

Seniors vs. Sophs

The veterans of '44 were defeated by the sophs in an interyear game on Monday afternoon. But the score, 20-13, indicates that while the sophs definitely had the edge on them, the seniors are neither too old, nor too few (as they try to excuse themselves) to show the sophs a good game. The seniors were playing one member short. Has it come to this—that the final year cannot even find a sixth player for its basketball team? The sophs had an advantage in that all their players were members of one or other of the teams entered in the City League. Two from '44 are regular players too, but there was one valiant player, Bobby Craig, who came to the support of the team not having played for several years. That's the spirit we like to see.

The teams:

'46: Smith (14), Kinsella (4), Cochrane (2), Stackhouse, Gordon, Martin.

'44: Slinn (5), Martin (6), Melvin, Craig, Paterson (2).

'45 vs. '44

As usual the final interyear game cannot be announced until the respective athletic sticks have discovered a time when labs do not interfere. The game will now be between '45 and '44, and should take place early in the week.

Freshettes vs. K.C.V.I.

The freshettes won a hard game against the K.C.V.I. No. 1 team on Wednesday night, with a score of 13-12. The two teams ran close throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied, and at half-time K.C.V.I. led the scoring by one point. Queen's, however, finally secured the needed point to get the victory. The tight score kept both teams on the run, and the result was good playing on both sides. Unfortunately, the lineups are not available at the time of writing.

Don't forget Friday's game!

Found

Fountain pen with metal top, in front of Notice Board, Old Arts Building, Wednesday morning. Contact *Journal* office.

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Queen's Journal

Final Edition

Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1944 No. 40

Dr. Wallace Concluded Series Of Addresses To Freshman

Principal Delivers Lecture On Ethics And Humanities

Wednesday Morning

BY ART ROSS

"We should be guided by ...cial customs and law, but some...mes we must go against the ...dgment of others around us," ...ated Dr. Wallace in his final ...cture to the freshmen and ...eshettes last Wednesday in ...rant Hall. Moral law should ...e observed not only for morality ...t for its wisdom. This law has ...en evolved for the protection ...d preservation of the human ...ce. Moral law began as abso...te law and was later sanc...oned by the church; but the ...hole thing had a practical be...nning. Dr. Wallace told the ...udents that clean living be...ween the sexes not only builds ...o a good type of life, but is tre...endously important in the ...ilding of love and respect when ...e marries.

Dr. Wallace went on to talk ...bout religion. We cannot ...ivorce religion from intellect, he ...tated. Any great creed or set of ...gmas may change as time goes ...y, since creeds are merely guid...g posts, and we may outgrow ...em. Religion constitutes the ...minant force of moral law ...eaking through God. There is ...constant groping out to some...ing that is eternal. Religion is ...ot only dogmatic, but some of ...e highest religions inspiration ...mes from beautiful things.

DR. WALLACE

(Continued on page 2)

Press Club Photos

Those who ordered Press Club pictures are requested to call for their copies as soon as possible at the University Post Office, so that the club's books may be balanced.

Varsity Students Deplore Rulings

Toronto — (CUP) — At a student meeting held here recently, "A Constructive Statement of Policy in Regards to the Liberal Arts" was approved. The meeting also appointed a committee to supervise publication of the statement and to continue investigation into the position of the liberal arts in the prosecution of the war and in the post-war period. Approximately 200 students, including 20 engineering students, attended the meeting.

The "constructive statement" was printed in *The Varsity* as a petition which students could sign and submit to university authorities. The petition, among other things, protested "the stigma attached to certain courses" by the latest Selective Service regulations.

Over $800 Raised For Blood Unit

A.M.S. Raises Funds To Help Red Cross

Over eight hundred dollars have been raised this year by the A.M.S. for the purpose of buying a mobile unit for the Kingston Red Cross Blood Donor Service. The greater part of this sum has been raised from special activities promoted to aid this fund. A mobile unit will be bought and paid for as soon as one is available.

Last fall the A.M.S. agreed to devote last year's surplus of five hundred dollars to this purpose. The money raised this year came from the following sources: Dance tax, $382.14; bond interest, $30.00; Blimps-Jerks hockey game, $6.40; donations from two friends, $8.00; donation from Arts '47, $15.00; donation from Glee Club, $25.00; Ice Follies, $327.83; swimming meet, $42.85, making a total of $837.22. A gift has also been promised from

BLOOD UNIT

(Continued on page 4)

Science Club Room

Applications will be received from Science Faculty members who wish to be Science Clubrooms caretaker next year. These should be in writing and given to Randy Hughes, Secretary of Science, before Saturday, March 18.

Editors Chosen For Publications

A.M.S. Has Last Executive Meeting For Year

The last executive meeting of the Alma Mater Society for the year was held last Monday evening.

Next year's *Journal* masthead was appointed, with Alan Gray taking over the post of editor-in-chief. Further details are in another story on this page. Garth Gunter was chosen to be the new *Tricolor* editor, to succeed Barry Jack, while Don Mathieson will be responsible for the production of *Who's Where*, taking the place of Jim Brown. Cliff Leon continues in the post of A.M.S. band agent.

It was decided that the annual general meeting would be held on the night of Friday, March 24. On the previous day elections to the posts of A.M.S. president and vice-president will be held. The date of the annual Color Night has not yet been decided.

A report by George Christie, convener of the Open Houses, was adopted, and an honorarium of thirty dollars was voted to him in appreciation of his work during the year. His successor will be chosen at the first meeting next fall. Murray Sutton, incoming senior Arts representative, was appointed to convene next year's freshman reception.

A fifteen-dollar gift from Arts '44 toward the Mobile Blood Donor Clinic fund was gratefully received.

Electricals Gather For Final Meeting

On Monday the Electrical Engineer's Club held its last meeting of the year. The new executive elected for the coming year consists of: president, Grant Richardson; secretary-treasurer, F. Smoke; and social convener, B. Roberts. It was decided that the vice-president should be elected from the third year and this position was therefore left vacant until the fall.

Two films, obtained from the Bell Telephone Company, were shown. The first illustrated "The Difficulties Encountered in Maintaining Telephone Communications under Flood and Hurricane Conditions." The second gave a graphic description of the fundamental principles of the vacuum tube, together with the details of manufacture of various types of tubes.

The year's activities were con-

ELECTRICALS MEET

(Continued on page 3)

A. M. S. Appoints Alan Gray Editor Of '44-'45 Journal

Marj Rice, Art Ross Also Receive Positions On Editorial Board

Alan Gray, news editor of the *Journal* during the past year, has been appointed editor-in-chief for 1944-45, succeeding Ken Phin, who has held the position for the past two years. His appointment was ratified at the A.M.S. meeting last Monday evening, when the other masthead changes for next year were also announced.

Art Ross, of Meds '49, succeeds Brock Mordy as managing editor, while Marj Rice steps up to the post of news editor. Both Phin and Mordy are graduating this spring. Alan Donnelly will take over the duties of business manager from Bolton Slack, who is also graduating. Mary Vallentyne is the new Levana editor, taking the place of Mary Paterson, while Joan Connor succeeds the former as C.U.P. edtior. Bill Gorrell remains as sports editor, while the appointment of Bill Burgess as his assistant is announced.

Other appointments will be made at the beginning of the fall term.

Theologians Hold Annual Meeting

Elect Slate Of Officers For Next Year

Queen's Theological Society held its Annual Meeting last Tuesday. The reports of the various conveners were given and adopted. Special mention was made of the work done by Bruce Guy, who was mainly responsible for the efficient organization of the recreation of the Society.

The business of the election of officers for the next term was conducted by the Bishop, R. Bonsteel, the following were elected to office: Patriarch, Rev. Dr. Faulds; Moderator, R. Bonsteel, B.A.; Bish-

THEOLOGICAL MEETING

(Continued on page 3)

STOP PRESS

It was reported yesterday that Ontario Provincial Treasurer Frost has released Queen's, Toronto and Western Universities from debts totalling $1,316,000. Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer of Queen's, stated to the Journal that the University as yet knows nothing whatever of the report.

Dr. S. R. P. Sclater Addresses Students At Sunday Service



KEN PHIN
Retiring Editor

Graduating Classes Gather For Baccalaureate Service

In Grant Hall

The Rt. Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, moderator of the United Church of Canada, was the preacher for the Baccalaureate service held in Grant Hall last Sunday afternoon when the graduates of all faculties gathered together for the ceremony.

"What is God like?" Dr. Sclater queried. "In 1940, when Hitler was blitz-bombing England, if he had continued for one more week the R.A.F. would have been put out entirely. Why did Hitler stop? As the British say, 'Only God knows why'."

"You young people have a wonderful opportunity. There hasn't been such a chance for years. What a magnificent destiny! You are the chosen ones. Go forth, unite the spiritual, and go with God," challenged Dr. Sclater.

Dr. H. A. Kent, principal of the Queen's Theological College, was the minister in charge of the service. Art Holloway, president

DR. SCLATER

(Continued on page 3)

Meds Choose New Officers

The election of the officers of the Aesculapian Society and officials of the Aesculapian Court was held last Tuesday. The following were chosen and will take office next year:

President, Ian Shaw; vice-president, Bruce Cronk; secretary, Jim Walker; athletic stick, Al Moore; assistant secretary, Bill Spence; treasurer, Norm Brown; junior and senior A.M.S. representatives, Doug Wickware and Bill Cornett, respectively; chief justice, Barry Woods; senior judge, C. E. McIlveen; junior judge, W. B. Ghent; senior prosecuting attorney, Mac Merrill; clerk, Gord Erickson; chief of police, Charles McLean; and sheriff, G. McIlveen.

Tricolor Distribution

The *Tricolor* will not be circulated on the campus until May 15. Those who have paid a deposit for a *Tricolor* are asked to leave the remaining $2.00 at the Queen's Post Office before April 30. The book will then be mailed to the subscriber's home address, postpaid. Persons who do not wish to pay the balance before leaving the University are requested to sign a C.O.D. order; in this case the recipient will pay express and C.O.D. charges.

A. M. S. Will Hold General Meeting

Open Gathering Planned For Next Week

The annual open meeting of the A.M.S. will be held one week from tonight at 7 o'clock in Convocation Hall. All students are urged to attend, as this is the sole opportunity presented during the year for amending the A.M.S. constitution. Proposed amendments will be posted on bulletin boards at least three days before the meeting.

Tricolor awards and athletic awards, both as yet indefinite, will be issued at a separate Color Night gathering, if one can be arranged.

Manitoba Student Forfeits Degree By Writing 'Treasonable' Poem

Winnipeg — (CUP) — The University of Manitoba Board of Governors decided at a recent meeting to withhold the final marks and degree of Albert Hamilton, fifth year University of Manitoba student, because of his poem *Atrocities* which appeared in *The Manitoban* literary supplement. The poem, implied to be "subversive or treasonable" by a *Winnipeg Free Press* editorial, was brought to the attention of the R.C.M.P. by the District Intelligence Department of Military District No. 10.

The Board ruled to withhold Hamilton's marks and degree until such time as he receives an honorable discharge from the armed forces — that is, either at the end of the war, or at such time as he is able to secure his release from the services as medically unfit. At present Hamilton is enrolled in the University of Manitoba detachment of the U.N.T.D.

(*Atrocities* maintains that the war kills the wrong people and that it would be a matter for rejoicing if the tortures inflicted upon the sol-

MANITOBA STUDENT

(Continued on page 3)

Pat Bourgeois Wins First Prize In McCulloch Oratory Composition

Pat Bourgeois, Science '44, "Canadian Unity," won first prize of $100 in the Andrina McCulloch Scholarships public-speaking contest held last Wednesday night in Ban Righ common room. Second prize of $75 was taken by Aruo Cahn, of Science '46, who discoursed on the subject "In Defense of Engineering Education." Henry Knepler, an Arts '45 student, captured third place and an award of $60 with his address on "The Future of the Humanities," while Harvey Bradley's lecture on "Mental Decay and Civilization" won him fourth position and $40.

Additional awards of $25 each were given to Bolton Slack, Ross Babion, Doris Gunning, Inez Davis, and Al Menzies. A new procedure was followed in the public speaking contest this year. According to the previous arrangement, anyone could enter this competition and a series of preliminary contests were held to determine the finalists. This year the Andrina McCulloch competition was limited to those who had taken a non-credit course in public speaking under Dr. Angus.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Valedictory

The busy *Journal* office on any press night does not appear a very fertile breeding-ground for sentiment. Some even wonder how an issue of the paper ever proceeds from the midst of its mirthful and occasionally profane hubbub.

Yet in closing the *Journal's* seventieth year of publication, we can feel very deeply the pull of the true and powerful bonds that have tied us to this paper. The public-spirited loyalty that has led our writers and our editors to stand the regular strain of putting out two issues each week for twenty weeks of this year, to swallow the disappointments and criticism that have come their way, and to ask as little final reward as they have received, can never cease to amaze us. For it we are genuinely grateful.

And for the industry and superior ability that have made this year's *Journal* one of the best of Canadian college papers, we earnestly admire our staff.

Our final word of gratitude goes to Hanson & Edgar, Ltd., who, though severely pressed by wartime shortages and restrictions, have gone on as ever, giving the *Journal* their traditional high-quality printing service.

Regretfully, then, we part company with the *Journal*. May the days of Mr. Gray and his staff, our successors, be as happy as ours, and may the readers of future *Journals* be as spiritedly interested and co-operative as were this year's readers.

—K.G.P.

C.O.T.C.

Notice To All Ranks

Camp Training, 1944

1. Arrangements have been completed to hold camp at Connaught Ranges from 9 to 23 September, 1944.

2. All personnel returning to the university in the fall are required to attend, except those who are taking training without attestation.

3. No leave of absence because of summer employment will be granted.

4. Those desiring exemption because of illness must present a certificate from the attending physician at least one week prior to the opening of camp.

5. All personnel will report at the Orderly Room by 1600 hours on Friday, 8 September, in order to draw clothing and camp equipment.

6. Personnel sitting supplemental examinations should make arrangements through the Registrar's Office to sit them in Kingston if such examinations confl with the date set for reporting to camp.

W. H. AGNEW,
Captain.

Acknowledgment

The Queen's senior hockey team wishes to thank those students who attended their hockey games, and who brought with them the traditional Queen's spirit which they so aptly expressed against much opposition. We hope it was as much pleasure for them to watch the games as it was for us to realize that we actually had a number of supporters who were not afraid to manifest their loyalty to the University.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD
PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Official Notices

Admission to Honours Courses

The attention of students is called to the regulation regarding admission to courses for Honours. At the end of the second year (from Pass Matriculation) each candidate for an Honours Course should apply through the Registrar to the Departments concerned for permission to proceed in his Major and Minor subjects. The Departments shall not accept him unless in his work during the first two years he has shown promise of ability to qualify for Honours by obtaining at least 62 per cent. in each special subject and by reaching a satisfactory standard in his other work.

Applications must reach the Registrar some time during the month of March.

Last Lectures of Session 1943-44 Faculties of Arts and Applied Science

Classes in the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science will close on Thursday, April 6, at 5 o'clock.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The University has a small sum in connection with the Robert Bruce Bursaries to be given each year to one or more students of promising ability but straitened circumstances in the third or later years in any Faculty. Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction. Applications will be received up to September 1.

Khoki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

This fund is part of a sum left from the Khaki University after the war, which was divided among the Canadian Universities.

The interest, amounting to $240, will be used to award one or more scholarships open to undergraduate students in any Faculty. In awarding these scholarships, the need as well as the standing of applicants will be considered and preference will be given to returned men, or sons or daughters of soldiers of the Great War. Applications will be received by the Registrar up to April 1.

B'nai B'rith Kingston, Bursary

Applications are invited for the B'nai B'rith Kingston, Bursary, of the value of $50. Founded by the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Kingston.

This Bursary will be awarded annually to a student of promising ability but straitened circumstances. The award will be made on the basis of the April examinations. Applications will be received by the Registrar up until April 1.

Applications for Fellowships

Interested students should apply for Fellowships by April 1. The following Fellowships will be available:

Arts Research Fellowships — one Travelling Fellowship, $500, one Resident Fellowship, $500, and one Resident Fellowship of smaller value; Reuben Wells Leonard Fellowships — four Fellowships valued at $500 each — open only to graduates of Queen's University; J. B. Tyrrell Scholarship in Economic Geology; Milton Hersey Fellowship in Chemistry, $400; Inco Scholarship; The C.I.L. Fellowship in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, $750; George MacBeth Milligan Fellowship in Philosophy, $400; William Neish Fellowship in Chemistry, $400; Sir James Aikins Fellowship in Canadian History, $400; Western Ontario Graduates Fellowship in History, $320.

The Bookshelf

CONDUCTED BY HELEN R. EWERS

In Bed We Cry, by Ilka Chase. Doubleday Doran, Garden City. 1943. ($3.00.)

In bed we laugh, in bed we cry;
And, born in bed, in bed we die.
The near approach a bed may show
Of human bliss to human woe."

ISAAC DF BENSERADE.

For those readers of Ilka Chase who have become accustomed to her amusing and sarcastic remarks about people and places, *In Bed we Cry* will come as a surprise. It is a novel — the story, in public and private life, of Devon Elliott, a beautician whose Devonshire House holds a top place in the cosmetic field with such well-known firms as Arden and Rubenstein.

The satire and wit of *Past Imperfect* appears now in a more diluted form, but it is all the more pleasing for not being too intense. Miss Chase knows the people she has put into her book and she knows how to make you see them as she does, with all their faults as well as their good points. She blends the actions of her characters into a human story of the twentieth century.

The setting of *In Bed We Cry* is New York and the haunts of some of society's upper crust. In this world moves Devon, her chemist husband, her business manager, and her acquaintances, as well as her other romantic interests. Some of Devon's friend are more out of the ordinary than most people would meet, but the central characters are truly drawn.

Lost

Silver-filled pencil, with four colored leads. Alan Gray, 8617.

Mottled rose Parker pen in Douglas Library. Please return to Prof. Humphrey.

IF

(With apologies to Kipling)

If you can fool your prof without his knowing
That you are shooting him a line of bull.
And, while this bull from you is freely flowing,
By degrees you get with him a pull;
If you can force yourself by mighty effort
To laugh when he dispenses his stale jokes
And, when all your fellow students miss a question,
You read the answer calmly from your notes;
If you can fill the unforgiving hour
With sixty seconds worth of spoofing done,
Yours is the course, and three hours' credit with it,
And, what is more, you'll make an "A", my son.

A Russian, with years of Siberian exile behind him, returned to Moscow and made tracks for the best restaurant in the city. He finished several orders of caviar and shashlik with vodka, then called: "What gives for dessert?"

"Tootsie rolls," said the waiter.

"Tootsie rolls. What iss Tootsie rolls?"

Extending his palms, the waiter answered: "Lend lease!"

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Dr. Wallace

(Continued from page 1)

Importance of Beauty

Dr. Wallace stressed the importance of the beautiful in giving us a sense of physical well-being and moral poise. The Grecks knew this and created an atmosphere of beauty in their lives. We think beautiful thoughts in beautiful surroundings. Literature comprises the beautiful and true deep experience as expressed in words. Dr. Wallace quoted lines from Shakespeare, Keats, Milton and Tennyson to illustrate beautiful [illegible] sages of literature.

In conclusion the Princi[pal] showed that we are letting in light of knowledge through a windows. In his lectures he has been trying to awaken us to existence of other windows. gave the students some excell advice for the coming exami tions.

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THE STEAM SHOVEL

And it came to pass in the city of Queenz that the warriors of Four-Four, having survived many battles with the Fac, and other dread evils that the men of Scienz are heir (G.C. et al), came to the time of the fermm band, and verily it was an eve long to be remembered. The E men, they who sally forth into the lonely places armed only with transit and level, set forth to invade the dens of the Wagon Wheel and the Two Nations even as the sun was high over the land, and verily, as the time of the ring drew near, they were far into the depths of forgetfulness.

And following the affair of the ring a festive gathering was held, and soon all joined the E men in search of the rosy world. Lo, the tribesmen of M and M, well trained by many gatherings in the moons past, soon surpassed the other warriors with the speed with which they put it away, not only within but beneath, for, when the general store was exhausted, they still had that which the others sought.

And verily the effects were pleasing; Brew the McColl, Bill the Stin, and Hollow Art were among those wandering the hazy fields, as were Jack the Cass and Ben the Toe—but even these were outdone by the Canny Young. And as the moon rose on the city of Queenz, a mighty battle of chanee was being waged, and the men of the B clan, the Rout, the Grif, and others were engaged by warriors of another clan, Able Ram, Mick Loud and others, and verily there was a slaughter.

And as the days pass and the hour of eleven approaches, many changes are seen in the garments of the warriors. The men of Four-Five donned sombre togas of a leaden hue befitting the heavy cares and worries of those within reach of the days of grad. But lo, the mighty Softs, still fresh and unused to the burdens of high places, chose a more sprightly shade and sprang forth garbed in shining capes of gold. (My Gawd! What a spectaele!) And even now these of Four-Six are planning a mighty yeer partee to be held on the eve of the end of the battle with the Fae, and verily, it will be an eve long to live in the annals of the city.

And lo, there are many attacks being made on the blushing babes of Bag Hall by the tribesmen of the city of Queenz, and loud is the controversy raised over the veracity of the accusations, but verily, let the warriors not clamor too loudly concerning the many faults of the lemons, for lo, they are shy creatures and easily alarmed, and even though they may be as they are pictured, they are all there is at hand (I do mean hand).

And now the vast expanse of the limestone walls of the cave of the scribe are covered with the annals of the men of Scienz, and the worn chisel falls from palsied hands, and from the depths of the cave comes the voice of Maid Marion, saying: "To those in the year of grad, let the ways of the world go well, and to those still remaining in the city of Queenz, let their names appear many times more on the walls of the cave of the scribe."

Manitoba Student

(Continued from page 1)

diers were inflicted on the Government. The soldiers, it states, are asked to fight for ideals which are not worth a single life in a war which is vain and stupid and fought for ridiculous ends.

(The *Free Press* editorial which assailed the poem — and *The Manitoban* for permitting its publication —appeared on February 26. It stated: "It is right and proper that the students of the University should express their views freely in their own paper . . . No one would seek to deprive them of the free exression granted to all adult citizens of Canada. But the University students, beeause they are young, are not immune to the laws of Canada . . . The students' paper seems to have erossed the line bounding fair eomment and disloyal speeeh, and for much less flagrant utterances men have been sent to jail in Canada.")

Hillel Foundation

There will be a meeting of the Hillel Foundation on Saturday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. at 148 Queen Street. There will be dancing and refreshments. The election of next year's officers will also take place.

Found

Black fountain pen, early last week, front of New Arts Building. Apply Mr. McRae, 109 Albert Street.

Theological Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

op, F. Whiteley, Jr.; Scribe, Bruce Guy; Treasurer, Charlie Trill; Beadle, Clare Kellogg; Program Convener, H. J. W. McAvoy, B.A.; Reporter, Don McRae; Athletic Convener, George Tesky; Librarian, Irvine Johnston; and, Arts Theolog Representative, Don Heap.

The meeting closed with a brief address by the retiring Bishop, R. Bonsteel, and the benediction pronounced by the Bishop-elect, F. Whiteley, Jr.

Electricals Meet

(Continued from page 1)

eluded at a smoker held Wednesday evening when the members were addressed by Mr. Omer Chaput, Electrieal Engineer of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Dr. Sclater

(Continued from page 1)

of the A.M.S., read the first lesson from the Old Testament, and Dr. Wallace read the New Testament lesson.

Prof. F. Ll. Harrison was the organist for the service.

Arts '45 Finances

The year's treasury books have been audited and found correct. Any questions concerning Arts '45's financial condition will be welcome.

PAUL BURD,
Treasurer.

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A No Particular Day Story

BY SULTAN STRAITON AND PEPE LE MATHESON

Turkish cigarettes, hookas, opium, lotus blossoms, pagodas, burning incense, harems, snakes, flutes — the Casbah! The Casbah, yes, the Casbah! Houses crowding, leering over one another's shoulders. This is the Casbah, home of Pepe and the Sultan. Silence reigns supreme. It pours.

A sudden scream pierces the heavy oaken door of No. 13, rue de la Rue, where we sit in our aunty-room, bubbling our meerschaums. Straiton is smoking a Camel, and he mumbles, "My Camel tastes different lately."

"No wonder," leers Pepe, "you're down to its hoofs."

"I think I'll switch to Black Cat." Three hours drag languidly by in the fumes of smouldering morphine. Straiton jumps up and cries, "I heard a scream."

Several days later Mathieson, taking a pinch of cocaine, says, "Quiet, blabbermouth!"

After a week of hashish sipping, Straiton exclaims, "It might be Hedy Lamarr — we'd better investigate."

We don our togas and seep out into the viscous crowd, speckled with kilted beggars whining plaintively, "Alms, sahib; only a dime. Alms!"

We skid along on a trail of orange peel thoughtfully left for us by the Screamer. This leads us to a harem. Tying each other's hands and blindfolding ourselves, we enter, leading one another. The concubines sit, writing irate answers to the Learned Punjabs.

Wisps of conversation drift our way:

"My dear, they say her mental age is only two."

"Yes, and the Pharaoh quoted her as saying, 'I done the best I knowed how.'"

On the midst of the harem squats "Tassles" MacMurphy, writing subversive poems to the *Manitoban*. There is a slight commotion as ten trumpeters blast a fanfare. Joe, with his eight eyes gleaming from the roof of his mouth, enters and nods agreeably to his forty wives.

We make inquiries re the scream. "Rig" Mortis, disguised as a harem beauty, says laconically, *"Granite."*

We troop to his penthouse above Lazonga's. A Christmas tree stands in the corner, groaning with the labor of bearing tinsel, lights, and envelopes of theatre tickets. Gay globes of color twinkle in the reflected glory of a lovely light crowning the tree, spelling out as it blinks, "Eat at Joe's."

(Continued next week)

"Who was that tight I saw you staggering down the street with last night?"

"Just a full cousin."

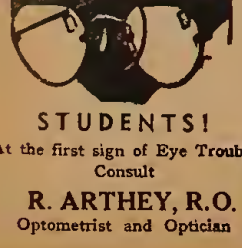
Teacher: Johnny, what is a quadruped?

John: I dunno.

Teacher: Well, what has a cow got four of that I only have two of?

Johnny's answer was as startling as it was unexpected.

—The Sheaf.



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye Trouble Consult

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EPITAPH

STRAITON—Unwept, unhonored, unkempt, unpaid . . . thirsty!

—The Staff

PRECOCIOUS PUNDITS FIRE PARTING SHOT

BY ADIZON AND STAELE

During the past few weeks much controversy has arisen as a result of our previous articles concerning Queen's co-eds. This is the last *Journal* of the term, and we should like to clear up the many arguments that have stemmed from these articles.

We, who have been termed pundits, are at the best only average men. Many times we have erred, and much has been learned from the spirited replies of the freshettes. Let us now face the facts, which are these:

(a) Co-eds are the product of their environment. When freshettes arrive here they are very much like the girls we knew back home—in fact, some *are* the girls we knew back home. This happy situation rapidly changes; the very structure of the student body creates a drastic change—1300 men, 300 women. The effect on the freshettes of this ratio needs no amplification.

(b) The super-abundancy of dates gives to many inexperienced co-eds the self-assurance they so badly need; for that, Queen's may be proud. On the other hand, the rest fall into that category which we have so diligently described in former efforts; of this, Queen's should not be proud. We now offer a plea: that those concerned take as a motto, "Remember the Ratio." We ask this not only on behalf of the frustrated males, but also for the security of their own future.

We ask one favor of the co-eds: Be frank, be fair, be frequent (lots of dates). In return we, the men of Queen's, promise to do our best (viz., we shan't wolf until asked, nor drink more than the allotted 26 ounces a month).

The very vigor of the girls' replies assures us that they are not what we once thought. We who are leaving Queen's this year shall enter the world at large with a better understanding of what constitutes the make-up of a Queen's co-ed.

(We, Adizon and Staele, do not profess to be literary critics or writers of any ability. The purpose of our work was to arouse a little enthusiasm among the student body. We believe that our ambition was realized—even Ken Phin rated us an editorial in his superb paper. We hope there has been no hard feeling caused.

Blood Unit

(Continued from page 1)

the Drama Guild. Altogether almost fourteen hundred dollars will be available for the purchase of this unit.

Generous credit must be given to the many students who aided this fund in one way and another during the year. Murray Waghorne, Phi Garlough, Muffy Hibbert, Betty Garbutt, Fran Mackenzie, Nancy Lewis, Stew Webster, Bill Pardy, and especially Art Holloway, were instrumental in making the Ice Follies the success that it was. Bill Roberts and Jack Harvey were the leading figures behind the swimming meet, and Leslie McNaughton shook down the wallets of the spectators at the notorious Jerks-Blimps hockey game.

A workman came upon a moron reclining in a large, newly-installed refrigerator.

Workman: "What are you doing in here?"

Moron: "It's a Westinghouse isn't it?"

Workman: "Yes."

Moron: "Well, I'm westing."

(Rehash from a radio gag).

—F.D.G.

"I think your picture is perfectly adorable. It just breathes with the spirit of dawn. What are you going to call it?"

"Sunset."

Archie: During the dance my suspenders broke.

Sally: Weren't you terribly embarrassed?

Archie: Why should I be? Didn't my roommate have 'em on?

As much as we should like to reveal our names, we feel such action would be indiscreet.)

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Examinations 1944

The Examination for the Fellowship is divided into two parts, viz., the first examination or Primary, the second examination or Final.

The subjects of the Primary Examination are:

Anatomy, including Histology and Embryology.
Physiology, including Biochemistry.

The Primary Examination is partly written and partly oral and must be passed as a whole.

The Primary Examination may be taken at any time after the candidate has completed a course of study and passed the examinations in Anatomy, Histology, Embryology, Physiology, and Biochemistry, in a Medical School or University approved by Council.

The candidate must submit a certificate thereof with his application.

Languages of Examination

Candidates at the time of making application for either the Primary or the Final Examination shall indicate whether they desire to be examined in the French or English language.

Standards of Qualification

No particular list of text books or syllabus is recommended to cover any subject. All candidates are expected to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the subjects in which they are to be examined and to be familiar with the current literature relating thereto.

In their answers, written or oral, candidates in the Final Examination must show evidence of critical judgment.

Places and Dates of Examinations - 1944

The Centres selected for the Written Examinations are — Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, and Halifax — October 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Oral Examinations in the Primary subjects and Clinical Examinations in the Final subjects will be held as follows — At Montreal, October 23rd and 24th.

The Fellowship Fee

Candidates taking the Final Examinations will please note that the Fellowship Fee ($150.00) must be paid in advance; this will be returned if the candidate is unsuccessful in passing the examination.

Candidates who are graduates of 1930 or prior thereto of a Medical School or University approved by Council shall not be required to take the Primary Examination, but shall in the Final Examination demonstrate a general and practical knowledge of the clinical application of Anatomy and Physiology.

This special examination shall be conducted by Clinicians.

Address all communications to:

Warren S. Lyman, M.D., F.R.C.P. (C),
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Queen's Tops Vics To Enter Finals

Queen's entered the finals of the City Hockey League Tuesday night, when they defeated Vics 5-3 in an excitiug game of hockey at the Arena. Queen's will now play Locos for the championship. The Tricolor squad, playing one of their best games of the year, held their opponents to a 2-2 tie in the first two periods, then settled the issne with three quick goals in the last frame. Victorias, who advanced in the Ontario jimior playoffs Monday by eliminating Markham, appeared to be tired following their long trip, and faded before the heavier, faster collegian team.

Play in the first period showed little difference in the two teams, as both checked closely and skated well. Elliot opened the scoring for Queen's when he took the puck at his own blueline, skated in fast through a disorganized Victoria defence and let go a hard backhand shot to give the goalie no chance. Reynolds foiled repeated Vic attempts to knot the score, but the Blue Shirts finally evened the count when Wallis sank a screen shot from the left side at the 7:40 mark. Two minutes later, Hood went off for tripping, and the game slowed down as Queen's kept shooting the puck up the ice. Ohlke skated well for Vics, while Stone outguessed the Queen's forwards repeatedly.

The Kelly-Hood-Morrow line worked its passing plays to perfection in the first half of the second period, but the Vic goalie came through in the pinches. Queen's outplayed their opponents, and threatened repentedly, but it was the Vics who took the lead. Ohlke, taking a pass from Firstbrook ,sank a slow shot that dribbled through Reynolds' skate. Pardy evened the count after 17 minutes of play, letting the puck ride from just inside the redline.

The Tricolor took command in the final frame, as Vics tired before the gruelling pace. With both teams short, following a minor fight, Queen's scored two quick goals to salt the game away. Elliot golfed a shot over Stone's stick at the 3:40 mark, and before the spectators could sit down again, Morrow added another, from a scramble. The Vics replied a minute later, Wallis driving in a rebound on McGregor's shot. Both teams showed a pretty passing attack as they sent five men up the ice in an attempt to add to their scoring totals. Morrow took a pass from Kelly at the blueline, skated around the defence, and beat the goalie cleanly, on the nicest goal of the evening.

Tempers ran high throughout the game, especially in the exciting last period, and several fights broke out. Ohlke skated well for the Vics and showed himself an excellant candidate for future assaults-at-arms. Hood and Morrow were best for Queen's, while Elliot was dangerous whenever he left his defence position to lead the collegians' power plays.

Queen's: Goal, Reynolds; defence, Elliot, Pownall; centre, Kelly; wings, Hood, Morrow; subs, Jamieson, Hughes, Pardy, Pataran.

Vics: Goal, Stone; defence, Plume, Londry; centre, MacGregor; wings, Moore, Fowler; subs, Ohlke, Snider, Firstbrook, McCarney, Goodfellow.

SPORTS

THE CAMPUS SPORTLIGHT

By BILL BURGESS

The sands have trickled through our journalistic year-glass once again, and another sports season at Queen's has come to its close. Next year we hope to have Bill Gorrell back as sports editor, dishing out his bi-weekly Sportlight with the old "Gorry" touch. In maintaining tradition we'll end this year with a summary of the events that will live in the memories of Queen's sports fans when the season 43-44 is just a faint memory.

The Tricolor squad has done well this year in City League competition. The Galloping Gaels swamped Vimy last fall, to take their fourth successive football title. At present the Tricolor hockey team is scheduled to play Locos for the championship, having eliminated the fast-moving Vic team from the running Tuesday night by 5-3. On the basketball court the intermediate team annexed the Eastern Ontario amateur title, finishing an undefeated season by whipping the Navy 40-32.

In the intramural races Science '45 led the field, taking five out of seven possible titles to outclass the other years. Last October the track meet fell their way, although Stu Clark of Science '44, a virtual team in himself, was the individual star. Science '44 took the softball title, but '45 came back in the swimming meet, led by Bill Roberts. George Zuckerman, Arts '47, was the individual star, breaking the 50-yard breast-stroke record by 9-10 of a second to post the best effort of the night. The Sciencemen took their third straight hockey title by overcoming a game Science '46 team in a two-game total-point series by the score of 6-3. The sophs were the first team to defeat the juniors in their last 21 games, ekeing out a 3-2 victory in the final fray. The juniors edged out the Engineer seniors in the basketball tourney last week by nine points to complete their victory parade for this year.

In interfaculty competition the results were not as one-sided. Science defeated Meds for the touch-rugby championship, but Arts took the Engineers into camp a month later by capturing the softball title by the score of 12-2. The Aesculaps entered the select class last week by nosing out a fighting Arts team in an overtime hockey game. Science took the basketball title by downing a less experienced Arts team 25-15 last Saturday night. During the interval between halves of the basketball final, the ping-pong championship was decided. Jack Crystal, Arts '47, came from behind in the thrilling five-game series to down Frank Lee of Science '45, last year's champion, 3-2, taking the last one 21-19.

Meds '48 walked off with the annual assault on March 3, chalking up four wins in the best demonstration of year spirit seen here in many seasons. The Aesculaps had a 100% entry in the tourney, and some of the boys took severe beatings to gain points for their year.

There were many other events of importance on the sports calendar—the memorable cross-country run, in which Don Moreton galloped home ahead of 350-odd contestants to break the course record by nine seconds; the Levana swimming meet, with which Levana '47, led by Mhora Howson, walked away; the ice carnival, which featured the couple skating of Gypsy Fleming and George Clark. All helped to make the year the success it was.

On the debit side of the ledger must go the tennis tournament, which ended with the winner undecided, and the ski meet, which folded up because of lack of snow.

Which retrospection brings us up-to-date on the sports world, Queen's '44. There remains only the task of wishing to those of next year's staff the best of luck. Bill Burgess was helpful in getting out this year's sport page; but by far the most credit goes to Editor Bill Gorrell, who is at present ill in the hospital. To you, Bill, we extend our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery, and our thanks for the many long hours spent in serving sports fans.

So ends another year. Hope we shall be seeing you around next year. . . .

(Ed. Note: We should like to thank Bill Burgess for the good job he has done in pinch-hitting for Bill Gorrell. He accepted the task at a moment's notice and without any hesitation or reluctance, and we think he has made a commendable effort.)

HOCKEY CROWN WON BY MEDICAL FACULTY

BY BILL BURGESS

The Meds interfaculty hockey team came from behind Friday night to score an overtime 4-2 victory over Arts, and take the hockey title. The Aesculapians broke a two-year Science hold on the championship in winning the game.

Both teams played wide-open hockey in the first period. Swift rushes kept the puck moving from end to end of the rink, but the frame was entering its dieing moments before either team could enter the scoring column. Hamilton broke away for the Medsmen after an Arts power play, circled the defence, and beat Cameron cleanly.

The second period did not produce the same brand of hockey as the first, as the strain began to tell on the two teams. Arts tied the score at the four-minute mark, Al Beswick taking a pass from Dyer and rifling the disc into the cords. Play see-sawed back and forth, but neither team could break the deadlock. The Arts' first line, led by Ken Wynkie, skated well, and just before the end of the frame got the second goal.

In the final period, play was fast and furious, with the Artsmen clinging tenaciously to their lead. With only a few seconds left to play, MacIlveen scored, to knot the game at two-all, and force an overtime period. The Aesculaps took the lead in the first minute on MacIlveen's second goal, as the Meds' passing attack began to pay well-earned dividends. Prosterman put the game on ice at the three-minute mark, when he scored on a pass from Hamilton. An Arts rally in the dying moments of the game failed to break the rock-like Med defence and the tussle ended with the Aesculapians on top, 4-2.

Silman and Switzer were the strongest in stemming the Medico tide, while Wynkie at centre, flanked by McGregor and Esterton, spearheaded the Arts attack. MacIlveen continued to be "Johnny-on-the-spot" for Meds, and came through with the tying and winning goals. Hamilton was dangerous on solo rushes, while Cockburn and Prosterman backchecked well. Both goalies played stand-out hockey, and were instrumental in keeping the score so close.

Lineups:

Meds: Goal, Berkley; defence, Clow, Newell; centre, McIlveen; wings, Arber, Chepesuik; subs, Hamilton, Prosterman, Cockburn, Noakes, Walker, Cronk, MacLean.

Arts: Goal, Cameron; defence, Switzer, Silman; centre, Wynkie; wings, McGregor, Esterton; subs, Dier, McKenover, Beswick, Coke, Casselman, German.

Help the Red Cross help our boys—support its drive.

JACK CRYSTAL WINS PING-PONG TOURNEY

Jack Crystal, Arts '47, annexed the intramural ping-pong championship last Saturday night, when he defeated the defending champion, Frank Lee of Science '45, by 3 to 2 in a five-game series. The Arts frosh came from behind twice, dropping the first game by 18-21, taking the second by 21-15, then, after losing the third by 21-14, bringing the account even with a 21-10 victory. The final tilt was filled with excitement, as the Engineer used his forehand to good advantage to take the lead, 16-14. Crystal broke Lee's serve with his strong backhand, then went on to win by the score of 21-19 on his tricky serve.

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"I wasn't winking. That's a windy corner. Something got in my eye."

"She got in your car, too."

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LEVANA NOTES

BY MARY PATERSON

Levana Meeting

Dr. Charlotte Whitton is coming to speak at Levana's March meeting on the 22nd, when monthly, annual, and final meetings are all combined in one. The newly-elected Executive of the Levana Society will be on hand to step into office. Dr. Whitton's subject is to be "Social Security," on which she has recently written a book, *The Dawn of Ampler Life*. As one of Canada's eminent women, Dr. Whitton has had a busy life, and has many contacts with Queen's. She graduated in Arts in 1917, and in succeeding years has served on the Board of Trustees. Four years ago she spoke to Levana for the first time, and in 1941, our centenary year, she was honored with the degree of LL.D. Up until three years ago Dr. Whitton held the position of Executive Director of the Canadian Welfare Council and has just returned from a Dominion-wide tour of lecturing on the subject which we shall hear her discuss next Wednesday night.

War Work

The War Workers have another good report to turn in to the Dean of Women, and particular praise goes to Jean Baird, who organized the Red Cross Room. Seventeen padded quilts and three afghans have been finished, as well as many knitted things for soldiers and children—all of which testifies to much industry and time. Ruth Fraser and Berna Sheridan have been in charge of Social Work and the Military Hospital Visiting groups respectively, and have done conscientious jobs of interesting the girls in visiting the various institutions.

C.R.C.C. Inspection

At its Ceremonial Drill, the C.R.C.C. was inspected by Miss Parkes, National Commandant of the University Detachment Section, Canadian Red Cross Corps. A trifle nervous because of the high rank of the inspecting officer, the 50-odd Corps members went through their manoeuvres in the unaccustomed wide-open spaces of the Armories, and whether agreeably surprised or not, Miss Parkes declared herself much impressed by a fine demonstration and praised the officers for their capable leadership. She then outlined some of the jobs open to volunteers in the C.R.C.C. proper, urging the girls to join for benevolent motives and not for the glamor involved. After the ceremony Miss Ross, Company Commandant, explained a few changes which are to improve this branch of War Work next year at Queen's. It is hoped that we shall be able to put in part of the required hours in the more practical occupations of Red Cross workers, as well as beginning training in the Food Administration and Administrative branches of the Corps. Sounds like progress.

Members of the Corps who are not returning and have second-hand uniforms to dispose of should contact Jean Baird to make arrangements to have them sold next fall. Dis-miss.

Home Front

And to domestic matters. Exam silence hours are in force, as people seem to keep forgetting. A little co-operation in this matter shouldn't be very hard from now on.

Elections for the House Council for next year will take place next week, with the elimination round today. All resident students and boarders in Levana have the vote and may cast their ballots at Ban Righ at mealtime. The House Council is a very useful, though much bombarded organization, which makes things hum at Ban Righ throughout the year and is very quietly important. Fran Foster will elaborate on the method of voting.

Ban Righ is to close on May 5 right after lunch. Because of the shortage of domestic help, it will again be impossible to accommodate graduating students and their families in the middle of May, so reservations should be made elsewhere before May 1.

Thirty

Here is the end — for the last time. We wish Mary Vallentyne, future Levana Editor, all success and as much pleasure as this job has afforded us in the past.

Music Room Programs

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TUESDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 5-6 p.m.; 8-10 p.m.
THURSDAY: 4.30-6 p.m.; 7-8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY: 5-6 p.m.: 7-8.30 p.m.

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CO-ED SPORTSREEL

BY FRAN MACDONELL

Grads Conquer Seniors

In a sudden-death playoff last Friday night Queen's seniors lost the City League championship to K.C.V.I. Grads by a score of 14-9. The game was tight and fast. Hall opened the scoring for the Grads with three field baskets in rapid succession. Smith followed up with a basket for Queen's, and the Queen's team began to crawl up with free shots. Shortly after the opening of the second quarter Queen's brought the score to a tie, 9-9, but the tie was broken before half-time. The second half opened with hard playing on both sides, but the Queen's forwards could not penetrate their guards, and it looked as if the Grads had the game well in hand. Passing was accurate as Queen's desperately tried to gain an advantage, but they did not score again. The Grads crept up three more points to end the game at 14-9. Mr. Freed presented the new trophy to Betty Hall, captain of the winning team.

The teams:

Grads: Doherty, Tunbridge, Hall, Davis, McCrum, Smith, Aldridge.

Queen's: Mills, Waters (2), Kelly (4), Howson, Smith (3), Whitmore, Whittier, Gordon, Sprague.

Congratulations are due not only to the senior team for its splendid showing, but also to the two other teams. At the time of writing the Old Golds still have one game to go. The three teams have all done a grand job this year. They have worked hard both at practices and in the series, and each one of them has come out well. The seniors didn't miss that trophy by much, and it should be theirs next year if they keep up the good work.

Badminton

Last Saturday night 16 girls and boys met for a badminton round robin in the gym. Each pair played seven games. Diana and Charles Blake finished undefeated. An aftermath to this tournament was a good game of singles between Ruth Kinsella and Charlie Blake, the latter the victor. It is unfortunate that we cannot announce the badminton champion in the last *Journal* but the tournament is still not completed. It seems almost certain, though, that '45 will win the trophy, in spite of the fact that they lost the interyear basketball to '46 last week. The interyear basketball games have been very close this year, the scores differing about one point each time. This reasserts the fact that basketball is really Levana's game.

"Do you know what the little rabbit said as he rushed out of the burning forest?"

"I've been deferred."

Department of Ancient Humor:

Don't tell me what you dreamed
last night,
I will not hear you speak;
For it might bring the blush of
shame
Unto my virgin cheek.
If I were you, that subject is
A thing that I'd avoid.
Don't tell me what you dreamed
last night—
For I've been reading Freud.

(Popular song of Nineties)
—McGill Daily.

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Queen's Journal

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Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

VOL. LXX KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1944 Extra

CORNETT, MEDS '46, A.M.S. PRESIDENT

Annual A. M. S. Color Night Held Wednesday In Ban Righ

Many Awards And Athletic Trophies Presented For Year's Activities

Dr. Orr Honored

In a setting of informality and light lights, and stripped of prewar pomp and splendor, the A.M.S. annual Color Night was held last Wednesday evening in Ban Righ Common Room.

Art Holloway, retiring A.M.S. president, inaugurated the proceedings with a brief history of Color Night. At first the ceremony was sponsored by the Athletic Board of Control and was a very informal affair. It was held in the gymnasium and preceded by a banquet. Later the A.B. of C. adopted the practice of inviting guest speakers to address the gatherings. The next change in the evolution of Color Night occurred when it came under the control of the A.M.S., because it was felt that the ritual was too multifarious and significant to be dominated by an athletic board. The location of the ceremonial was then changed to Grant Hall, where it became more and more imposing.

COLOR NIGHT
(Continued overleaf)



ARTHUR HOLLOWAY
Retiring A.M.S. President

Dr. Whitton Speaks To Final Meeting

Levana Holds Annual And Final Meeting For 1944

BY MARY PATERSON

With more ceremony and a larger attendance than usual, Levana held a combined monthly and annual meeting at Ban Righ on March 22. Reports from every department testified to another successful year, both financially and socially. A motion was passed to give $695 in war bonds toward the projected building of a new mixed Union after the war.

With business for the year attended to, Eleanor Rowley, as retiring president of the Levana Society, introduced and installed the new executive. In the traditional fashion, each retiring officer gave her gown and mortar board to her successor. Louise Parkinson, retiring vice-president, made the presentation of the

DR. WHITTON
(Continued overleaf)

Tricolor Distribution

The *Tricolor* will not be circulated on the campus until May 15. Those who have paid a deposit for a *Tricolor* are asked to leave the remaining $2.00 at the Queen's Post Office before April 30. The book will then be mailed to the subscriber's home address, postpaid. Persons who do not wish to pay the balance before leaving the University are requested to sign a C.O.D. order; in this case the recipient will pay express and C.O.D. charges.

Left Hand Corner

Kingston, Ont.—(CUP)—After a short, fierce fracas in the Douglas Library yesterday afternoon, a body identified as that of Dan Boller J. M. Mound was collected and removed to the University morgue. Mr. Mound's decease is believed to have been the result of his attempt to open a window in the reading-room of the library. Miss Mary K. Flaterson has been taken into custody and arraigned on a charge of murder.

At 4:30 Boss Rabion, a bystander, from his position behind the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, observed Mr. Mound and Miss Flaterson exchanging heated retorts.

Mr. Mound: "The air in here is fetid."

Miss Flaterson: "The air outside is cold."

Mr. Mound: "If you don't like the window open, you can go home and study in the oven."

Mr. Rabion further states that he understood Mr. Mound to have offered Miss Flaterson an alternative place of study which did not accord with his (Mr. Rabion's) views on terminological

LEFT HAND CORNER
(Continued overleaf)

Institute Of Local Government To Be Established At Queen's

"Queen's University is establishing a precedent among Canadian universities by setting up an Institute of Local Government associated with the department of Political and Economic Science," Dr. Wallace announced this week. "The institute will deal with the problems with which municipal councils, county councils, schol boards, co-operative societies and similar elected bodies have to handle. It will arrange for conferences of officials and will be the clearing house for information on all questions dealing with government."

K. Grant Crawford, city clerk of London, will be in charge of the institute, and his duties will begin on July 1. The department will also serve as a research organization for study and clearing up issues of municipal or local concern and for the publishing of bulletins embodying the findings of such research.

"The strength of the democratic process will always reside in the local authority, close to the people, and in the efficiency with which it functions," stated Dr. Wallace. "A disproportionate emphasis has been given to central authority and the tendency has been, and is, for central authority to assume an undue amount of power. This is a negation of the democratic principle."

Gilbert Richmond

Gilbert Richmond of Hamilton, final-year Meds student, passed away suddenly in Kingston General Hospital March 20. Richmond entered Queen's in the fall of 1939 after winning the Knight Scholarship in Biology, and held a high scholastic record.

Meds Frosh Will Follow Long Course

Faculty officials feel sure that Meds '49 will be decelerated to the long Medical course, although no official word has been received from Ottawa.

This will mean that the present freshmen year will receive full-length vacations. Under the present system, the full six-year course is covered in four and a half years. It is expected that a new system will be introduced

MEDS COURSE
(Continued overleaf)



ALAN GRAY
Next Year's Journal Editor

Elections Held By Drama Guild

Henry Knepler was elected president of the Drama Guild for next year at the Guild's final meeting March 16. Joyce Davies was chosen vice-president, while Ken Phin has been selected secretary. Lorne Brown will fill the post of treasurer, and Mary Black is to be social convener.

A one-act play written by Ken Phin was read by several members of the Drama Guild, and was enthusiastically received. Moe Polowin gave a short talk to the meeting, suggesting several improvements for next year. Refreshments were served and dancing was held, following which the club adjourned until next term.

Famous Canadian Humorist Dead

Stephen Leacock, noted Canadian author, died in a Toronto hospital last Wednesday following a throat operation. Dr. Leacock was born in England, but came to Canada when six years old, and remained here for the rest of his life. Famous for such works as *My Discovery of the West* (which won 1938's Tweedsmuir prize), *How to Write*, and *Literary Lapses*, the author once asserted that he would rather have written Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* than the entire *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Dr. Leacock taught economics at McGill University for many years—but his students remember him not so much for his knowledge of the subject as for his ever-recurring humor. He was retired from the University in 1936, and since then he had devoted most of his time to writing.

It is expected that next year will see a continuance of the policy of producing both serious and light plays to cater to Queen's audiences.

Election Disclosed At Meeting On Friday In Convocation Hall



BILL CORNETT

Three Constitution Changes Approved; Two Defeated

Attendance Poor

Bill Cornett, of Meds '46, was elected president of the Alma Mater Society, and Murray Sutton, of Arts '45, was chosen vice-president, at the annual electoral meeting of the A.M.S. executive, March 23. This was disclosed at the yearly A.M.S. open meeting held last Friday in Convocation Hall. Approximately 80 of a possible 1,500 students attended.

A.M.S. permanent secretary-treasurer Charles Hicks opened the session with a brief resumé of the year's financial activities, stating that at that time revenues totalled $6,751.46. Principal sources of income were *Journal* and *Tricolor* advertising and a *Who's Where* surplus, while leading expenditures included the *Journal*, Debating Union, and Levana Red Cross.

Three Changes Adopted

Three of the five proposed constitutional amendments were ratified, while one was dropped. Bruce McColl, Engineering Society president, attempted to have Article XI, Section 3 (e), of Freshman Regulations, modified to read: "The Society executive of each Faculty shall be responsible for the formulation and enforcement of freshman regulations"; but after a prolonged discussion the measure was defeated. (It was supported by a majority of those present, but did not receive the required two-thirds backing.)

Dick Bonsteel was successful in having Article I, Section 3 (b), altered to: "The Principal of the

A.M.S. MEETING
(Continued overleaf)

Bill Cornett Heads A.M.S. For 1944-45

Bill Cornett, Meds '46, recently elected president of the A.M.S., was born in Stratford, Ontario. He attended public school in Owen Sound and collegiate in Smiths Falls.

He came to Queen's in 1940 and was captain of the Queen's juvenile basketball team in that year. Junior representative to the A.M.S. last year, Mr. Cornett was also Medical editor of the *Tricolor*. For the past year he has been interning at the Ontario Hospital at Rockwood.

Business Manager

Ken Buckingham will join the 1944-45 *Journal* staff as business manager. He will replace Alan Donnelly, originally slated for this post, who is going active this summer.

Gaels Take City Hockey Title, Defeating Locos By 10 - 6 Score

BY BILL BURGESS

The Queen's Tricolor squad took the City League hockey championship last Wednesday night, defeating Locos by the score of 10-6, in a thrill-packed, see-saw game. For 57 minutes of play the big, orange-sweatered squad held an edge on the game, as their passing plays and superior weight stood them to good advantage; but during the final three minutes of the second frame, Locos broke through the Queen's defence, kept the collegians disorganized, and sank four goals to tie the score at five all.

The Queen's team again hit into stride in the last period, but the fighting Locos never gave up trying. Jamieson, with two goals and two assists; Pardy and Hughes, each with two counters; and Morrow, who sparked the first line on its passing attack, were the best for the Tricolor, while Abrams and Jarrell headed the factory team drive. Play was rough, and punctuated with punishing blocks and minor fights.

At the end of the game Bud Reynolds was carried off the ice on the shoulders of the college

GAELS' HOCKEY
(Continued overleaf)

Gaels' Hockey

(Continued from front)

supporters. He was later given the Senator Powell Trophy as the player most responsible for the Tricolor victory. In accepting the cup symbolic of the City League championship, Coach Bob Elliott thanked the boys for the hard work they had done, and for the fine spirit they had shown throughout the season.

Details of Game

Queen's took the lead in the first period on two goals by Jamieson and one by Hood. Stoness sandwiched one between Jamieson's pair to give Locos their first counter, but their long shots did not pay the dividends produced by the Tricolor passing attack.

The second period was fast and exciting, with Queen's completely outclassing their smaller opponents, and taking advantage of all their opportunities. Elliott made the score 4-1 at the 6:30 mark, and Kelly added another on a beautiful passing play from Morrow. When the Loco's forwards did break through the Queen's defence, they came up against a stone wall in Bud Reynolds. Came the great rally. With three minutes left to play, the factory squad got its second goal on a long screen-shot play. They stormed around the Queen's net with little opposition from the Tricolor team. Reynolds repeatedly held them at bay, as shot after shot was fired from all angles. The defence was ragged, and left their cheeks uncovered directly in front of the crease. At 18:10 Locos got their third goal, Abrams sinking the disk, assisted by Jarrell. Twenty seconds later the same pair teamed up to get another counter, shooting through the disorganized defence, then rushing in to get the rebound. The score was tied at 18:40, with Aikins getting the goal.

The Tricolor squad started the final frame like a new team, as they regained their former class. Morrow skated in fast after a minute and ten seconds to score on a beautiful play. Hughes added another six minutes later, taking a pass from Jamieson. At the 10:30 mark, Abrams got his third goal as the Queen's defence again folded for a short time. After taking a pass from Gerald and Earl, he took his time, pulled the goalie out of the net, and calmly flipped the puck behind him. Pardy made the count 8-6 three minutes later, after Jamieson had flipped the puck through the defence. Locos rallied to keep the disc in the Queen's end of the rink, but Randy Hughes broke away at the 18:32 mark to beat the goalie unassisted. Bill Pardy cinched the game a few minutes later, when he took a pass from centre, skated around the defence, and sank the rubber in the corner to make the score 10-6 when the final whistle blew.

Lineups:

Queen's: Reynolds, goal; Elliot and Pownall, defence; Jamieson, centre; Hughes and Pardy, wings; Kelly, Hood, Morrow, Pataran, Cameron and Christie, subs.

Locos. Hudell, goal; Barrance and Lay, defence; Earl, centre; Jarrell and Abrams, wings; Dixon, Stoness, Fowler and Aikins, subs.

We'll raise a plaque
To the Engineer
Who couldn't quite take
His quota of beer.

Left Hand Corner

(Continued from front)

piety, as a consequence of which he averted his attention from the quarrel. Some moments later, roused by shouts and scuffling, he looked up and saw Miss Flaterson surrounded by the dismembered remains of Mr. Mound.

Several of the students and one librarian, wakened by the disturbance, rushed at once to the scene and apprehended the Levana student, who made no attempt to conceal her participation in the action. Mr. Webler, barrister - without - portfolio believed to be studying at Queen's University, on learning that the deceased had been an Arts freshman, delivered a moving disquisition on the qualities and rights of all Arts freshmen and particularly Mr. Mound. Only by the vigorous intervention of J. S. Slump, brawny but big-hearted frequenter of the Douglas Library, was Mr. Webler restrained from raising a mob to lynch all members of Levana in the reading room at the time. Order was finally restored by the arrival of Dr. Twiddle of the Health Department, who, after assembling the cadaver, pronounced Mr. Mound dead of dismemberment, and ordered his removal.

Mr. E. C. Tyke, Curator-in-Chief of the Douglas Library, stated: "It seems regrettable that the reading-room should be the scene of such a disturbance. Students have no consideration for the janitor."

To prevent the outbreak of further such disturbances, J. Slugger Slump, resident carpenter, suggested closing off one end of the reading-room to form a "Hibernatorium"—i.e., a chamber to be thermostatically maintained at body-temperature and featuring individual carbon - dioxide jets at each desk. By this arrangement members of Levana could enjoy an atmosphere relatively free of oxygen, while the remainder of the library could be ventilated for students.

SPORT CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR PAST SEASON

Intramural

Track and field	Sc. '45
Golf	Meds '49
Cross-country	Sc. '45
Softball	Sc. '44
Swimming	Sc. '45
Hockey	Sc. '45
Basketball	Sc. 45
Table tennis	Arts '47
Bowling	Sc. '45
Boxing and wrestling	Meds '48

Interfaculty

Softball	Arts
Rugby	Science
Hockey	Meds
Basketball	Science

Meds Course

(Continued from front)

whereby the students will attend university classes for five years, and then spend a year interning in some Ontario General Hospital.

Lost

If the person who took the jar of alcohol from our cellar will return Grandma's appendix, no questions will be asked.

J. T. Tramtrestle, Phone 3862.

Color Night

(Continued from front)

Last year, however, it was shorn of all its majesty by wartime restrictions: no caterer could be contracted, and no guest speakers could be procured; consequently, Color Night and the annual A.M.S. open meeting were incorporated into one ceremony. This union proved unfeasible, however, and this year the A.M.S. reverted to its previous practice of two separate affairs.

Dr. Orr

Mr. Holloway then presented Dr. J. H. Orr, Honorary President of the A.M.S., with a watch-fob in appreciation of his services. Dr. Orr, of the Bacteriology department, has been associated with Queen's for 26 years, and at present among other positions he holds those of Chairman of the Union Council, member of the Social Functions' Committee, and member of the A.B. of C. Dr. Orr then replied in kind, giving Mr. Holloway the A.M.S. President's Plaque.

Tricolor Society Plaques

Dr. Orr then distributed Tricolor Society Plaques to the selected students, who were: (Levana) Mary Paterson, Eleanor Rowley, Pauline Jewett; (Meds) Bob Elliott, Larry Wilson; (Arts) Ken Phin, Vern Malach, Frank Rutherford; (Science) Bruce McColl, Art Holloway, Jim Wrong, Charles Campling.

Executive Pins

Members of the outgoing A.M.S. Executive were presented with Executive Pins. Muffy Hibbert, Pauline Jewett, Eleanor Rowley, Dick Bonsteel, Bill Cornett, Larry Wilson, Frank Lee, Bruce McColl, Ron Clark, Vern Malach, and Frank Rutherford were recipients.

Athletic Awards

Next the athletic trophies were distributed to those winning them. The Bews Trophy was taken by Meds '48; who finished with a total of 28,371 points. W. Morgan captured the R.A.F. Basketball Cup as the most valuable player on the team. J. Milliken was awarded the Royal Todd Trophy as the most valuable football player, while Bud Reynolds, of the R.C.A.F., copped the Senator Powell Trophy for being the most valuable hockey player. The Queen's Basketball and Hockey teams won the Eastern Ontario Basketball Cup and the Sutherland Cup, respectively.

Wartime Q's

Wartime Q's were granted to the following: Al Moore, W. Craven (boxing and wrestling); K. Jamieson, E. Routly (hockey); J. Berezin, E. Huyck, D. Whillans, M. Griffen, W. Sweet, Al Menzies (basketball); R. Merrill, J. Kirk (football); and, S. Clarke, D. Moreton(track and field). Other athletic awards were as follows:

Football Q2's

R. Bigham, D. Moreton, A. Ansel, H. Lawler, J. Kirk, S. Barnsley, K. McPherson, M. Pritchard, E. Van Steeburgh, *K. Rose, B. Cronk, *J. Milliken, *R. Irwin, J. Morrow, *R. Sutherland, *R. Merrill, *L. Bandiera, E. Nelson, *A. Sharpe, *K. Young, *A. Campbell, O. Switzer, M. Schwartz.

Basketball Q2's

R. Moss, *J. Berezin, xH. Lawler, *A. Campbell, W. Morgan, E. Huyck, J. Dinsdale, G. Smart, J. MacDonald, G. Motherwell. x—also football.

Hockey Q2's

*K. Jamieson, *R. Hughes, *W. Pardy, *J. Hood, *D. Kelley, R. Pownall, *S. Pataran, W. Elliott, B. Davis, xJ. Morrow. x—also football. *—previously received.

The meeting was then officially terminated, following which refreshments were served by several Levanites under the direction of Eleanor Rowley.

A.M.S. Meeting

(Continued from front)

University, who shall act as chairman of the special Tricolor Society committee, the Principal of Theology, and the Deans of the Faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine and Levana." Mr. Bonsteel observed that allowing Theology an equal voice with the other larger faculties would not be undemocratic, since the other members of the special committee each have the right to veto any suggestion advanced by the Theology member which they consider unqualified.

"Objection Overruled!"

At this point the meeting was interrupted by Miss Joyce Watson, who requested that the proposed change in the freshman regulations which had previously been defeated be given a referendum to the campus, asserting that it was too significant to be overridden by the "power politics" of the "motley bunch" of Science sophs and frosh present. Miss Watson, impugning the attitude of those who had squashed the bill, maintained that even though Queen's students had once again evinced lack of interest in their own affairs, they should nevertheless be given the opportunity to express their opinions in such an important matter. The vehement controversy which seemed about to descend on those present was avoided by Art Holloway's announcement that once the bill had been defeated nothing could be done about it until the next open meeting.

To Article X. Section 4 (b), dealing with social functions, was added: "Approval must be obtained from Social Functions Committee for all skits or performances given in connection with dances or social evenings."

An amendment to the Constitution of the *Journal*, which would have read, "He (the sports editor) shall receive an honorarium not to exceed $50.00," was discarded due to the absence of the sports editor.

Wartime Q

Roly Barnsley moved that to Article V, Section 12 (a), of the portion of the A.B. of C., be added: "The Wartime Q shall be awarded for the duration of the war to any student of Queen's University who plays on the senior team in a majority of its regular matches in rugby football, hockey or basketball in any organized league that the team may be entered, providing that the team wins the league championship. The Wartime Q shall also be awarded for the duration of the war to any student of Queen's University who wins an event in any track meet, swimming meet, or assault-at-arms in which a team from Queen's University is participating against organized civilian or service teams." The motion was ratified.

At the completion of the business of the meeting Art Holloway, retiring president, thanked the A.M.S. executive and the Society as a whole for the co-operation they afforded him during his incumbency. He expressed appreciation on behalf of the executive to Charlie Hicks, permanent secretary-treasurer, for his assistance. The chair was then turned over to the new president, Bill Cornett, who lauded Holloway's "magnificent efforts" during the past year. He promised that the new executive would meet within ten days to prepare itself for next year's duties.

The session was then adjourned.

Mobile Blood Clinic

As the result of a year's work the A.M.S. is now in a position to buy a mobile unit for the Kingston Red Cross Blood Donor Service. This will be bought and paid for as soon as it is obtained.

Dr. Whitton

(Continued from front)

president's pin to Mss Rowley, in appreciation of her work for the Levana Society.

Dorie Mills, the new president, then took over the meeting and introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Charlotte Whitton, who is a graduate of Queen's and a former president of Levana.

Dr. Whitton's Talk

Dr. Whitton spoke on social security, giving a comprehensive review of the study she has made of conditions throughout Canada. Her conclusion, on which she elaborated at some length, and which she illustrated from a great fund of information, was this: public utilities, assistance and insurance must be co-ordinated to suit the needs of each particular part of the country in preparation for combatting depression after this war. The war boom must be assimilated normally into the post-war slackening.

In a country as large as Canada there are innumerable different communities, each of which has needs quite different from those of its neighbor. All this must be taken into consideration in a nation-wide reconstruction for social security in the future.

Dr. Whitton closed by urging Queen's women to interest themselves in social questions, where there is great scope for intelligent planning.

Engineers Appoi Society Officers

Dr. J. E. Hawley Cho Honorary President

At two recent meetings of Engineering Society executi Dr. J. E. Hawley was cho honorary president of the socie Walter Herman was named ence editor; and Paul Cote appointed convener and se tary of the Service Control Co mittee. Other appointments a Union committee, J. Peter and A. Gourley; chief of police A.M.S. Court, J. Hanna; Scien Formal committee, R. Hope, Sheffield, J. Clarke, P. Cote, Lindsay, C. Leon, J. Rae, Lamont, R. Maguire, T. Kraft

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Old Lady (to little boy smok ing cigarette): You'd better st that, otherwise you will ne become President.

Little Boy: Aw, that's all rig lady. I'm a Republican anyw

Wendie Lewis: You deser me. You ran when that brute grabbed me.

Les Tremayne: Well, he twice my size.

Wendie Lewis: But you sa you'd face death for me!

Les Tremayne: Yes! But wasn't dead!

—Bob Crosby-Les Tremay Progra

George Riley: She's so hom that when she passes the na yard even the tug boats st whistling.

—Furlough Fun.

Harriet Hilliard: Young m you're asking for a whipping!

Red Skelton: Young wom you're hearing things. I did say a thing!

—Red Skelton Progra

Telephone Operator: Is yo father a guest of this hotel?

Baby Snooks: No, ma'am; h paying seven dollars a day.

—Fannie Brice-Frank Morg

MARCH THIRTY-ONE
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR

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